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Herald

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Children of Chernobyl Breathe Fresh Air

You are in the Village of Nemerszch, a collective farming community where the Children of Chrenobyl who take respite in the Hastings PEI County area, live their lives with the effects of the Chernobyl catastrophy. The milk wagon stops at each home that has a cow to pick up the half pail of milk per day from each cow. Horses and carts are also used for the transportation from town to town and within the Village. It is a source of transportation.

what's *inside*

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Tweed Hungerford Ag. Society

By L.J. Jackson

On June 25 th, 43 children along with 2 Chaperones from the country of Belarus will be passing through the Custom doors at Pearson International Airport. The charitable organization, Quinte's Children of Chernobyl have arranged for the transportation, visa's and emergency medical insurance in order to make this happen. 15 of these children will be residing with Quinte area families for an 8 week respite from the contaminated areas from which they live.

Children who reside in villages that suffered from the nuclear fallout of Chernobyl's 1986 melt down along with a number of orphans from various orphanages from Belarus who have lost families resulting from this disaster. Quinte's Children of Chernobyl was originally formed in 1998 in Belleville as a corporation with their goal to assist Chernobyl children victims by giving them an opportunity to get away from the living conditions which they face everyday. In 1999 Quinte's Children of Chernobyl received charitable status as recognized by Revenue Canada and are to issue tax receipts for donations.

"While the children are here, they receive medical and dental care by some of the Quinte area doctors and dentists. Most of the children who come to Canada show symptoms of the radiation with pale skin, undernourished bodies, unhealed open sores, some nauseated and some with bad coughs and most with poor teeth." says Brenda Vader, Director and Treasurer for the Quinte Children of Chernobyl. Brenda with her family have sponsored many children over the years and it has been their own children who become the linguists. Although interpreters are also brought over to get through the language barrier, in case of emergencies, Brenda adds, "Children have a way of knowing; it's like being a child is a universal language."

Quinte's Children of Chernobyl raise funds through the support of generous support groups and service clubs and private donations as well. They also do various fund raising activities such as car washes, barbeques and talent shows. The money raised in the Quinte area is used to offset the cost of

continued on page 2

Kramp Wins With Promise of Integrity in Politics

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - It was touch and go for awhile last Monday evening, but the energy paid off for the Conservative Party for Hastings Prince Edward County. Newly elected Conservative Daryl Kramp is a strong part of depriving the Liberal party of a majority government.

"I know what I'm in for. I know what to expect and I know my limitations," Daryl Kramp, celebrating his victory with friends and supporters last Tuesday evening said he was committed to the people of his riding and their issues, and would not back down to a Liberal Government.

"By the time I leave politics, I want people to say, there's the man that brought respect back into parliament." Kramp insisted that honesty, integrity and validity will remain his priority and that he has earned the respect of his constituents. "People want to restore integrity back to politics."

Recognizing a huge difference between urban concerns and rural concerns, Kramp says he will remain a strong leader for his constituency and accredited much to his supporters for being elected.

A large crowd showed up at the celebration, with every seat filled with many standing at the family business, Two Loons Restaurant & Dining Lounge at Madoc. He was applauded with a standing ovation as he began to speak to his supporters praising their commitment and hard work.

"I am going through a series of reactions. First, I am very thankful. This is not just a personal victory, but a whole riding victory...This riding was won with lots of Volunteers and the people believed in me."

A former police officer, former councillor and deputy reeve, past member of the Kiwanis Club, past president of the Kinsmen Club, member of the Royal Canadian Legion and actively involved with the community, Kramp says he believes in family and community commitment and the environment and people of the riding from Bancroft to Bloomfield.

Daryl Kramp's family, wife and daughters, all were busy with hugs and graciously accepting the many congratulations, a never ending line of well wishers. The excitement was ecstatic and the background folk music played by Murray Dales was a whispering promise of solitude that would not come until the wee hours of the night.

continued on page 14

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All star cash help

Helping hand: *Hastings Fire and Rescue Captain John McColl shows good form during his volunteer stint at Luzzi's Valu Mart Saturday. Firefighters offered their services to help bag groceries throughout the day in an effort to raise some funds for the department. Shoppers enjoyed the extra help they received at the check-out counters. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Chernobyl Children Need Medical Supplies

continued from page 1

Quinte area families who offer their homes and share their families and love. Quinte's Children of Chernobyl has also branched out to assist families outside of their area who have approached their organization over the past few years who were looking to do the same thing using funds raised in their local areas to bring their children. Families as far as Hearst, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay.

" We feel it is our obligation to help those families outside of our area who wish to give these unfortunate youngsters a chance to get away from the contaminated environment in which they live." Brenda Vader has been dedicated to the Children's cause and committed to responding to their needs. The process of getting a child to Canada is by first sending the Canadian Embassy and a registered volunteer organization in Belarus a formal invitation for each child invited, purchasing visiting visas and emergency medical insurance. Making travel arrangements for the children in Belarus to get to and from their homes to the airport and return are just part of what is required of the organization. All of this is done with the money raised by host families. The cost of bringing a child to Canada is aprrox. $1,500.00 for a child under 12 and $1,700.00 for a child over 12.

" We are proud to say that there are no paid salaries in our organization, just a good group of dedicated and caring individuals who have the child's best interest in mind." Brenda reiterated that these children, easily loved, become an extended part of families.

This past April, two individuals from the Belleville area, Farley Vader and Mark Suddard who have with their families hosted children for a number of years, had visited Belarus to help make arrangements for the children's trip this summer and to make contact and new relationships with different orphanages. While they were there they visited the village of Nemerszha where a good number of the children reside. Nemerszha is a small village just north of the Ukraine border and received a large amount of nuclear fallout. "We chose this area because it was a small community that received little or no assistance and are miles away from major medical facilities." said Brenda, furthering, " For Mark it was his first trip to Belarus and it was an eye opening experience as well as an emotional one. He never expected the response that he received from the families of the children .

" It's so touching to meet the families and children and to feel the appreciation."Farley who has visited several times finds the experience an emotional roller coaster. In the past he has had the opportunity along with President Ray Finkle to travel within 20 kms of Chernobyl visiting evacuated villages which remain as ghost towns.

They also have seen villages that had previously been unoccupied since Chernobyl but are now inhabited by some of the older people that had once occupied some of the homes there prior. When asked why they would move back even knowing the risk involved they would all reply the same. " It is our home, our life of many years. We haven't the resources to stay elsewhere. We might as well die with our memories of our family here. We are old and not much life left anyway."

"After the experience of seeing what the circumstances are really like and what these people have to face and seeing what they have in material things to deal with the problems they face, we can't turn our backs on this problem. We're in this project for life." Ray Finkle explained they also had the opportunity to visit different hospitals and seeing some of the children who have been less fortunate and not well enough to make a trip abroad.

On a visit to an area still greatly affected by the Chernobyl disaster, Farley Vader walks Irina and Tamara Aleshka to school in the Village of Nemerszcha. Walking and bicycles are main source of transportation in the villages.

"At times there are obstacles that create problems that make things a little difficult for our organization but with the help of community involvement and the support of prayers we are able to persevere and make things fall into place. Only then we can have the joy of seeing those little smiling faces as they come through the doors at Pearson International as well as seeing the joy of the families who host them." says Brenda, adding,'Most of us have children of our own and we all know how precious they are to us and our family. The same feeling goes for the families of these victimized children of Chernobyl. These children as well as ours are the future. We have to try to preserve these lives by doing everything we can so they can have a healthy road ahead and so they can maybe have a chance to better the lives of future children and to continue the relationships and good will of all mankind all over the world.

Quinte's Children of Chernobyl ask for financial assistance and offer tax receipts for $10.00 or over. If you can help in any way either by a financial gift or by donating humanitarian aid such as vitamins, medicated ointment, cough syrup, band-aids, toothpaste and tooth brushes, we would greatly appreciate your contribution.

If you can help by hosting a child for the summer of 2005 contact Brenda Vader at 962-4332 or if you would like to make a donation write to:

Quinte's Children
of Chernobyl
c/o Brenda Vader
273 Farnham Rd.
RR 5 Belleville ON,
K8N 4Z5
E-mail- qcoc@hotmail.com
Directors- Raymond Finkle
Web site-
www3.sympatico.ca/darthvader/qcoc.htm

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Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollick

We goofed again! Church service at Cordova Mines United Church begins at 12:30pm. If you arrived at noon as it said in last week's paper, you got to pick the best pew and watch everyone else arrive. Sorry.

Special music on Sunday, July 4, is Morley Ellis. By the time you get this paper, I hope you all got the best buys at the bake and yard sale.

On Wed., June 23, the Cordova Mines Recreation Association catered to well over 100 people at our annual Strawberry Supper. Many thanks to our regular supporters and new friends and many thanks go to the girls who prepared the food and cleaned up afterwards.

The Thursday Afternoon Euchre Club met June 24 with only 10 members. We had a lot of fun with these results: Ladies 1st Margaret McGregor 84; 2nd Isabel Wolstenholme 73; Men's 1st Marjorie Doyle 81; 2nd Rose Scollick 69; Lone Hands Vera Vanstone 5. The next euchre at Cordova Mines Community Center is Thurs., July 8 at 1pm. You are all invited.

Last week I mentioned that Theresa Hamilton has offered to hold craft and playtime for youngsters at the Cordova Mines library on Mondays during July and August. The children aged 1-4 years will meet from 9:30am to 10am, children 5-12 will meet from 10:30-11:45am. For further information, drop in and ask at the library.

Hymn Sing

The Saturday Night Hymn Sing will resume again this year starting Sat., July 3, at 7pm in the yard at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church. Like other years, you are invited to bring a lawn chair or remain in your car and be entertained by great gospel music. The opening night will feature our good friend John Reed from Belleville.

Canada Day celebrations in Cordova Mines happen July 3 from 11am. Cars, kids games, pan for gold, BBQ, and music with Dan Ireland and friends. Bring a lawn chair for your convenience, and then you can enjoy the shade or sun. Don't forget to enter the pie contest. The results of the silent auction and the special draw will be held at 1pm. The fireworks display takes place at dusk at the rink area. They get bigger and better each year.

Have you contacted Win Beckford for your entry in the Beautification Contest? We all do flower beds, some do vegetable gardens and the really energetic do ponds, etc. If you are within a five-mile radius of Cordova Mines and wish to enter your picture perfect work, call Win at 472-6693.

Comfort Country western gateway opened

Comfort Country welcome sign is located just east of First Road, on the south side of Highway #7. photo/Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Four area business associations (Tweed, Madoc, Stirling and Marmora) have been meeting on a regular basis since May 2003 along with representatives of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Community Futures Development Corp. of North & Central Hastings & South Algonquin and EOTA (Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance). By promoting the area as a group, they have been able to deal with concerns about growth and development of the individual communities. The result is the Comfort Country project.

The objective of Comfort Country is to help stabilize the *existing business base while increasing this base. The four communities have chosen to* be 'branded' Comfort Country with signage on highways leading into the area. The Marmora sign, just east of First Road on the south side of Highway #7 west of the village, was unveiled Tues., June 29.

A second project is a comprehensive business directory of the district, which includes insert maps that can be used for destination marketing. A total of 20,000 copies of the directory will be available this month; a further 20,000 destination maps will be distributed to area chamber of commerce information booths and other tourist information operators and at points of entry into Ontario. Local retailers and restaurants are being encouraged to create Comfort Country merchandise, cuisine and beverages and all events held in the four communities area are being asked to use Comfort Country as part of their own advertising and promotion.

As well as branding the area with a distinctive name, it is hoped that the use of the 'brand' will lead to permanent job creation, just as other tourism and economic areas have developed their employment base.

These projects were made possible as a result of funding received for manpower and publications from Industry Canada, Community Futures Development Corp, and Human Resources Development Canada.

In addition, there is a Comfort Country website available at www.comfortcountry.ca - send the website address to your friends 'from away' and ask them to send it to their friends who may be planning an Ontario holiday this year.

CLWA annual meeting July 10

By Nancy Derrer

July 2 – CLWA annual meeting July 10

Marmora – The annual general meeting of the Crowe Lake Waterway Association will take place at Marmora Town Hall, Saturday, July 10. Meet-and-greet, coffee and donuts at 9am, the meeting will get underway at 9:30am and feature two guest speakers: Crowe Valley Conservation Authority General Manager Ken Phillips will discuss issues affecting lake residents; second speaker will be Terry Rees, executive director, Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association. Mr. Rees will be seeking endorsement from CLWA membership to join a new Ontario coalition of waterfront association, Waterfront Residents After Fair Taxation (WRAFT), a group formed to fight the increasing shift of municipal taxes onto waterfront properties. A 'fair tax petition' will be circulated.

Members will also be updated on rock and shoal marking, the bass spawning bed program and a new CLWA *residence membership identification program.*

Representatives from the four neighbouring lake associations, and their municipal representatives, are expected to attend. The meeting is expected to wind up at 11:30am.

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Buttermilk Lane - 6+ acres $12,900.
Malone Quarry Rd. - 1+ acre waterfront $19,900.
Milkrun Road - 537.2x2.173 acres $20,000.
46 Cameron St. - 66'x160' $24,900.
48 Cameron St. - 66'x160' $24,900.
Goat Hill Road - 430'x5.78 acres $24,900.
Weslemkoon Lake Rd. - 29.97 acres $24,900.
Milkrun Road - 150'x300' + dbl. garage $25,000.
Highway #7 East - 310.5 frontage $29,900.
Milkrun Road - 12.5 acres $39,500.
Victoria Street - 100 acres $39,900.
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FINE HOMES FOR SALE
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66 Forsyth Street - 3 bdrms., 1-1/2 storey $69,900.
24 Main Street - 2 bdrms., bungalow $69,900.
36 Seymour - Sama Pk. - 2 bdrms. + fam. rm. $74,000.
77 Bursthall Street - 2 bdrms., bungalow $79,900.
35 Hastings Street N. - 2 bdrms., bungalow $84,900.
102365 Highway #7 - 3 bdrms., bungalow $89,900.
266 Huff Road - 3 bdrms., meatshop $89,900.
335 Station Rd. - 3 bdrms. $104,900.
30 Main Street - 3 bdrms., bungalow $139,900.
14 Main Street - 3 bdrms., backsplit $159,900.
41 Lee Road, Madoc - 3 bdrms., Viceroy $179,900.
Cordova Road - NEW! To be built! $189,900.

FARMS FOR SALE
6651 Stirling Rd. - 47 ac. $174,900.
179 Evergreen Road - Equestrian Centre $304,900.

COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT PROPERTIES FOR SALE
241 Norwood Road - Commercial - Garage $29,900.
1 McGill St. (P.O. Sale) - 2 storefronts & apt. $49,900.
82-84 Bursthall Street - 2 - 2 bdrm. duplex $85,900.
44 Main Street (Bar & Grill) $149,900. OR $1400/month

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES FOR SALE
14 Fire Route #56 - Fishing Cabin $24,900.
51 Crystal Beach Lane - Mobile Home, Land Lease $68,900.
32 Malone Quarry Road - 1-1/2 acres, Victorian home $99,900.
14 Fox Lane - 3 bdrms., deeded access $109,900.
17 Hilbert Road - 3 bdrm. cottage on cove $149,900.
1048 Bontervale Road - 3 bdrm. cottage, mint $175,900.
119 Riverview Crescent - 3 bdrms., 150'x417' lot $219,000.

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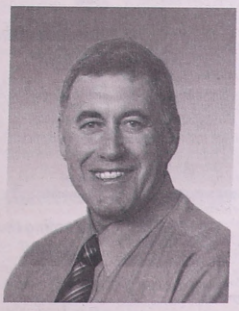

Thank you!

To the Volunteers,
Supporters and
Voters of Prince Edward-Hastings.

Daryl Kramp

Daryl Kramp

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THE MARMORA
Herald

David Visser
Executive Publisher

V.P. Market Sales	**Gus Henne**	*gus@essencegroup.com*
Editor	**Nancy Derrer**	*n.derrer@essencegroup.com*
Group Sales Manager	**Dave Lucas**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Advertising Consultant	**Sandra Sinclair**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Managing Editor	**Marijo Corcoran**	*marijo@essencegroup.com*
Accounting	**Lorna Calvert**	*lorna@essencegroup.com*
Classified	**Lynda Obodiak**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*

Marmora Herald Office

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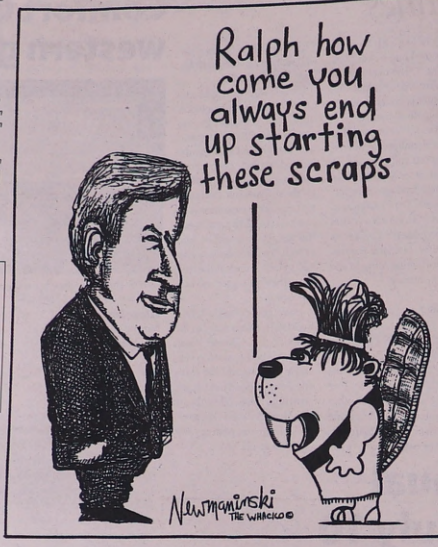
The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile



The devil you know...

David Visser
Executive Publisher
david@essencegroup.com

Well, my feelings toward democracy have certainly taken a turn after this week's election. As if they could have gotten any worse...

Canadians – especially our fellow Ontarians - have decided to continue with the same old, same old, electing 135 Liberal MPs; 36 more than their closest competitor. Obviously a small scolding with the first minority government in a generation, but an unbelievable result after the years of rot and corruption so evident in the Liberal party.

The pollsters claim that they were not wrong, that instead that over 340,000 Ontarians switched their vote over the last weekend. They claimed to know this, but couldn't report it because of election rules.

If this is indeed the case, then you have to admit that this election was a sham. If people really didn't know who they were going to vote for until they saw the 1001st TV ad blasting Harper and his "secret" agenda, should they really get a say in picking our next government?

What if the election had been on June 21st instead? Would the conservatives have legitimately won? Should the leadership of our country really be held in the balance by 340,000 people who can't make up their minds until the last minute???

(As a side note: was I the only person out there watching until the bitter end wishing the combined NDP – Liberal vote under that magic 155 number? A small victory in an otherwise pretty sorry night…)

The reality is that the negative ad campaign by the Liberals and NDP worked. It made people realize that they didn't really know who Stephen Harper was. (Mostly because they hadn't been following the news or the debate or maybe they just don't read much at all…)

They determined - much to this country's continued loss - that the devil you know is better than the devil you don't. Pathetic eh?

****

Next week in this space -
Learn to say: Proportional representation
Is it the magic cure to democracy's woe's?

Letter *to the editor*

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Community owes Lillian a large vote of thanks

Although Lillian Potten-Turner has been handing out a lot of accolades for the success of the June 23rd Suspension Bridge opening in Campbellford, she is the one who really deserves the thanks. Her tireless dedication and positive attitude (even when I know it couldn't have been easy) brought the idea of the bridge into a reality and for that we are all very grateful. Generations from now, people will all know of Lillian Potten-Turner and all the wonderful things that were accomplished simply because of her.

She is a true inspiration!

With the Suspension Bridge behind her, for all we know, Lillian already has a new venture dreamed up to pursue to make our community a better place to live.

Sue Locke,
Campbellford, Ont.

Firefighters thank their grocery supporters

The Hastings Fire Department would like to thank Luzzi's Valu mart and all the girls on the cash. I know we all had fun. I hope you ladies did too.

To all the people that came in and supported us thanks. To all of you that bought eggs, you did buy 12 but when you got home there were 11 – sorry, but we're not baggers!

Sparky said thanks to the Luzzis.

Gord Harrison
Hastings

Love look of the new paper

We love the new look of the paper, also feel the content has improved 100%.
Great articles and ads.
Keep up the good work.

Carol Wilks
Lake Kasshabog

Regarding the rotary trail

As a citizen of Campbellford and having walked the Rotary Trail for about ten years and enjoying the natural beauty of the surroundings and the path itself, I am disturbed by the suggestion to pave this trail for different reasons.

First the amount of money that it is going to cost us the taxpayers.

Secondly I believe this will be used by roller bladers, skate boarders and bicycles if it is paved. I am a senior citizen and enjoy the peaceful walk of the 5km. , five days a week as part of keeping healthy. I am sure I am speaking for most of the walkers and runners using this beautiful trail.

I hope that the council will take time to consider the publics opinion before a decision to pave this path is made.

Leo Vanderwal
Campbellford

Cutbacks to healthcare negatively impacting seniors

I am writing this letter to ask our MPP, Ms. Leona Dombrowsky and the Ontario Government, to seriously consider this example of how the cutback to healthcare are negatively impacting our seniors.

On May 9, 2004, my ninety-five year old mother, who is a resident of Pine Meadows Nursing Home in Northbrook, Ontario was transferred to L&A County General Hospital with a life threatening illness. On May 16, 2004, I received a call from the hospital that my mother was well enough to return to the nursing home. During the call it was stressed to me that she was unable to travel by car, and that returning by ambulance was not an option as the Ontario Government no longer covers the cost of returning seniors to their nursing homes after a hospital stay.

The hospitals said they would make arrangements for Advanced Patient N.E.T. Ltd. to return my mother to Pine Meadows. I was then told that this company would charge two-hundred and fourteen dollars ($214) for their service, which included a ten dollar ($10) charge for oxygen that she would use during the trip. Despite my concerns about the credentials of this service, I agreed to this arrangement because there was no other option.

After paying for her nursing home fees, my mother has approximately one hundred dollars ($100) left over each month. This amount barely covers the cost of her personal items such as clothing and toiletries and prescriptions that aren't covered. Mr. McGuinty, please tell me, how the Ontario Government suggest that my mother, or any senior citizen in a nursing home, are supposed to be able to afford a ride home from the hospital? On behalf of the defenseless seniors of Ontario, I urge the Ontario Government to reconsider a cutback that has clearly been directed at our vulnerable seniors and to be more considerate when making future budget decisions.

Regards
Mrs. Iona Rosenblath
Cloyne

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Look Out For Side Effects or Other Wacky Disclaimers

Ever wonder about the side effects of over-the-counter and prescription drugs?

Sleep remedies warn: "Do not drive or operate machinery. This product may cause drowsiness." Well thank goodness for that, I thought I'd never get to sleep. I'm glad I had the good sense to buy a sleeping pill that makes me drowsy. One of the remedies for erectile disfunction has a stern warning that states; "If erection lasts more than 4 hours, see your doctor." Any guy having an erection lasting 4 hours would not go to a doctor. He is more likely to visit a harem. Headache remedies warn; "Side effects may include stomach cramps, diarrhea, liver problems, dry mouth and heart palpitations." Maybe we should just put up with the headache. Tylenol cold tablets have a warning that states; "May cause dizziness". Products like Aleve (not sold in Canada) may cause hives, facial swelling, asthma and/or shock. This sounds like a great drug if you are playing the lead role in Phantom Of The Opera. Other products that should consider warning labels are, companies that make wind-up clocks." Caution the winding of this clock on a weekly basis could cause rotary wrist problems creating pain or swelling." Artists should be required by law to place a warning on the back of every painting. "Looking at this artwork may cause a longing for far away places, resulting in melancholy or depression." Warnings on reclining chairs should read as follows, "Sitting on this chair may cause your rear end to spread and turn you into a vegetable - namely a couch potato". Regarding glassware, "Warning if this drinking glass is chipped, cracked, broken or shattered it is recommended it not be used for drinking purposes". Books should carry warning labels. "The reading of this book may result in the reader being entertained or educated. Other side effects may leave the reader with a sense of knowledge." Warning to gardeners. "Be aware the planting of this product may cause the plant to suddenly burst into bloom within days or weeks of planting".

At election time, all ballots should contain the following warning: "Electing a Liberal or socialist government may cause severe pain due to broken promises. Other side effects may include a feeling of impoverishment or a numbness in the wallet due to theft, misspending or taxes." And finally a warning from writers. "If this column causes you to feel good, enlightens you or causes a feeling of anger, write a letter to the Editor and turn immediately to the next page." .....AND SO IT GOES

On the Street

Do the high gas prices stop you from going places?

Gas prices will not stop me from going where I want to go.

JoAnne Stone
Marmora

No. Simply no. It doesn't change my mind. It all averages out.

Joan

Earl Prentice *School News*

A fond farewell

Elizabeth Churcher

Every weekday for the past eight years, I have jumped into my vehicle early in the morning and pointed it westwardly. With the exception of the occasional winter storm, the journey from Tweed's farmlands across to Springbrook and then north to Marmora was a peaceful, reflective drive in which I enjoyed the beauty of the countryside. I looked forward to arriving in picturesque Marmora where the streets were always clean, decorations of the season were tastefully displayed and citizens were ready to welcome me with a friendly wave and smile.

At eight-thirty in the morning when children began to rush through Earl Prentice's doors, my joy of being in Marmora was intensified. Their wonderful smiles, their caring comments and their intriguing stories always lightened my heart and reminded me of how privileged I was to be their Principal. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with every child who has attended Earl Prentice Public School. The outstanding support that I have received from our school families and community members will always be appreciated and remembered.

I am retiring from Earl Prentice with a deep sense of fulfilment and joy. I am very grateful to everyone in Marmora and the surrounding area that you embraced me with open arms and supported me so that we were able, together, to create a caring school culture where children were able to enjoy playing and learning daily.

I am leaving Marmora knowing that my life has been enriched by all of you. You shall continue to hold a very special place in my heart. I wish you all the best both now and in the future!

THANK YOU for eight wonderful years!

OPP Reports

Marmora – a 28-year-old Marmora resident faces a mischief charge after damaging property during a domestic. Police responding to the call found that the male had damaged several household items. The male will appear in Belleville Court in July.

Cordova United Church special services

Cordova Mines – The Cordova Mines United Church is having a series of Sunday services entitled Singing our Songs, July 4 through August 1. Lorraine Smith will lead the service and special music lined up.

July 4, Morley Ellis; July 11, Crystal, Michelle and C.J. Williams; July 18, Doris Glen and Sherry Stinchcombe; July 25, Eric Seaboyer; and August 1, Jack Clemenger.

New Mac's - *Tabitha Riopelle is pictured at the Highway #7 side of the new Marmora Mac's location. Photo/Nancy Derrer*

Welcome to new Mac's, SubWay

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Wed., June 23 was both opening and closing day for Mac's along Highway 7. Tabitha Riopelle, 24, is franchisee of the new 3000 sq. ft. store location adjacent to Marmora Memorial Park; Sandy Allan operates SubWay, which has seating indoors for 21 at tables and chairs. Tabitha worked in a Mac's store in Renfrew, moving to Marmora 18 months ago.

Her goal of becoming a businesswoman, in charge of her own destiny, was the impetus in taking on the new location.

The new store is open 24x7 and, with the enlarged space, aisles are wider and stock is more varied, including CD's and a larger selection of the usual snacks, drinks and take-out coffee. There are public washrooms and, to come, is an outdoor picnic area.

Honours and Awards at Graduation Ceremony

Looking very grown up and certainly much taller than they were when they first entered Earl Prentice School six years ago, the Grade 4 graduates each came forward to receive their congratulatory handshake and graduation certificate from teachers Mr. Doyle and Mrs. Patrick. This year, students also received individual Certificates of Merit to celebrate their uniqueness and to recognize that each and every student has helped out during the school year in some special way.

Outstanding achievements, good citizenship and extra hard work was recognized with awards of certificates, trophies, and names engraved on school plaques. This year, the following Grade 4 students were the deserving recipients of special awards:

Ontario Principals' Leadership Award - Vanessa Caverly
General Excellence - Kelsey Davidson and Matthew Maynes
Principal's Award for good citizenship - Brooke-Ann Hewitt
Visual Arts - Randy Brownson and Shelby Fraser
Track and Field - Shamel Walsh and Justice Little
Social Studies - Richelle Rittwage
Science - Stuart Scriver and Jesse Purdy
Mathematics - Rebecca MacGregor and Krysten Rogers
Carman Donato for French - Katie Wight-Rose and Eric Asselstine
Grade 4, Graduation: Honours and Award Recipients: Katie Wight-Rose, Rebecca McGregor, Brooke-Ann Hewitt, Randy Brownson, Shamel Walsh, Eric Asselstine, Matthew Maynes, Vanessa Caverly, Kelsey Davidson, Shelby Fraser, Richelle Rittwage, Krysten Rogers, Justice Little, and Jesse Purdy (Missing from photo: Stuart Scriver)
Grade 3 Canada Day Poster Winners Announced

Congratulations to our Division 2 winners of the Marmora, Crowe Valley Lions Club Canada Day Poster Contest.

Grade 3 students:
First Place: Jesse Conroy
Second Place: Colten Chamberlain
Third Place: Emily Kerr and Josh Flint

The winning posters will be on display in Marmora Park during the Canada Day celebrations.

And so ends another wonderful Earl Prentice school year. Farewell to all our Grade 4 students. We wish you great success during your years at Marmora Senior Public School and beyond. And congratulations to all our Grade 3 graduates who we will welcome back as the senior students of Earl Prentice next September.

Thank you and farewell to our retiring Principal, Elizabeth Churcher, and our retiring teachers, Anne Airhart, Charlotte Bigelow, Bernie Donaldson, Bob Sanderson and Cathy VanVolkenburg . Your contributions to the school will be long remembered and your presence will be missed.

Have a safe and fun-filled summer everyone.

Cordova United Church special services

The Cordova Mines United Church is having a series of Sunday services entitled Singing our Songs, July 4 through August 1. Lorraine Smith will lead the service.

July 4, Morley Ellis; July 11, Crystal, Michelle and C.J. Williams; July 18, Doris Glen and Sherry Stinchcombe; July 25, Eric Seaboyer; and August 1, Jack Clemenger.

Every Sunday service will be followed with dessert, refreshments and fellowship.

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Renewable Energy showcase
answers call for knowledge

Trent Hills– In today's climate of energy uncertainty Ontarians may find themselves asking how important is energy to my family? Am I prepared to assess my energy use? Should I consider generating my own electricity?

These are important questions you need to ask yourself and it isn't always easy to find the answers. Premier McGuinty's recent provincial government announcements are bringing to light the necessary steps Ontarians need to take to ensure a secure energy future.

Following last summer's energy disruption, the Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce formed a Renewable Energy Committee and organized a half-day workshop and received an overwhelming response. "We were excited by the response to our workshop and found that there was a need for more information," said Eric Dickinson. "We're organizing a two-day event in September that will provide the solutions and steps necessary to control your future energy needs." Mr. Dickinson, a Chamber of Commerce director, currently operates his business and home using a combination of renewable energy systems.

As evidenced by the provincial government's call to cultivate conservation and their objective to simplify access to the electricity grid there is a need to generate informed discussions on energy technologies.

Net metering, one of Mr. McGuinty's proposed initiatives, will significantly increase the number of small renewable energy installations in the province. "It will certainly help me in getting an earlier payback on my new wind generator," says Dean Peters, one of the conference committee organizers.

Trent Hills Renewable Energy Showcase, presented by Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce, will be featuring qualified equipment vendors, system designers, system installers, a panel of guest speakers and keynote speakers guiding the public towards energy independence.

Keynote speaker Bill Kemp echoes the need for energy efficiency, "Ontarians need a new strategy, one that focuses on reducing energy use through efficiency and adopting renewable energy technologies rather than on increasing centralized generation. Experience has proven that it is significantly cheaper to invest in energy efficiency than to build or maintain polluting sources of supply.

The showcase will be held Sept.18 and 19 at Ferris Park, featuring expert guest speakers in the field of renewable energy, a lively panel discussion formed by government representatives, residential and business users and industry experts. Unique to RESOURCE will be a guided tour of homes and businesses in the Trent Hills area that are already using renewable energy systems.

For more information or to order tickets contact Nancy Allanson, Coordinator, at 1-705-653-1551 or toll-free at 1-888-653-1556.

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Timbertrail riders look sharp

To the finish: *Competition at the most recent Timbertrail Riders meet was fast and furious. Riders of all ages and levels of experience took to the ring. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Showmanship
Senior - Elizabeth Davidson, Heather Altelaar, Peter Marshall, Rose Yome, Doug Marshall
Junior - Naomi Bruce
11 & under - Allysa Wagner, Morgan Kerber, Courtney Chrysler, Shelby Fraser, Andrew Marshall
Yearling and 2 yr old - Shelby Fraser
English Pleasure - Heather Altelaar

5 yr old and under Horse
Marsha Chrysler, Elizabeth Davidson, Michelle Mahoney, Naomi Bruce, Doug Marshall
16 and under Walk/Jog
Morgan Kerber, Shelby Fraser

7 and under Lead Line
Brandon Kerber, Elizabeth Murray, Karn Dart, Carissa Chrysler, Andrew Marshall
Jack Benny - Lori Downie

Western Pleasure
Sr - Elizabeth Davidson, Jennifer Wardell, Heather Altelaar, Marsha Chrysler, Peter Marshall
Jr - Naomi Bruce, Michelle Mahoney, Heather Orr
11 & under - Allysa Wagner, Courtney Chrysler

Trail
Sr - Thomas Kerber, Jennifer Wardell, Marsha Chrysler, Heather Altelaar, Peter Marshall
Jr - Heather Orr, Naomi Bruce
11 & under - Courtney Chrysler, Allysa Wagner

Western Riding
Sr - Elizabeth Davidson, Thomas Kerber, Marsha Chrysler
Jr - Naomi Bruce
11 & under - Allysa Wagner

Horsemanship
Sr - Elizabeth Davidson, Marsha Chrysler, Jennifer Wardell, Thomas Kerber
Jr - Michelle Mahoney, Naomi Bruce, Heather Orr
11 & under - Courtney Chrysler

Down and Back
Sr. - Jason Aggett, Connie Gordon, Liz George, Cliff Herrington, Thomas Kerber
Jr. - Hailey Tucker, Nicole Crawford, Michelle Mahoney, Heather Orr, Naomi Bruce
11 & under - Allysa Wagner, Morgan Kerber, Isaiah Ellis, Brandon Kerber, Amber Marshall

Barrels
Sr. - Jason Aggett, Cliff Herrington, Liz George, Connie Gordon, Thomas Kerber
Jr. - Hailey Tucker, Michelle Mahoney, Heather Orr, Nicole Crawford, Naomi Bruce
11 & under - Morgan Kerber, Allysa Wagner, Brandon Kerber, Hannah Turner-Robertson
NBHA - Krystal Cairons,Drea Veldhuyzen, Connie Gordon

Flag
Sr. - Fred Veldhuyzen, Liz George, Gerry George, Gerry George, Connie Gordon
Jr. - Nicole Crawford, Naomi Bruce, Heather Orr
11 & under - Morgan Kerber, Isaiah Ellis, Brandon Kerber, Hannah Turner-Robertson

Polebending
Sr. - Connie Gordon, Cliff Herrington, Liz George, Thomas Kerber,Jennifer Wardell
Jr. - Heather Orr, Nicole Crawford, Naomi Bruce
11 & under - Allysa Wagner, Morgan Kerber, Brandon Kerber, Hannah Turner-Robertson

Keyhole
Sr. - Jennifer Wardell, Gerry George, Cliff Herrington, Gerry George, Thomas Kerber
Jr. - Heather Orr, Nicole Crawford, Naomi Bruce, Michelle Mahoney
11 & under - Allysa Wagner, Isaiah Ellis, Morgan Kerber, Brandon Kerber, Hannah Turner-Robertson

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT
June 29, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	68 - 1.08	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.20 - 1.38	Top	1.40 - 1.57	Sales To	1.60
	150-400 lbs.	Good	80 - 1.20	Top	1.25 - 1.54	Sales To	1.70
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good		Top	75 - 96	Sales To	98
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	70 - 88	Sales To	88.50
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	60 - 79	Sales To	87
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	60 - 74	Top	75 - 82	Sales To	86
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	60 - 65	Top	66 - 74	Sales To	82.50
Cows		Good	17 - 21	Top	22 - 28	Sales To	30.50
Bulls		Good		Top	24 - 27	Sales To	33
Springer Cows		Good		Top	$280 -$480	Sales To	$525
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	$725
Pigs	25-35 lbs.						
	35-45 lbs.						
	Shoats	$50 - 60					
	Sows	.50 - .61					
	Boars						

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 495 lbs @ .98 • Clare Petherick, Campbellford
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 600-800 lbs. 670 lbs. @ 88.50 • Laverne Harrison, Indian River
TOP CALF 4 hfs. av. 721 lbs @ 82.50 • Allan Barrons, Havelock
100-150 lbs. 105 lbs @ 1.60
150-400 lbs. 225 lbs @ 1.54 • Durwood Whitmore, Apsley
TOP COW 1225 lbs @ 30.50 • Eric Harder, Stirling
TOP SPRINGER $525.00
TOP FRESH COW $725.00 • Gord MacMillan, Hastings
TOP PIGS 12 av. 43 lbs @ $50.00 • V&D Darling, Castleton

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

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Campbellford Veterinary Services

EQUINE LAMINITIS

Every horse owner's nightmare...(one of them anyway). You walk out to the beautiful lush spring pasture to admire your steed and he's standing there looking sad, wishing his sore feet didn't have to touch the ground. What's going on? Founder, or laminitis, can be a very serious disease and a source of recurrent problems for your horse and you.

Laminitis can be the result of many situations, the most common of which is the overweight horse that over-indulges on grain or lush spring pasture.

What happens in laminitis? The laminae are responsible for holding the foot bone in place within the hoof wall. When they get inflamed, they lose their hold, and the foot bone can start to drop away from the hoof wall.

Diagnosis is based on the clinical signs and history; it is important to find the reason it happened. X-rays can show if the bone has moved within the foot.

Treatment usually involves decreasing the inflammation in the feet, increasing circulation, and providing support to the foot bone. Pain medication is important, and so is rest on thick bedding to cushion the sole.

Once a horse has foundered, it is more likely to do so again. Keeping energy rich foods such as grain and lush pasture to a minimum is essential. Because of the changes inside the foot , regular hoof trimming is even more crucial to keeping your horse or pony comfortable.

For any further questions please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

Fine levied under Meat Inspection Act

RICHMOND HILL - A Richmond Hill-area man has been fined $1,000 for distributing uninspected meat. The charges arose from an investigation by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

On June 4, 2004 Alfredo Lamberti, of Pottageville, was found guilty in the Ontario Court of Justice in Richmond Hill for violating the Meat Inspection Act (Ontario).

The Court heard that on December 20, 2003 Mr. Lamberti distributed uninspected lamb and goats to a butcher shop in the Richmond Hill area. Delivery of uninspected meat is contrary to regulations under the Meat Inspection Act (Ontario). The meat delivered was condemned and disposed of, and did not reach consumers. Mr. Lamberti was fined $1,000 plus a victim surcharge levied by the courts.

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Barbershop fun: *Members of Campbellford's Notable Notes Barbershop singing group were on hand to entertain residents and guests in Norwood Saturday during Mapleview Retirement Centre's 14th annual community appreciation day. Photo/Bill Freeman*

At 42, expecting first baby, opera singer's life to change

Campbellford--If opera singer Leslie Fagan has a twinkle in her eyes and a blush to her cheek these days, it's not just the romantic music that she sings so well.

Fagan,42, is expecting her first baby in September.

"I used to say that music was my family but that was because I didn't have any children," she said. "Getting pregnant now is like winning the lottery."

The soprano and her husband Richard Hansen, 45, a busy musician/conductor, had wanted to start a family for some time. "But you have to be in the same city to do that," Leslie said with a laugh. Last year she was constantly on the move, performing in 20 concerts in France, Germany, Canada and the U.S.

But she concedes that her life in a suitcase will change dramatically after the arrival of her baby (Isabella for a girl, Liam for a boy). "I won't travel *as much and if the concerts are closer to home, the baby will* travel with me. We're giving birth to a gypsy," she said.

So it's a sure bet that Fagan will be feeling suitably romantic when she takes the stage at the Westben Concerts at the Barn in the Music of the Night series on July 6 with artistic director Brian Finley as her accompanist.

That's just as well because they will be performing fairly steamy selections from their brand new CD Le Miroir de Mon Amour, a feast of love songs such as Faure's Clair De Lune, C'est l'Extase by Debussy, and Tchaikovsky's He Loved me so.

Fagan says that a wide-ranging concert of music by such diverse composers is more challenging for her as a performer. "But I am very comfortable performing this program with Brian," she said. "There is something special when Brian and I play together."

Leslie Fagan's recital with Brian Finley is one of five concerts in Westben's "Music of the Night" series held on Tuesday evenings throughout July.

Romance is also a strong theme in the weekend concert of music and song that simmers with passion: "The Duke and Anita" (July 10 and 11). The concert features the Piano Trio in G Minor by Clara Schumann, who with husband Robert lived out one of the great love stories of the 19th. century.

Cowboy Crush comin" to town

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock – If you take the wild abandon, freedom and exhilaration of the cowboy lifestyle, and combine that with the surfing power of a giant Pacific wave – what some surfers fondly call "the Crush" – you get Nashville's most unique band ever: Cowboy Crush. Throw into the mix five beautiful and exceptionally talented women, and the result is an experience like you've never seen.

But you will see the group Thursday evening at this year's Havelock Country Jamboree!

Cowboy Crush is the union of five gals with "a sassy attitude" and the ability to entertain that will leave you 'mesmerized.'

Bass player Debbie Johnson puts it this way: "This is the culmination of many years of effort, determination, courage and perseverance. People are ready for a band like Cowboy Crush. We are perfect examples of women doing what they love to do, not only surviving, but thriving in a brutal business. For all the little girls out there: You can live your dream. We are doing it and so can you."

Lead singer Trenna Barnes says it a bit more saucily: "We are one of the best kick-aSS girl bands out there! We've worked very hard for this and we are ready to show the world what we've got."

Others in the group are Debbie Johnson, Darla Perlozzi on bass and drums, Renae Truex on fiddle, Beck Priest on keyboard.

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Humour, song, tribute all highlight bridge love-in

"Bridging our future with our past"

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford–Self-deprecating humour, a tribute inspired in song along with other emotional and educational acclamations highlighted the June 23rd official opening and dedication of the Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge.

Definitely the most exciting topic on the lips of residents in Trent Hills these days, the bridge attracted a large crowd that wanted to be part of this historic occasion. On a beautifully sunny summer day (June 23rd) ceremonies marking the realization of this ambitious dream turned into a virtual love-in.

In his remarks, Mayor Hector Macmillan said there were those who didn't support the project, admitting he was one of them.

Now that it is completed, he commented slyly, "that is just so much water under the bridge."

"It truly is spectacular and I say to all those who supported the bridge, and especially to those who didn't, "get over it, eh!" That last phrase has become such a popular local slogan that it has been borrowed for use on the Suspension Bridge tee shorts being sold by the Friends of Ferris.

Singer Andy Forgie, accompanied by Mark Rashotte on guitar, added a musical salute by introducing their composition of "We Have Built This Bridge Together." Accurately summing up the emotion of the moment, the song, in part, makes mention of "bridging our future with our past."

Another musical combo, Westben's Donna Bennett and Brian Finley, backed by St. Mary's elementary school choir, got the proceedings off to a great start with the singing of O Canada.

"The bridge is proof that anything can happen if you have the will," pointed out Finley. "Those things that enrich and beautify our land is what we're called to do because anything is possible."

Suspension Bridge Serenade-Andy Forgie, singing, and accompanist Mark Rashotte acclaimed the Suspension Bridge in a song composed specifically about the walkway over the gorge. Lyrics from "We Have Built This Bridge Together" referred to the link as "bridging our future with our past." Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Profound tribute

Of all the dignitaries on the dais, Councillor Rosemary MacLennan offered one of the most profound tributes of the program.

"I stand here proudly on such a momentous occasion not to simply exclaim the mammoth amount of cable and steel that we see here," she said. "But it took a mammoth amount of foresight, work, dedication, perseverance, vision and commitment from many members of the community to bring this project to a successful completion."

She lauded the persistent efforts previous Council members, former PUC trustees and all the committees who dedicated many hours of their personal time over the years towards waterfront development initiatives in the interests of enhancing the community.

Mayor Macmillan was called upon to make a special presentation to Trent Hills' Director of Planning Jim Peters, who quarterbacked the project from start to finish.

"It was certainly a challenging project," said Peters. ""But now that we see the final product it makes it all worthwhile."

Col. Jacques Leblanc, the director of Airfield Engineering, CFB Trenton, underlined the role of 81 AEF in the construction of the project.

"I believe today we pay tribute to true bridge builders-bridge builders in both a physical and figurative sense," he said. "The physical product is obvious-the bridge is a marvel of engineering that stands before us-3.6 metres wide, 110 metres in length and a pedestrian bridge suspended 30 metres above the Trent River. It's a physical link that is part of the Trans Canada Trail that now connects the Rotary Trail on the west bank and Ferris Provincial Park in the east."

Closely Links Partners

He said the bridge also closely links the many partners who participated, noting the civilian and military partnership that developed proved to be the key to the success of the project.

Described as a culmination of 10 years of dreaming and planning on the part of the Campbellford Rotary Club, he cited the military involvement of Wayne Atchison, a retired Regimental Sgt. Major and military engineer, as being a key factor.

He praised Cpt. David McClure and his crew from 81 Airfield Engineering Flight, along with Remote Access Technology and Jewell Engineering, for overcoming numerous setbacks and construction issues in building the remarkable bridge.

"It stands as a testament to the partnerships that we forged and hopefully serves as a reminder that when people come together, dedicated to a common goal, anything is possible.

"The Department of National Defence, 8-Wing Trenton and, in particular, 81 Airfield Engineering Flight, is proud to have participated in this remarkable project," he concluded.

OPP says no validity to pedophile rumour

By Rolly Ethier

Staff Sgt. Doug Borton, the OPP Operations Manager, has refuted a report that a known pedophile was planning to move into an area in Campbellford near St. Mary's School.

Councillor Gene Brahaney raised the issue at the Jan. 24th meeting of the Police Services Board but Borton said the OPP had already investigated and discovered no basis of truth to the rumour.

"If we are notified that somebody is moving into an area, there is a process in place to deal with it."

Borton said public safety remains a high priority with the OPP and the detachment is aware of the movement of pedophiles through the sex offender registry.

"If we are notified that somebody is moving into an area, there is a process in place to deal with it. And if it becomes a public safety issue, there would be a public release of information."

"Our crime unit is very involved with the Warkworth Institution staff and anybody released who is regarded as a high risk we are told about," said Detachment Commander Insp. Mike Johnston. "For example, we have been told about an inmate to be released July 7th going to Brampton."

He said that high risk offender will be closely tracked.

Jacobsen case

Committee member Brenda Lackey recalled the incident of several years ago about the woman at Sama Park in Havelock, who was very influential in publicizing the case of Walter Jacobsen. She said Jacobsen made contact with numerous females in Hastings and Campbellford.

"He was also highly profiled in the Toronto Sun as being only a block away from the scene in the Holly Jones' murder," she noted. "Pedophiles are generally not scary monsters. Usually when their location is publicized they stop offending."

Borton said he didn't know how the pedophile rumour originated but suggested that if anyone had any concerns the OPP encourages people to report any information to the detachment office "so we can look into it further."

Asked if there were any sex offenders in the Trent Hills' area now , Insp. Johnston said he isn't aware of any now but pedophile cases are a Crime Unit responsibility. He suggested arranging to have an OPP expert on sex offenders being made available to come to a meeting to discuss the process in place, and the rights of the public in dealing with all situations.

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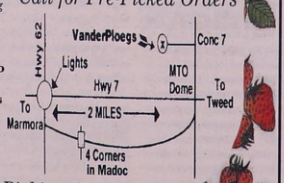

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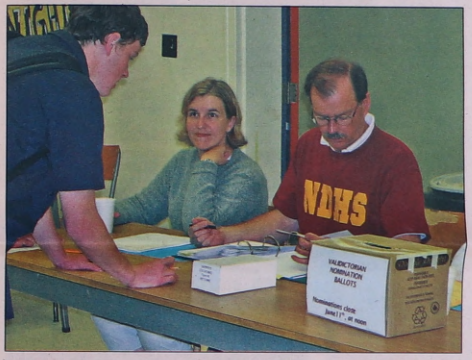
Teddy's party tme: *Sarah Blackburn, 9, enjoyed her time at the Westwood Library teddy bear picnic. Friday afternoon. Youngsters played special games, listened to stories and had refreshments in the company of their favourite bears and stuffed animals. In Sarah's case, she invited Beary and Ribbon to the party. Photo/Bill Freeman*



Valedictorian vote: *Graduating students from Norwood District High School got a chance to vote for their class valedictorian during the traditional grad breakfast. On hand to help with the voting as well as pass on last minute reminders about community volunteer hours and post-secondary bursaries were teachers Jen Maroney and Brian Bradshaw. This year's valedictorian is going to be Julia Buck. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Complaint being investigated through internal police process

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--Details are protected by an ongoing investigation into a complaint relative to a fatality, Insp. Mike Johnston, the Northumberland Detachment Commander, revealed at a meeting of the Trent Hills Police Services Board.

Insp. Johnston said he is hopeful of having the incident investigated thoroughly by the Professional Standards Bureau and charges could be laid under the Police Services Act, such as neglect of duty.

Unsubstantiated

"They could conduct an investigation and perhaps at the end of the day it could prove that the complaint was unsubstantiated or it could be confirmed," he explained. "Someone could eventually face whatever penalty is called for under the Police Services Act."

All police officers in Ontario are subject to such scrutiny under the Act, said Johnston. "It will be investigated, the findings will be determined about the two officers involved and we will be advised."

Ultimately, the incident could go to a Police Services Act hearing headed by an adjudicator. The worst-case verdict would be dismissal from the force.

Officers cannot be identified, added Insp. Johnston.

He said this is the first time he can recall that an internal complaint was lodged in his three-year tenure at the Northumberland OPP Detachment, although he said he is familiar with the Professional Standards' process, having once served as an investigator.

Wild OPP chase fails to apprehend suspects

Northumberland Cty---In the early morning hours of June 24, officers from Northumberland OPP were involved in a pursuit on the 401 Highway. Napanee OPP had reported a 1992 GMC Sierra pickup truck, silver and grey, stolen from the Frankford area.

The truck was observed going westbound on the 401 near the Nagal Road exit, east of County Road 45. The vehicle would not stop when lights were activated. Speeds at times reached 160 km/hr. Three cruisers became involved and a rolling road block was attempted.

The truck went south on Grist Mill Road where the two occupants jumped from the moving truck and ran. The truck continued on and went into the ditch in a wooded area. An OPP canine unit was called in and an extensive dog track was done. At this time the two suspects have not been located.

Oodles of fun - Steady off the mark: *There was plenty of steely-eyed determination during sponge relay action at the St. Paul's School end-of-year play day in Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Located near Denbigh this residential property with home-based business in the basement sits on a lg. country lot fronting 2 main roads. Features incl. tongue & groove log + wood frame exterior, kitchen, DR, lg. LR, 3 bdrms., main floor laundry, 2 baths, jacuzzi in MB, lg. L-shaped deck, above-ground pool, steel roof & detach. 24'x36' garage/workshop. Listed at **$124,500.** 4HR053

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An excellent view of Brule Lake is offered by this 1.2 acre lot with 200' of WF. Features include boathouse with living quarters above. Water access only. Listed at **$74,900.** 4HR043

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VILLAGE 3-BEDROOM
Located in a great recreational area close to many northern lakes, home sits on a spacious lot in the Village of Vennachar. Features incl. kitchen, LR, entrance area, 4 pc. bath, porch, sun room, deck, pine & vinyl flooring, detach. garage, storage shed & garden area. Priced to sell at **$50,000.** 4HR057

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE

PRIVATE WATERFRONT SETTING
With over 300' of frontage incl. a sandy swimming area on Denbigh Lake this 28+ acre property features 1-1/2 storey log & wood home with kitchen, dining area, pantry, LR, 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, laundry room & screened-in porch plus 24'x24' heated, insulated garage/workshop with cement floor. Listed at **$249,000.** 4HR040

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This 3 bdrm. Viceroy-style cottage sits on a well-treed lot with 186 ft. of shoreline on Kashwakamak Lake. Features include kitchen, LR, 3 pc. bath, good depth for swimming & boating & more. **$119,000.** 4HR048

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This Northbrook Village 2-storey bungalow has had many recent upgrades & is just waiting for a new family to enjoy it. Features 3 bdrms., country size kitchen, 2 baths, family room, LR, full walk-out basement, laundry & wood rooms & 2 car detach. garage with cement floor & hydro. Now asking **$82,500.** 4HR026

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Winning theme for soccer Blues

Hastings - The Hastings 8 and Under soccer Blues played a thrilling 2-2 tie with Roseneath.

Scoring for the John and Griff's Petro Canada Blues Blue were Christopher Moring and Nicholas Pflanzer. Ross Arquete replied for Roseneath.

In 6 and Under action the Pepsi Blues were on fire with a 3-1 win over Havelock.

Mitchell Bell scored twice and David Hennings got a single marker.

Colin Vanderburk got the lone Havelock goal.

The Blues got strong efforts from Angel Forde, Dylan Forde, Emma Beavis, Jacob Rivard-Ferrari, Kane Dale, Chase Pfeifer, Brendan Porter and Nancy Ohno.

The Doug Irvine Automotive Under 10 Blues nipped Douro 5-4 in Under 10 soccer action.

Scoring for Hastings were Dalton Fudge, Jordan Burtt, Stephen Ferguson and Matthew McConnell.

The Hastings Under 18 soccer Blues sponsored by Cobourg Development looked sharp on their way to a 4-1 over Brighton.

Ian Gibson led the way for Hastings with the hat trick with Ronnie Allen adding a solo marker. The Blues recognize Sean Coughlin for his outstanding goaltending skills.

Local Girls take part in Toronto Prospects Tournament

by: Denise Gray

A few girls from the CEGHL travelled to Toronto on June 19 & 20 to take part in a Bantam AA hockey tournament. The team consisted of a few individual players from all parts of Ontario, including Madoc, Trenton, Stirling, Frankford, Brighton and Toronto, with their goalie coming from Texas. The girls first game was against Hamilton defeating their competition by a score of 6-3; Game 2 was against Philidelpia 4-0; Game 3 against San Jose tying 2-2; Game 4; Hamilton 4-3 and the final game was against Michigan. The girls outplayed their competition but came one goal short with a score of 2-1. Special thanks to Ray Payette of Cold Creek for coaching the girls and putting up with the back seat coaches.....

Ontario Selects Team Players in no particular order: *Brett Payette, Brittany Gray, Danielle Skirrow, Jamie Hathaway, Kristen Pallen, Tori MacAulay, Marlee Fisher, Kelsey Newman, Andrea Diodati, Lisa Flanagan, Kerry Pinderdogie & Ray Payette, Coach*

Canada Day Blowout

Fraserville - Queensville's Kyle Donaldson made a clean sweep in the Hasuik Trailers Late Model division at Kawartha Speedway in Fraserville June 25. Donaldson won his heat race, the semi-feature and the 30 lap main event. Courtice's Dan Kimmerly settled for second place followed by Cobourg's Bryan Mercer. Rounding out the top five were Orillia's Al Inglis and Buckhorn's Dave Morgan.

In the Challenger division, Gormley's Mark Gordon held off Cobourg's Norm Mayhew to take the win in the 20 lap, one caution main event. Finishing third was Nestleton's Barry Ross followed by Newmarket's Siebe Tiemersma and Innisfil's Tara MacLeod. Tiemersma and Gordon took the heat races and Mayhew won the semi-feature.

It was a caution-free race for the Better Carpet Thunder Cars 20 lap feature event with Ormemee's John Bryan taking home his first checkers of the season. Willow Beach's Ed Beatty crossed the line in second followed by the Better Carpet Thunder Cars points leader Nick Sinopoli of Oshawa. The heat winners for the night were Newcastle's Brian Strawn and Beatty.

The Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks extra distance, 25 lap main event winner was Oshawa's Rob Kerr Jr. Kerr Jr. was able to hang onto the lead over Oshawa's Al Wright. Wright is currently leading the points in the mini-stock division. Rounding out the top five were Burkton's Dave Marco, Peterborough's Jack Hannah and Keene's Paul Hannah. The heat winners were Lindsay's Dennis Gerrow and Kerr Jr. Cavan's Dale Laking won the semi-feature race.

Race fans at Kawartha were also able to take part in the first of three "Run-What-You-Brung!" King Of Kawartha spectator races. Street legal cars were paired up by cylinders and raced two by two for one lap around the track. This week, Alderville First Nation's Eric Crowe took top honours with Larry Crowe Sr.'s Corvette. The second "Run-What-You-Brung!" event will be held on August 6. The competition is open to any licensed driver who is at least 18 years old.

> The second "Run-What-You-Brung!" event will be held on August 6. The competition is open to any licensed driver who is at least 18 years old.

This Sunday the Speedway will host a Canada Day Blow Out with a full card of racing for all weekly divisions including extra distance races for the Hasiuk Trailers Late Models, the Challengers and the Better Carpet Thunder Cars. Gates open at 10:00 a.m. and post-time is 1:00 p.m.

Tight games for Atom Storm

Mighty swing: *Jayda Davis of the Norwood Atom Storm takes a swipe at a pitch during action against the Springbrook Roayls Monday night. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Asphodel-Norwood - The LAD Contracting-Ray's Burner Service Atom Storm have opened the season with some real close games.

The squad has played three games (with one rained out) coming up with a 13-13 tie with Douro and two narrow losses -- 13-10 to Douro and 21-20 against Lakefield.

In their 21-20 loss Brent Smith had a home run with Jamie Wiley and Jayda Davis pitching strong from the mound. Kevan McDougall and Kurt Peters each smashed out triples.

Everyone played well and the players are improving with every match. These stars shine every Monday evening.

Suiting up for the Storm are Cameron Klompmaker, Ethan McDougall, Kevan McDougall, Jakob Payne, Kurt Peters, Travis Stark, Joey Walsh, Jamie Wiley, Emma Smith, Jayda Davis, Brent Smith and Jamie Burns.

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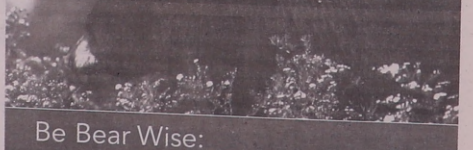

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Timothy Vallinga, 6, and his sister, Anja, are seen enjoying Marmora's new skateboard park recentphoto/Nancy Derrer

Family fun days planned

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Gateway Community Health Centre's Early Years team is doubling its Family Fun Days in the Park this year. You can mark these dates on your calendar: Tuesday, July 13 and August 10 at Marmora Memorial Park, 10am to 11:30am.

Family Fun Days will also be held in Tweed and Madoc - check with Gateway for those dates.

There will be free refreshments and entertainment and the fun days are open to all families with young children. You're invited to come out and watch your little ones join in the many activities that will be set up for them to enjoy outdoors.

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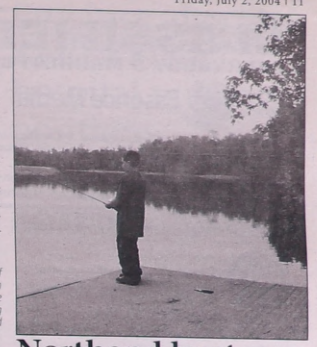

Brett Morrison, 11, a student of Sacred Heart School, likes to fish at the northend boat launch. He said he keeps them "if they're big enough otherwise it's catch and release. photo./Nancy Derrer

Legion *News*

By Ruth McIsaac
Legion Executive

Hello Comrades:

Welcome to summer! I hope you enjoyed your Canada Day holiday. The branch started this summer with the annual beef and pork bar-b-que, Sun., June 27. If you missed it, you really missed a delicious meal with all the trimmings. There was a steady flow of diners all full and already looking forward to next year's bar-b-que.

Next up, on Sat., July 3, will be a meat roll with a new twist: Ways and Means Chairman Brian Pierce says the meat roll will have a theme of a roast beef dinner. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Come and try your hand, starting at 1:30pm.

Attention bingo players: on Monday, July 5 at 7pm, $500 jackpot must go! With four early birds , 10 regular games at $25 and five specials plus the Loonie game, lots of chances to win and who wants to miss a jackpot of $500?

We have some winners to announce: June monthly euchre 1st Gord Knight and Joan Coleman, 2nd Shirley Montgomery and Pansy O'Neill, 3rd Jim Dwyer and Al Montgomery. Pansy O'Neill had the most lone hands.

The monthly horseshoes winners were: 1st Bill Claus and Dennis Ormerag, 2nd Don Doyle and Randy McDonald. Marmora Legion will be sending two teams to District horseshoes, July 17. The teams representing Br. 237 are Don Doyle, Randy McDonald, Dale Phillips and Jim Olmstead. Congratulations to all our winners and good luck to the horseshoe teams in Warsaw.

Many thanks to Cec and Theresa Bell, who donated the bar-b-que won by Cec back to the branch. Tickets are on sale now for the gas bar-b-cue with tank - $2 each or three for $5. Also, Ontario Command has again arranged for a multi-vehicle draw. All are GM products. Tickets $2 each. The draw is to take place during Ontario Command's bi-annual convention in June 2005.

Mark your calendar for Sat., July 24, 8pm to midnight. Don Tandy with Plain Country is performing for our monthly dance. Light lunch provided.

Our foot care clinic is scheduled for July 21; anyone wishing an appointment can call the branch at 472-2248. Phone calls for regular clients will be xxxxxxxxx.

July 15 is the monthly euchre tournament, 1pm, cash prizes.

Sick & Visiting: Oneta Pack, Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

The Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a bake sale Sat., July 21, starting at 10am. You have to be there early or miss many delicious goods.

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Two hundred pounds of beef and pork roasts were on the menu at the annual Legion bar-b-que. Mel Gdovec of Sama Park is served at the buffet by Betty King. Jeann Pacaud was in the kitchen cheerfully making up take-out dinners. photos/Nancy Derrer

New Legion Executive, l-r, front row: 2nd VP Brian Pierce, President Jim Dwyer, 1st VP Rick Doyle. Past President Pansy O'Neill. Second row, l-r, Veterans' Services Officer Bob King, Treasurer JoAnne Stone, Membership Marilyn Claus, Executive Betty King. Back row, l-r, Sports Randy McDonald, Secretary Beth Reid, Sergeant-at-Arms Bryant Lunn and Bill Claus, cemetery and cenotoph. Missing from the photo was VP Priscilla White.

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• SUMMER READING CLUB (ages 10-14)
Tues. 10:00-11:00; Fri. 1:30-2:30
• STORYTIME (6 and under)
Sat. 11:00-12:00; and Bedtime Story Thurs. 6:00-7:00
Register at the Library TODAY to have a ROARING GOOD SUMMER!

Northend boat launch to be fixed

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Since at least 2003, boaters using the north end boat launch have complained about the condition of the ramp and the difficulties people have successfully putting in or taking out their boats. A Mr. Lawson appeared at the June 8 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council suggesting that the ramp be tapered to alleviate this problem of trailers dropping off the ramp.

Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand reported that he has taken the matter up with staff. Within a week, work will begin to extend the ramp six-to-eight inches.

Mr. Bertrand suggested that if Mr. Lawson still experiences trouble at the north end ramp, Booster Park offers a good boat launch.

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Community *Calendar*

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE 73 Forsythe St. Home Child Care Agency will Permanently close June 30, 2004. Nursery School will start again in September. Call to register. Summer Programs running - Drop Off Wednesdays 9-12 and 12-3. $10. Per session.
Limited spaces. Bring a lunch. Playgroups - Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30.
All welcome 472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm.; Thur. 7 pm Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - June activities
Weekly Mon. - 1pm **Bid Euchre**
7pm **Bingo;**
Tues. 7:30pm **euchre/cribbage**
Thurs. 7pm - **pool** - $2.00
Friday 7:30 pm - **Mixed Darts.**
Marmora Legion Bingo
Mon. July 5 - @ 7pm. 4 Early Birds, 10 Regular - $25.; 5 Specials - $50.; Loonie Game. $500.
Jackpot must go
Foot Care Clinic
Wed. July 21 - 9:00 am
Dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country
Sat. July 24, 2004
8-12 pm - $10. Couple
Light lunch provided.

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm
FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
Dragons, books and quests!
Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library begins July 8th.
Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 (ages 6-10 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 3:00 to 4:30 (ages 11-14 years).
Storytime: Saturdays - 10:30 to 11:30 (ages 3-5 years)
For more information or to register for these programs call the library at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.

SACRED HEART OF JESUS PARISH HALL, MARMORA ANNUAL BEEF & PORK SUPPER/BAZAAR
Sunday, July 18, 2004 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm Adults $10./Children 6-12 $4. Under 6 *FREE Take out suppers available Air-conditioned, smoke free hall Everyone Welcome

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH Giant Yard Sale - Sat. July 3rd., Fresh baked pie sale; New to You Shoppe, Coffee/Tea Room. 8:30 am-12:30 p.m.

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WONDERLAND Bus Trip - Sat. July 17th, $45./person. includes day pass. Advance tickets only - no refunds/cancellations. 96 seats. Kent. 613-472-5308.

WALLACE family picnic. Sunday July 11/04, 1 p.m. Lion's Club Beach, Campbellford.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the friends of Hans Dornth. Your kindness and help have supported me during this difficult time. A special thank you to Gertrud Hainle, Christine and Andre Julia, their families, and Joe Shelly, as well as the many others who volunteered their time and help. I thank you for sharing your memories of Hans at the private memorial gathering.
My lifetime partner is greatly missed.
Karin Keith.

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Funds expand for physically disabled

Ontario - Ontario March of Dimes' Home and Vehicle Modification Program is about to become even more accessible for people with physical disabilities.

The program - which, with its current budget of $2.6 million, provides up to $15,000 towards the cost of home or vehicle modifications - is receiving an annual $10 million increase from the Ontario government. This means service will be expanded to include children with physical disabilities.

Prior to funding increase

Prior to the increase in funding, the program was open to eligible Ontario residents aged 18 and over, with priority given to the most urgent and critical needs.

"We are delighted that the Ministry of Community and Social Services has extended the Home and Vehicle Modification Program to include children with physical disabilities," says Ron Kelusky, chief operating officer of Ontario March of Dimes. "Our organization will *now be able to expand HVMP on behalf of the government* to meet the growing needs of Ontarians with physical disabilities and their families."

The funding announcement was made official in the 2004 Ontario budget.

The HVMP program, launched in 1999 as a partnership between the government of Ontario and Ontario March of Dimes, has served 1,628 people with physical disabilities, distributing a total of $11 million in grants. The program is designed to increase the independence, employability and quality of life for people with physical disabilities.

Under the program, home modifications have included items such as ceiling track lifts, automated door openers, stair glides, environmental controls, and wheel-in-shower stalls. Vehicle modifications have included van lifts, steering devices and lowered floors.

To learn more about Ontario March of Dimes' HVMP program visit www.dimes.on.ca or call 1-800-2263-3463.

Province allocates $240,000 for hospital nursing positions

Northumberland - As part of the provincial government's The Plan For Change 2004 Budget to strengthen the health care system, Northumberland Hills Hospital is receiving $180,000 to add 2 new full-time nursing position while the Campbellford Memorial Hospital will get $60,000 towards full-time nursing.

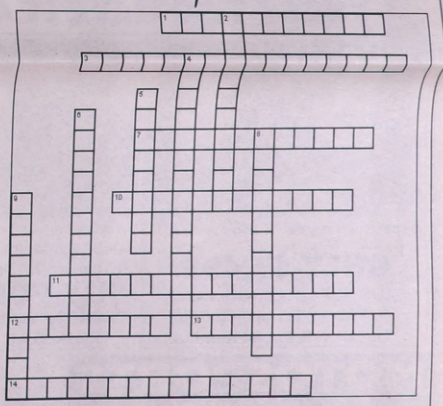
MPP Lou Rinaldi made the announcement on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman.

"Northumberland Hills Hospital will be able to better serve its community by increasing its full-time nursing staff," said Rinaldi. "Nurses are the heart and soul of the health care system. Our government is delivering real, positive change by bringing about better, safer patient care through more full-time nurses."

The investment is part of the first wave of positions out of the 2004 budget. This $25 million total investment will create 400 new full-time positions in Ontario's community hospitals. The Plan For Change budget investment will create more than 2,000 new full-time positions in hospitals, long-term care, home care and primary care in 2004/5. This is aimed to grow to 8,000 positions in four years.

"Thanks must go to the government for providing funding that is going directly to strengthening our nursing staff," said CEOJoan Ross, of Northumberland Hills Hospital. "Having more full-time nurses at our hospital means enhanced working relationships among staff, improved safety for patients and staff, and better continuity of care."

Puzzle *of the week*

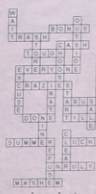


Across

1. Van Helsing in the 2004 movie of the same name (4,7)
3. Rose Sayer in the 1951 movie, The African Queen (9,7)
7. Don Vito Corleone in the 1972 movie, The Godfather (6,6)
10. Mrs Robinson in the 1967 movie, The Graduate (4,8)
11. Harry Potter actor (6,9)
12. Tyler Durden in the 1999 movie, Fight Club (4,4)
13. 1980 movie, starring Robert De Niro as Jake La Motta (6,4)
14. Director of the 1993 movie, Schindler's List (6,9)

Down

2. Tom Joad in the 1940 movie, The Grapes of Wrath (5,5)
4. Johnny Hooker (Kelly) in the 1973 movie, The Sting (6,7)
5. Paul Edgecomb in the 1999 movie, The Green Mile (3,5)
6. Professor Adrian Hall in the 2004 movie, The Day After Tomorrow (6,5)
8. Malcolm Crowe in the 1999 movie, The Sixth Sense (5,6)
9. Andy Dufresne in the 1994 movie, The Shawshank Redemption (3,7)



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last weeks solution

Victory for Kramp

continued from page 1

Newly elected Conservative Daryl Kramp celebrates his victory with family, friends and supporters. It was an evening elated with congratulations and anticipation. In the photo: Daryl and Carol Ann Kramp steal a few moments together. photo: L.J. Jackson

"It's been great!" Kramp spoke of the hours put into winning the victory with his wife and daughters continually by his side. The weariness of the fight showed only momentarily when his enthusiam and energy met that of his supporters, returning him to the beginnings when he smiled: "Isn't it great to be a conservative!"

Transportation program comes to Central Hastings

By Nancy Derrer

Central Hastings - The coordinator for a new local transportation partnership for Central Hastings is Cindy Hubble, hired April 5 through a $25,000 Trillium grant. Mandate of the project is many faceted: increase mobility; increase independence; increase opportunity to secure employment; increased access to needed services; increased opportunities for networking and community activities; and decrease isolation.

The goal of Coordinated Transportation Partnership for Central Hastings will establish new services through existing providers, create new partnerships and enhance the volunteer services that already exist. Increased transportation will assist all sectors, including the clients of social agencies and the general public who are adversely impacted by isolation. It is an effort to overcome transportation barriers in rural areas, so that people can access the services they need. The transportation group is a collaborative group comprised of Central Hastings Support Network, Gateway Community Healthy Centre, Community Care for Central Hastings and Hastings County Ontario Works.

Drivers are urgently needed. The partnership is looking for people who have some spare time and would like to find out about the many volunteer driving opportunities right in their own community. If you are interested in finding out how you can help, call 473-5255, 478-2273 or 1-800-554-1564.

Melodies at the Mill in park next week

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Melodies in the Mill, a popular free weekly entertainment taking place Tuesday evenings at Marmora Memorial Park, will open next week with the local group Brimstone. The entertainment is organized by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club with all proceeds, including nightly silver collections, going to Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation.

You're invited to bring your lawn chair to the park from 6:30-8:30pm, rain or shine, for the rest of the summer. Other groups entertaining will be: Miner's Bay, Moira River Ramblers, North of Seven, Renee and Tommy with Heart & Soul, Len Carr presents Campbellford Jamboree and, August 17, the Tweed Ranglers.

Local sponsors assisting the Lions Club are Drummond's' Tim-Br Mart, Marmora IGA, Broadbent's Home Hardware, Nickel Pharmacy, The Cutting Corner, Passions Flowers and Gifts, The Gingerbread House, Marmora Insurance, Cook's Barber Shop, Wayne's Auto and Leo's Sport Shop.

Mercey Brothers at this year's Marmora Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – In the upcoming issues, we'll be featuring individual artists who are appearing at this year's Marmora Country Music Jamboree, Sept. 9-12, at the fairgrounds.

One group you'll want to hear, for sure, is the original Mercey Brothers. Yes, there are three Mercey Brothers, Larry, Ray and Lloyd. All were born in Hanover, Ontario, and at one time were the makeup of the award-winning Mercey Brothers; they disbanded in 1989. The original Mercey Brother, however, consists of Larry and Ray, the original two-part harmony duo.

Started Career

Larry and Ray started their careers with the CKNX Travelling Barn Dance from Windham. They appeared on Circle 8 Ranch and Western Roundup on CKNX-TV in the late 1950's and early 60's. In 1960, they were finalists on CBC Talent Caravan, which led to national TV appearances on the Don Messer Show, Sing-a-long Jubilee, and Countrytime from Halifax, Red River Jamboree in Winnipeg, Country Hoedown and The Tommy Hunter Show – and many other shows right across the country.

Their first recording, in 1960, was Just the Snap of your Fingers. After moving to Columbia Records and then RCA, they started their own label, MBS Records, in the early '70s. They've recorded 18 albums, charted many number one hits and won seven Juno awards for Top Country Group in Canada.

Gone back to roots

Larry and Ray have gone back to their roots doing the two-part harmonies for which they were famous. They also do a medley of Everly Brother's hits, as well as a medley of old cowboy songs that date back to that era.

Ray plays bass and Larry acoustic guitar and they've added guitarist George Lonsbury on lead acoustic guitar to round out their warm unplugged sound.

When you hear them perform, you will feel like you're at home in your living room, being entertained by some old family friends.

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A French Horn Lesson–Centone Quintet's Nina Brickman, who plays the French horn, talks with a young fan, Dana McBey of Toronto, following the "Young at Heart" Concert Sunday at the Westben Arts Festival Theatre Barn. The Centone group, all members of the Kitchener Waterloo Symphony brass section, delighted the audience. The youngsters particularly enjoyed their version of the Homer Simpson theme, which concluded the performance. photo/Rolly Ethier.

200 Club Winners

Winners of the weekly 200 Club draw, sponsored by the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society, for June 10th are: Eric and Jean McCulloch, James Oddie. The June 17th winners: Gerald Fry, Valerie and Ken Wright. The June 25th winners of $50 weekly prizes are Lew Dunk and Bruce Ward.

Municipality must address ATV issue with new bylaw

By Rolly Ethier

Like other municipalities, Trent Hills must establish its own legislation to determine where All-Terrain Vehicles can legally travel.

But Municipal Clerk Shirley Preston says Council is not expected to deal with the issue before the Trans Canada Trail is opened between Campbellford and Hastings within a few months.

ATVs came up for discussion at the June 24th Police Services Board meeting after Staff Sgt. Doug Borton, the OPP Operations Manager, revealed that the Emergency Response Team was planning ATV patrols throughout all detachment areas.

Because of new ATV regulations, said Staff Sgt. Borton, the OPP is looking at developing a long-range provincial plan dealing with these controversial vehicles.

Ins. Mike Johnston said the major problems with ATVs as far as police enforcement is concerned include trespassing, driving on prohibited roads, the element of liquor and drivers refusing to wear safety equipment, including helmets.

Each Municipality, added Borton, must regulate where ATVs can travel.

"Secondary roads are customary because that's traditionally where we see them but a municipality can determine if it wants the vehicles on County roads as opposed to township roads," he said. "There is a struggle going on right now from a policing standpoint but we hope to have a standardized bylaw in place by next spring."

The Staff Sgt. said Haliburton Highlands currently has implemented an effective bylaw to govern the use of ATVs

Mrs. Preston said one of the main thrusts of an ATV bylaw is to have vehicles access the trails. Technically before the regulation, she said, it was illegal for ATVs to cross a main road and that is one of the prime reasons for legislation.

Insp. Johnston said North Kawartha has a bylaw in place governing ATVs to cross Highway 28.

Committee member Brenda Lackey asked about the policy *in place for seniors driving handicapped vehicles such as* scooters and wheelchairs on roads.

Staff Sgt. Borton said these vehicles are exempt under the disability act and police officers can only legally charge them if they are on a paved portion of the roadway interfering with traffic. He said the problem is something that has been identified to police in a number of areas.

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Interim CBO named to replace Findlay

Campbellford - The Municipality of Trent Hills is looking for the services of a new Chief Building Official following the resignation of Dean Findlay, who is leaving to accept a position with the City of Peterborough.

In abiding by the requirements of the Building Code Act, Deputy Chief Building Official Dave Rogers has been named interim CBO until such time as Council appoints a permanent replacement in that position.

The position will be advertised on the Trent Hills web site and the media in Peterborough, Belleville and Northumberland County. An interview committee to review applications is expected to be comprised of Mayor Hector Macmillan, Director of Planning Jim Peters and the facilities committee.

Parents urged to register kids for Adventure Camp

With the summer holidays here and many working parents wondering how to occupy the time of their children, Fun Adventure Day Camp could be the answer.

Once again the Municipality of Trent Hills is offering the service for children aged six to 12 looking for something interesting to do in a safe, controlled environment from July 5th through Aug. 27th.

Theme weeks for those registered include "Outwit, Outlast, Outplay," "Summer Olympics", crafts, games, swimming and day trips to provincial parks, zoos and beaches.

Some of the planned destinations include the Peterborough Zoo, the Indian River Reptile Zoo, the Cobourg Beach, Petroglyphs Park, Presqu'ille Park, Sandbanks, the Warsaw Caves, swimming in the town pool and even a stroll across the new Suspension Bridge.

"The great rates and convenient drop-off locations in Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth make this a terrific way for kids to spend the whole summer, just a week or so or even a few days here and there over the summer," said Erin Gibson, one of the Camp Counsellors.

Other Counsellors include Kate Lowe, Carly Savery, Alec Nielsen and Tracey Foster, all of whom have passed their St. John's Emergency Course. .

Advanced registration is required and can be done through the Municipal Office in Campbellford. Further information is available by calling 653-1900.

As Erin Gibson suggests, register the kids now and let the adventure begin.

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There's a treasure hidden in Alnwick/Haldimand

Gathering Storm over Alderville Black Oak Savanna, photo/Rick Beaver

By Nancy Derrer

Alderville - There's a treasure hidden in Alnwick/Haldimand Township and, while the public is invited to share its beauty, there are some rules by which you must abide. The treasure is the Alderville First Nation's Black Oak Savanna/Tallgrass Prairie conservation project. Alderville is part of the Rice Lake Plains which were first written about by Catherine Parr Trail in 1832 who enthused about the extensive grassy flats, brilliant with the azure blues of lupine. The reach of the lupine into the 109 acres of protected land, within the 3000-acre Alderville reserve, has been greatly diminished over the years but biologists and volunteers have been working since 1992 to increase the population of lupines and other native species. The previous biologist on the site, Rick Beaver, notes that the site has quickly became known within the naturalist community as a site with special properties.

"A number of us within this community decided that something should be done about that," Beaver explained, "so an overture was made to Alderville Council to offer this site as a cultural and heritage site with full protection. That was accomplished three years ago.

"Subsequently, we've been able to generate enough interest - Environment Canada, the Nature Conservancy of Canada, various field naturalist groups (such the Willow Beach Field Naturalists out of Cobourg) and various universities (Trent, Waterloo and York) - to partner with us in the study of this relatively rare and undisturbed site."

The aim is to preserve, manage and protect the site, paid for by the Alderville Chief and Council through the Alderville Community Trust and grants from the federal government. There is also an initiative to develop a relationship with the Wetland

continued on page 15

upright bindweed

smooth wild rose

what's inside

LOCAL

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Dixie Lee

Marjorie Doyle named Senior of the Year

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The highlight of the Canada Day festivities is always the naming of the community's Senior of the Year. This year was no exception; it's amazing how word never gets out beforehand of who the winner is. Reeve Terry Clemens welcomed everyone who had gathered under the sunshade at the gazebo, followed with the naming of Senior of the Year.

"This is a difficult task every year," he said, "because we are blessed with so many great seniors, proving that Marmora is a healthy and happy place to live. Many of them have spent a lifetime of giving and we are picking just one of our active seniors who have contributed so much, and continues to contribute to the life of the community." He then called on Marjorie Doyle to to come forward and accept the 2004 Senior of the Year award. A surprised Marjorie joined Reeve Clemens as he read out the commendation in the certificate and was immediately ushered to the north side of the Information Centre to cut the first piece of cake. Everyone in the park was invited to enjoy it with her. Meanwhile, entertainment continued in the gazebo, starting with Jack Clemenger's band.

The formal ceremonies included the naming of the Canada Day poster winners by Janice Deline of the Crowe Valley Lions Club. Entries were received this year from Sacred Heart, Earl Prentice and Marmora Senior School. With the help of fellow Lion Bonnie Danes, the posters were first encouraged, then collected and judged, and finally hung in the Information Centre for all to see.

Sacred Heart JK/SK winners were Jacob Richardson, Mary O'Connor and Brittany O'Connor. Grade 4 winners were Christopher Swart, Emily Winowich, Stuart Dancy, Shane O'Rourke and Shea. Earl Prentice winners all came from grade 3: Jesse Conroy, Colten Chamberlain, and a two-way tie for third place went to Emily Kerr and Josh Flint. MSS winners from grade 7 were Ashley Hogan, Annie Brough and Wyatt Brownson. From grades 5/6, the winners were Melissa Runions, Natalie Rose Heaton, and a three-way tie for third for Shawna Sovie, Doug Cole and Amber Morris.

Forsyth Street had been lined with well-wishers to watch the parade that began at 10am at the fairgrounds. Led by an OPP cruiser and Parade Marshall Russ Mitchell, colour parties, a pipe and drum band, floats, walkers, classic cars, horse riders and a big contingent of Shriners from Belleville with their camel float and motor bike riders entertained the crowd. The crowd and the parade entrants arrived in the park together, with the pipes and drums performing a con-

continued on page 14

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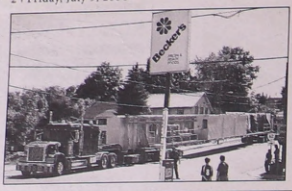

200 ft. Tractor Trailer Messes with Madoc

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - The Village of Madoc had some excitement on Tuesday afternoon at about 3p.m. A large 200 ft. tractor trailer, from berth to stern, escorted by a police officer took about 2 hours to maneuver the turns of the Village.

"Traffic was inhibited for two hours and police officers had to search the Village for car owners." Gudrun Wegner, Chair Massage Practitioner for Changes, said at one point the the cab of the truck was face to face with Changes of Madoc business.

"Cars had to be removed and a sign had to be taken down." Gudrun explained the police officer mentioned that the sign would have to be bent over, but they took her up on her offer of tools that could take the sign apart instead.

"The Police Officer told me he had accompanied the truck from Sarnia and it was heading to Peterborough," Gudrun said.

"At first they tried to maneuver the turn around Changes heading towards Beckers, but it wouldn't work. It was just too long," Gudrun explained the length of the back end wouldn't allow for the turn with a hydro pole insisting that it couldn't happen.

"Then they tried to turn east when the back end would have swivelled and bent the sign." That was when the Gudrun's tools came in handy and the sign was dismembered.

After the sign was no longer an obstacle, the tractor trailer carrying a large crane was able to make the turn up by the Madoc Legion, Gudrun explained the attempts of the Quebec driver.

"They backed it up and tried to maneuver the turn by Beckers." It couldn't make that turn said Gudrun, so the driver headed straight, past the Legion and Kiwanis Club, east past the old OPP station where they were able to make the turn west on Highway #7.

It was 4:40 p.m. when the 200 ft. menace was able to make its turn west on Highway #7 towards its destination at Peterborough. Gudrun glanced at her watch as the truck finally got on its way.

She might have given the police officer and trucker a massage at Changes had they wanted to spend a bit more time at the Village.

"I'll be backing up!"

Madoc - The Village of Madoc was stirred to action last Tuesday, when a 200 ft. tractor trailer escorted by a police officer had the downtown section to its own. Cars had to be removed from the streets and it took about 2 hours of manuevering, talking a sign apart and re-thinking plans before it finally got on its way to Peterborough.

photos by: Gudrun Wegner.

Test confirms crow positive for West Nile virus

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties - A second test has confirmed West Nile virus in a crow presumed positive in North Hastings. This is the first bird confirmed positive in the area this year.

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit announced the presumed positive finding on June 24. The Health Unit has determined that the crow was in L'Amable in the Township of Faraday, not in the Dungannon Ward of Bancroft as previously stated.

West Nile virus infection can result when a mosquito bites an infected bird and then bites a human. Although less than one per cent of people bitten by an infected mosquito develop West Nile virus disease, the effects can be very serious, even fatal.

"Everyone who is active and outside during the summer months such as gardening, golfing, walking or camping, should take precautions to avoid mosquito bites," said Dave Dodgson, a supervisor in the inspection department at the Hastings& Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

"While the risk of transmission of West Nile virus to humans is low, we advise people to protect themselves against mosquitoes," said Dodgson. People should wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, socks and shoes when outdoors in the evening or early morning. Choose insect repellents that contain DEET, no greater than 30 per cent for adults and no greater than 10 per cent for children age two to 12. In addition to taking personal protective measures, residents can also take steps to reduce mosquito breeding areas. Remove or change all standing water around the home by turning over or removing containers that hold water, and change water in birdbaths every few days.

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Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollick

Canada Day celebrations in Cordova Mines happened last Sat., July 3, with a great crew out early to set up. The crowd even arrived early. Didn't take long for the Cordova Mines Firefighters to man the BBQ's and the crowd was well fed. Ticket sales were fabulous on both the draw and the silent auction. We thank the businesses in Marmora, Havelock and Cordova Mines for donating to our auction. The silent auction winners were too numerous to list but we hope each winner enjoys your prize. Delores Goddard and Leona Andrews for judging the entries. First place went to Doris Caverley for raisin pie; 2nd place went to Sharon Haines for lemon pie; 3rd place went to Alice Carman for an apple pie; 4th place to Lisa Howie for strawberry creme. Those that were lucky enough to buy a slice can attest to their deliciousness!

The long-awaited draw for the Canada Day draw was held and the bird feeder donated by Don Bowen was won by Frank Algie. The saw horse, donated by Pat and Ellwood Hamilton, was won by Dale Robinson, Cordova Lake. The love seat, made and donated by Ray and Win Beckford, was taken home by Ruth Youmans of Cordova Mines.

The car show was very successful. Thanks to Wayne Althouse for all the work in lining this up. Winners were: 1950 & under, Brian Jones and Danny Pearce; 1951-1957, Terry Davis and Garry Greenhaulgh; 1958-64, Ken Murray and Scott Mitchell; 1965-70, Jeff Howie and Mike Howard; 1971 and up, David Graham and Terry Bowen.

If you missed the fireworks, too bad! I have told you again and again they just get better. Even the smog didn't keep the oohing and aahing down. Again, our firefighters were hard at work placing the fireworks and cleaning up afterward. See you at next year's Canada Day.

The Cordova Mines Free Methodist Saturday Night hymn sing began its season in the church yard with a good crowd out to hear John Reid and his Eagle Band. If you missed opening night, plan to attend this Sat., July 10, at 7pm. The Mohawk Messengers (Ken and Barbara Gail Brant) will bring their country gospel music with a message.

Sunday morning service at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church was well attended. Music was played by Janet Smallwood of Campbellford; Crystal, Michelle and C.J. Williams sang a beautiful old hymn. Vernita Pink gave a short address on a poem written by Joseph Scriven, which became a well-known hymn, *What a friend we have in Jesus.* There is a monument to Scriven in the Rice Lake area. Daughter Bonnie said a few words. Vernita dedicated a number of hymn books to the church, which were received on behalf of the congregation by Doug Johansen. Rev. Traviss welcomed Geoffrey and Bonnie Barham to our service.

Did you make it to the Cordova Mines United Church bake and yard sale? The bake table was groaning with goodies. The yard sale had many useful and strange items for sale.

Sunday saw Lorraine Smith doing pastoral duties and special music was given by Morley Ellis. Sun., July 11, special music will be presented by the Wil-

Swimming lessons underway at beach

Marmora - Registration took place last week for this year's Summer Sun Swimming Fun '04 but you're advised not to fret if missed registration, just call the beach house, Monday to Friday, 9am - 5pm at 472-2212.

Programs offered this year are AquaFit, an in-water aerobics program aimed at adults and focusing on cardio, endurance and strengthening; Aquatots, a program aimed at tots six months to three years., to help parents to teach their children to swim; Aqua Quest 1-12, a new Red Cross swim program that replaces the old colour system. Kids Improve their self-confidence while learning important swim skills and having fun.

AquaAdults is a swim program personalized by adults to develop skills they want to develop, at their own pace.

Bronze: Bronze Medallion/ Cross and Senior Resuscitation are offered to swimmers who have completed their Aqua-Quest 12 OR can swim at an equivalent level. These courses give the fundamentals of life-saving skills.

As well, private lessons are available throughout the summer; contact Mary about these.

Swim session #1 got underway June 6 and runs to July 16; session #2 runs July 19 to July 30; session #3 August 3-13; and session #4 August 15-26.

Life guarding is provided weekdays from July 5 to August 27 from noon to 4pm at Marmora beach. There are no lifeguards at Booster Park this year.

Karrah Rollins, Charlsie Welch and Mary Galloway are this year's lifeguards and swim instructors at the beach on the Crowe River. Mary is the senior lifeguard, having been a lifeguard in Marmora last year. photo/Nancy Derrer

CrimeStoppers

Marmora - Over the past year, there have been several incidents of damage and thefts at the lookout area of the Marmora Mine site. Picnic tables have been stolen and a metal arbor, as well. Recently, there was significant damage to a historic map and information board. Anyone with information is requested to contact Crime Stoppers or their local police detachment.

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Home Child Care Agency will Permanently close June 30, 2004. Nursery School will start again in September. Call to register. Summer Programs running - Drop Off Wednesdays 9-12 and 12-3. $10. Per session. Limited spaces. Bring a lunch. Playgroups. - Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30 All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - June activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm **Bid Euchre** 7pm **Bingo;**
Tues: 7:30pm **euchre/cribbage**
Thurs. 7pm - **pool** - $2.00
Friday 7:30 pm - **Mixed Darts.**
Marmora Legion Bingo
Foot Care Clinic
Wed. July 21 - 9:00 am
Dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country
Sat. July 24, 2004
8-12 pm - $10. Couple
Light lunch provided.

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
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Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library begins July 6th.
Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30.(ages 6-10 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 3:00 to 4:30 (ages 11-14 years)
Storytime: Saturdays - 10:30 to 11:30 (ages 3-5 years)
For more information or to register for these programs call the library at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.

SACRED HEART OF JESUS PARISH HALL, MARMORA ANNUAL BEEF & PORK SUPPER/BAZAAR
Sunday, July 18, 2004 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm Adults $10./Children 6-12 $4. Under 6 FREE Take out suppers available Air-conditioned, smoke free hall Everyone Welcome

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE & SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a public open house on Tuesday July 13, 2004 at 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall concerning the 2004 Connecting Link Project. There will be a special meeting of Council at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers to consider a by-law authorizing the project to continue. There will also be consideration of declaring the Municipally owned property on Main Street, Plan 21R-21051 which has been rezoned CF for seniors residences, as surplus property so that it may be developed as such.

Public input in person or in writing is welcomed on both matters.

Frank Mills, BA, CMMIII, AMCT, CBCO,
CAO/Clerk/Treasurer

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Executive Publisher

V.P. Market Sales	**Gus Henne**	gus@essencegroup.com
Editor	**Nancy Derrer**	n.derrer@essencegroup.com
Group Sales Manager	**Dave Lucas**	newsads@essencegroup.com
Advertising Consultant	**Sandra Sinclair**	newsads@essencegroup.com
Managing Editor	**Marijo Corcoran**	marijo@essencegroup.com
Accounting	**Lorna Calvert**	lorna@essencegroup.com
Classified	**Lynda Obodiak**	newsads@essencegroup.com

Marmora Herald Office

Drop off any news copy or advertisements to:
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Proportional representation

If the NDP had won one more seat, we would be hearing more about proportional representation than we are. Still, the idea is gaining momentum and several provinces are apparently considering it.

While there are many forms, proportional represenation in its essence means that a party receives as many seats as their respective percentage of popular vote. So, instead of 19 seats, the NDP would have been awarded 15.7% of the 308 seats or 48. The Liberals, on the other hand, 36.7% or 113 seats instead of the 135 they won.

Obviously, not very attractive to the "strong minority" Liberals, so count on the idea fading away quickly. But should it?

Think of the momentum the Green Party would gain if they had landed the 13 seats their 4.3% of the vote would have won. And the Marxist and Communist and Marijuana and anyone else who can manage to get 0.003% of the vote.

While our current system has many flaws (which I've been criticizing long before this latest vote debacle) at least we don't make room for hundreds of tiny radical parties with secret hidden agendas. (We only make room for the Bloc.)

European countries are ahead of us as usual, the pundits claim. (Aside: If Europeans do so many cutting edge things, how did they give up their 1000 year economic lead to North America in less than a century?) But most European countries are run as perpetual minority-coalition governments ineffective as accomplishing anything really substantial.

Those governments can't afford to make any of the hard decisions that leaders must make on a regular basis for the long-term good of their country. They instead must accommodate the many different voices that hold their coalition together.

Of course, maybe this isn't so different than how our governments work now. When the issues get too dicey they just skip 'em. Our government especially ignores its role to make policy on almost any social issue – we haven't had an abortion law for almost a decade, and same-sex marriage will be the same thing.

"Ignore it and it won't bite you," Canadians say as they rearrange the carpet and lock the skeletons in the closet. We shall see. We shall see.

Next week in this space

I have no idea, but it won't be political – I promise!

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile

Letter *to the editor*

Thank you from Bancroft OPP

During the last week of May I was assigned to the funeral command team for Tyler Boutilier's funeral in Havelock. There is a large amount of work to be done to ensure we meet the needs of the Boutilier family and the residents of the area with very little time to organize.

There were so many people that came forward and offerred their assistance. It was overwhelming and defines what it is to be a resident of a Canadian town. Helpful, respectful, empathetic, energetic and giving so much of their own time to help the family of one of their own.

We could not have accomplished so much in so little time without your help.

For those of you that cut grass, set up chairs, delivered water, cleaned the church, arena, parking, food preparation and the many, many other tasks we owe you our thanks and gratitude. You should all be very proud of a very nice town with exceptional people.

Ray Westgarth
Bancroft OPP

A big thank you

I would like to extend to the Courier & Rolly Ethier a big Thank You for all His dedication & unbiased news reports over the years on the Rotary Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge. Rolly was there at the beginning in 1984 & through some very difficult times when Don Frise brought the Government Rural Job Strategy Funding into action through River Country.

If it were not for Don Frise & His persistence in contacting all the Partners & the dedication of Sue Locke, Montse Alvarado, Beth Wismer & Marg Dickson who hung in there at the trusting urging of George McCleary Tony Edwards & Lorraine Brace the Suspension Bridge may not have become a reality for years to come.

The R.J.S. funding supplied the funds necessary to hire Gary Jewell as a consultant & to fund the successful completion of Steve Klien's Marketing Breakthrough sessions that gave us Anne Marie's position & the rebirth of Economic Development for Trent Hills with the successful applications for the second phase of Government funding & Cambellford /Seymour Community Foundation funding.

Also like to thank Wayne Atchison for his assistance in contacting the Military, whose assistance was incredible.

It is a wonderful asset to Ferris Provincial Park, The Rotary Trail & Trent Hills, complimenting the upgrading of Trent severn locks 11 & 12. We may at long last truly become the Destination of Tourists that Campbellford was meant to be & make the downtown area progressive. Invite Friends & Relatives, Welcome Strangers as We all visit Ferris Park, walk the Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge, take in a concert at West Ben,discover great shopping & fun places to eat. Let's celebrate living in Trent Hills.

Lillian Potten Turner
Past President
Rotary Club of Campbellford

Service Club says thanks for success of Donnybrook

The executive and members of the Warkworth Community Service Club extend thanks to all those who made the 46th annual Donnybrook auction a great success. Specifically, the club has acknowledged the support of the hundreds of people who bid on and bought the thousands of items sold on the Saturday night. This event would not be what it is without the generosity of the community who donate all the items for the auction.

Additionally the Service Club wants to thank those who donated the fabulous works of art and services for the silent auction, the auctioneers (who donated their services), the Municipality of Trent Hills and the County or Northumberland, assisting organizations, volunteers and all the Service Club members. Together all these individuals and organizations enable this great event to happen each year.

All funds realized from the Donnybrook auction are used by the Warkworth Community Service Club to support youth activities, community events, seniors and the Warkworth medical centre.

Without the support of so many generous individuals and groups the Service Club would not be able to organize events like the Donnybrook.

David Lyon,
Warkworth Community Service Club,
Warkworth, Ont.

Canadian democracy is alive and well

I was astonished by the irrational tone and language of your editorial with regard to the election results and Canadian democracy in general. The fact that many Ontario voters appear to have defied the pollsters at the last minute and voted contrary to expectations is not something to be regretted; it shows that Canadian democracy is alive and well - even if the turnout was only 60%. Ontario voters did not allow themselves to be manipulated by the pollsters and the pundits or by the accusations of "rot and corruption" which were brandished incessantly by the anti-Liberal forces throughout the campaign. They were concerned enough about the possible threat posed by the Tories to our social fabric, that they made a massive strategic vote aimed at checking that threat. Ontario and Maritime voters weighed the legacy of Liberal "rot and corruption", as you put it so metaphorically, against the havoc that might be created by Harper and his social conservatives, and they voted appropriately. This is democracy in action. Don't call it "pathetic", don't call it a "sham" just because you did not get the result that you wanted.

Jack Patterson
Stirling

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Essence Media

20 Hanna Court,
Belleville, Ontario K8P 5J2
www.essencegroup.com

Gord Dancey
words but no music
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How they blew the election

The Federal Conservative Party, under Stephen Harper blew the election in the last ten days of the campaign. Around the 18th of June, Harper talked about the transition of power - as though he had won the election. The last seven days of the campaign he more or less played hide and seek with the media, making only brief stops throughout Ontario and in the last four days he refused to answer questions at quick media scrums. Like a heavyweight fighter in a 10 round fight, he went on the defensive after winning the first 7 rounds and tried to coast the last 3 rounds. His opponent in the red corner, Paul Martin came on strong late in the campaign winning a split decision in the last 3 rounds. Paul Martin was a fighter who was hungry. He knew he was behind on points and had to pull out all the stops in the last three rounds. In the last 18 hours of the election campaign Martin travelled coast to coast stopping at every major city possible between P.E.I. and Victoria. On the other hand, Harper made very few stops in the last 48 hours and went home to rest and wait for the results to come in. Finally the last straw - he separated the country by suggesting to his Calgary constituents "At last the west will be a power to be reckoned with." That statement was a strong indication the west was going to hold the political power in this country. Mr. Harper had enough votes to make a difference 15 days ago, but like chickens,they flew the coup the last 6 days and it was evident the Conservatives had counted their chickens too soon. Other reasons helped sink the Harper team; such as not being able to reign-in some of the loose cannons in the party. One of his biggest mistakes was shutting out the Big Blue Tory machine in Ontario. Harper opted to go with his western campaign team made up of Reform, Alliance and the new Canadian Conservatives. Big mistake. The influential Ontario Conservative machine would have delivered at least 15 more seats in Toronto and the 905 region. Another couple of factors...Ontarians don't want to re-open the abortion issue and Harper gave that subject a maybe/maybe not answer. Ontarians won't take a hard-line on Gay marriage and Harper was vague on where his party stood on that subject. His position on use of the Not-Withstanding clause was another concern to many voters. All these factors plus a hard driven negative ad campaign by the Liberals in the final week, giving voters a reason to wonder about the (phantom) hidden agenda of the Conservatives, did the Harperites in. It was their election to win and they blew it. ..... AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

"Are you concerned about the West Nile Virus?"

"If so, are you taking any extra precautions?"

I'm very concerned about West Nile virus. I've even purchased a biodegradeable repellent, one which doesn't contain DEET, so it doesn't burn the skin of my grandchildren. We have stagnant water nearby and I'm careful that they always have repellent on.

June Vilneff, Marmora

No I am not concerned. If a mosquito lights on me, I just kill it.

Lynn Fiorini, Stirling

Lighthouse illumination a popular event

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - About 50 boats, from runabouts to jet boats to pontoon boats, many of them decorated with lights, balloons and suitably attired occupants, gathered Saturday on Crowe Lake at Blairton for the illumination of the replica lighthouse. The lighthouse is a project of Marmora Historical Foundation denoting the importance of Blairton Mine to the development of the Marmora area.

As I stood looking out at the lake from the dock at Blairton Trailer Park, barely able to see the lighthouse in the gathering dusk, Kevin Laton handed me a lifejacket and kindly took me in his outboard to become part of the flotilla.

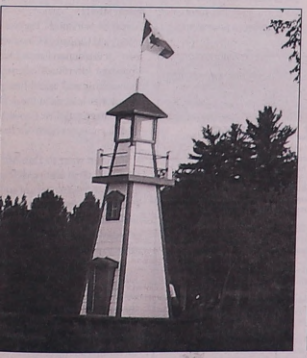
I took photos of Wendy and Dale Whitehead and family of Blairton, dressed for the occasion in tall Canada Day hats; of Marie and Ian Kegyes, decked out in umbrella hats and the boat festooned with flags; and the Alan Danfords and Dave Bedores with their strings of coloured lights. It was a party atmosphere.

Promptly at 9:30pm, the lighthouse lit up for the first time to the cheers of the boaters.

The boats soon headed back to the Marmora end of the take to take in the fireworks display but Kevin assured me that Blairton's campers would have a front row seat, as well. A large group was waiting on the dock for our return and the start of the annual light show.

Dave Bedore (and associates- full of rum!) so The Dave Bedore boat was part of flotilla photos by Nancy Derrer

Dale and Wendy Whitehad and family of Blairton. Thanks to Kevin Laton, the Marmora Herald is able to share a couple of photos with you.



Replica0 lighthouse was built for and installed by Marmora Historical oundation.

A 14 foot replice lighthouse at dusk on Crowe Lake at Blairton, as seen from the water.

The Al Danfords were one of about 50 boats in a flotilla that arrived at Blairton for illumination of the replica lighthouse.

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Advisory Team to safeguard

Interests of Ontario farmer

TORONTO - The Ontario government is appointing an Agricultural Advisory Team to ensure that Ontario's growth management strategy addresses the concerns of agricultural stakeholders, Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters has announced.

"Ontario is blessed with some of the most productive agricultural lands in the country," said Peters. "This advisory team will help protect Ontario's agricultural interests while furthering our government's commitment to establish a greenbelt and build strong communities."

Former federal agriculture minister Lyle Vanclief, and past chair of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario Bob Beddgood have agreed to provide ongoing advice as the government formulates its growth management strategy.

Land use and planning issues

The Agricultural Advisory Team, a recommendation of the Greenbelt Task Force, will seek input on a variety of land use and planning issues from farmers and technical experts, including:

- land use planning policies that affect farm viability
- the Farm and Food Production Protection Act and Minimum Distance Separation formulae (a tool to determine the recommended distance between a livestock operation and another land use)
- the identification of areas of prime agricultural land
- the role of non-government land trusts and other organizations

The team will also suggest strategies to strengthen opportunities for agricultural activities in protected areas and may identify other, more complex agricultural land use planning issues to be addressed in the long term.

"The farming community makes a significant contribution to Ontario's economic and social well-being," Peters said. "The advice provided by these knowledgeable and respected members of the agricultural community will help us to ensure its continued strength."

A farmer with a sense of humour! Iron man can be seen on the west side of Peterborough County Road 50. photo/Nancy Derrer

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No West Nile activity yet: Health Unit

Northumberland - There has *been no West Nile virus activity in the Haliburton Kawartha* Pine Ridge District Health Unit area says acting medical officer of health Dr. Alex Hukowich..

While Dr. Hukowich says he expects some findings this summer, he does not know whether that will translate into any human cases.

Last year, the Health Unit had both birds and mosquitoes test positive for the virus, as well as one very mild human case towards the end of the season. But Dr. Hukowich says there were no patterns linking any of the positive findings last year.

As well, Dr. Hukowich reported that the province has reduced the amount of money it is providing to Health Units for West Nile virus activities. Dr. Hukowich said it seems submissions were made by health units for more money than the province anticipated and so all health units will receive less money than requested.

Theft of equipment valued at $50,000

Peterborough Northumberland Crime Stoppers is asking for help in solving a major theft of riding lawnmowers and tractors from the Trent Hills area.

During the weekend of June 12-13 a robbery took place at Bob Mark New Holland Farm Equipment, south of Campbellford on County Road 30. After bypassing and cutting the alarm cord, four riding mowers and two compact tractors were taken to the back of the building.

Police believe the machines were then loaded onto a large truck and trailer as 1,000 litres of diesel fuel is also missing from the company tank. Total value of the stolen equipment is approximately $50,000.

If anyone has any information about this case, or any other serious crime, Call Crime Stoppers at the toll free number of 1-800-222-TIPS or 705-754-9000.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

July 6, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	83 - 1.10	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.20 - 1.38	Top	1.40 - 1.72	Sales To	1.76
	150-400 lbs.	Good	80 - 1.09	Top	1.10 - 1.20	Sales To	1.45
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	85 - 99	Top	1.00 - 1.11	Sales To	1.15
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	78 - 87	Top	88 - 96	Sales To	1.04
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	65 - 72	Sales To	76
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 77	Top	78 - 86	Sales To	90
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	60 - 70	Sales To	76
Cows		Good	17 - 22	Top	23 - 32	Sales To	33
Bulls		Good		Top	22 - 45	Sales To	50
Springer Cows		Good	$375 - $425	Top	$450 -$680	Sales To	$825
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	
Pigs	25-35 lbs.		$31 - 37				
	35-45 lbs.		$35 - 54				
	Shoats		$48 - 60				
	Sows						
	Boars		- .13				

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs.
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 600-800 lbs.
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs.
150-400 lbs.
TOP COW
TOP SPRINGER
TOP FRESH COW
TOP PIGS

2 av. 417 lbs @ 1.15 • Dave Maines, Roslin
605 lbs. @ 1.04 • John O'Connor, Marmora
3 av. 422 lbs @ .90 • Joanne Latimer, Inverary
120 lbs @ 1.76 • Bart Nelson, Baltimore
195 lbs @ 1.45 • Larry Thompson, Mountain Grove
1270 lbs @ .33 • Peter Campbell, Warkworth
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EQUINE LAMINITIS

Every horse owner's nightmare...(one of them anyway). You walk out to the beautiful lush spring pasture to admire your steed and he's standing there looking sad, wishing his sore feet didn't have to touch the ground. What's going on? Founder, or laminitis, can be a very serious disease and a source of recurrent problems for your horse and you.

Laminitis can be the result of many situations, the most common of which is the overweight horse that over-indulges on grain or lush spring pasture.

What happens in laminitis? The laminae are responsible for holding the foot bone in place within the hoof wall. When they get inflamed, they lose their hold, and the foot bone can start to drop away from the hoof wall.

Diagnosis is based on the clinical signs and history; it is important to find the reason it happened. X-rays can show if the bone has moved within the foot.

Treatment usually involves decreasing the inflammation in the feet, increasing circulation, and providing support to the foot bone. Pain medication is important, and so is rest on thick bedding to cushion the sole.

Once a horse has foundered, it is more likely to do so again. Keeping energy rich foods such as grain and lush pasture to a minimum is essential. Because of the changes inside the foot, regular hoof trimming is even more crucial to keeping your horse or pony comfortable.

For any further questions please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

The "Dirt" on the Norwood 4-H Field Crops Club

y Clarke Stanley

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Field Crops 4-H Club met June 7 at Buckhaven Farms. Our president Julia Buck opened the meeting and asked Justin Crowley to lead us in the 4-H Pledge. Secretary Eric Crowley read the minutes from our last meeting.

We then went to Dan McDougall's farm where we examined different types of soil. Our leaders Dean Warner and Jim Buck led us in a discussion of soil conservation and various ways to prevent soil erosion.

Our next meeting will be held July 17. We will meet at Buckhaven Farms at 10:30 a.m. and then go onto to participate in the Hay and Motion Day.

Will Pulfer thanked the Bucks for hosting our meeting and the great refreshments and we adjourned for the evening.

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J.R. Vautour bursts onto country music scene

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Something old, something new, doesn't just apply to weddings. This year, J. R. Vautour, Toronto born and Fredericton, N. B. raised, will take to the stage at the 15th annual Havelock Country Music Jamboree as one of the fastest rising Canadian country music stars from the East Coast in quite some time. J.R.'s self-titled debut CD, racked up a string of national radio hits, including "You're the One", which reached the #1 independent Canadian position. Another rocketed into the TOP 20 also reached #1 and two singles reached into the Top 20 national radio charts, giving J. R.. six major hit singles to his credit.

He was nominated for Best New Country Artist in the 2002 JUNO awards; Independent male artist of the year from the 2002 Canadian country music association, Country Music Artist of the Year at the 2001 East Coast Music Association and Album of the Year at the 2001 Canadian Music Week Awards.

J. R.. is following in his dad's footsteps: Gerry Sr. fronted a band known as Gerry Knight and The Cougars that toured the Ontario circuit and released an independent album in the late '70s. J.R.'s other early musical influences were Steve Warner, Conway Twitty and Ronnie Millsap.

J. R.. states: "The thing that I really liked about these artists was that they were so versatile in what type of music they would record. One single could be stone cold country and the next could be something a little more on the pop side, which is what really kept me interested in their music."

Following J. R.'s long streak of first place singing competitions, not to mention a runner-up finish to Canadian star

> J. R.. quickly became a major club and concert draw allowing him to open for acts like Box Car Willie, Gene Watson - to name a few.

Beverly Mahood in the 12 and under category in Brantford, J. R.'s parents knew it was time to take him to the next level. At the age of 18, J. R.. was off *to Nashville to record his first demo.* With early N.B. radio success, J. R.. quickly became a major club and concert draw allowing him to open for acts like Box Car Willie, Gene Watson - to name a few.

J. R.. is best known for his boundless energy on stage. Emoting, communicating, bounding down into audiences - a singer with an appealing country voice and natural charisma - the ability to captivate his audience's attention and to make them feel like they are a part of his performances.

Now it's your turn to see this young 'phenom' on stage at this year's Havelock Jamboree. Got your tickets yet?

Centone Trumpet Artist--Robert Venables is one of the talented trumpet-playing members of the Centone Brass Quartet, which delighted the audience at the "Meet the Brass" Concert at the Westben Barn. Dan Warren, who even played a number on an eight-foot hose, led the "Young-at-Heart" presentation. The kids in the audience particularly identified with the raucous Centone version of the Homer Simpson television theme song as the show finale. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Regular/Modified Classes based on lawn mower type engines only. OEM designated h.p. rating.
8 hp & under, 12 hp & under, 18 hp & under - minimum 13 years of age.
Open Class - 22 hp max - driver must be at least 16 years of age.
Junior Class - 12 hp max (restricted) - minimum 8 years of age.
Optional Classes - Power Puff (women only). No hp restrictions, tractor spec same as Regular Class.
Stock Class - No hp restriction - see Rules.

REGULAR CLASSES/MODIFIED CLASSES
1. All tractors must have been a factory lawn cutting tractor (no garden tractors).
2. Chassis must retain original manufacturer's specifications re: wheel base, length & width. Mower decks may be removed or securely fastened. Body work can be customized but must retain some resemblance of lawn tractor. Chassis can be reinforced. Maximum width 42". Blades must be removed.
3. Engines: all modifications to engine and carburetors must use lawn tractor parts (exception: open class - after market allowed, lawnmower engines only).
4. Exhaust: Mufflers are optional. If removed, exhaust pipe must be routed underneath tractor in a safe and non hazardous manner.
5. Axles & Drive Train: Front & Rear Axles can be widened max 42" outside tire to outside tire. Fabrication of axes & converting to live axle allowed, must maintain original wheel base. Minor chassis modifications allowed to install different axle, centrifugal clutches, chain drive or belt systems allowed.
6. Tires & Rims: Only lawnmower type turf tires allowed. No roto tiller or deep lug tires permitted. No cutting of tires. (Exception: smooth go-kart or dirt racing tires allowed). Rims can be replaced with after market.
7. All tractors must have a visible number displayed on tractor.
8. Safety Specifications
(a) All parts must be securely fastened, i.e. fuel tanks, batteries, body work to chassis.
(b) Brakes: must be intact and working.
(c) Foot or trigger throttles with spring return mandatory.
(d) Tethered kill switches mandatory - fastened to driver.
(d) All drivers must wear DOT approved helmet, gloves, full length pants and heavy shirt, or coveralls while on track.

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TRACTOR RULES: STOCK CLASS

1. Tractor must still be able to cut grass.
2. Either blades, belts or mower decks must be removed so that accidental engagement of blades does not occur.
3. Tractor must be as it originally came from the factory. No modifications of any nature are allowed to the engine. This includes governors, carburetor, drive line (trans axles, belts or pulleys) or the chassis.
4. Brakes must be intact and working.
5. Mufflers are mandatory.
6. Factory installed kill switch in seat must be operating properly.

RACE FORMATS

A. All regular classes will be rolling starts. I.E. when flag man gives green, race has started. Passing pole prior to green flag will result in a warning on the first offence and a penalty on the second. NASCAR style starts.
B. Regular classes will consist of 2 qualifying heats and feature. First heat grid decided by draw at registration. 2nd heat inverted (pole first heat starts last in second heat and so on). Best finish in qualifying heats

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determines start position for feature. Drivers need to confirm, prior to entering track, their grid positions. Tractors causing more than one false start will be moved to rear. No passing of pole tractor until green given. Grid lineup is two abreast for first start.
Yellow flag or restarts is single file.
C. Power Puff & Celebrity Races: Starting position determined by draw at registration. Number of laps same as features for regular class.

D. **FLAG RULES**
Green: Go, race started
Yellow: Caution
White: One lap to go
Red: Race stopped
Black Rolled Up: You're warned
Full Black : Leave the track
Checkered: Race is finished.
FULL COURSE YELLOW LAPS DO NOT COUNT UNTIL RESTARTED BY FLAG MAN (Group back up and single file, hold position until green given).
Some of the race format may change due to location or time constraints.

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Gruelling test for 4 X 4 Challenge competitors

A Tough Course--Mud flies in all directions as one of the entries in the Under the Northern Lights 4 x 4 Challenge manoeuvres his Jeep through the pit on the tough obstacle course prepared by the North Hastings 4-Wheel Drive Club.photo submitted.

Warkworth-Thirty-five competitors from all over the province and Montreal took part in the fourth annual Under the Northern Lights 4 X 4 Challenge, sponsored by the North Hastings 4-Wheel Drive Club.

One spectator attending came all the way from Tennessee.

The driving tests were so difficult some of the contestants were calling it "carnage alley." This year the challenge welcomed the first two female competitors.

Here are the award winners: Hard Luck-Don Milne, Campbellford, Chevy full-size; Best looking truck-Victoria, Montreal, Jeep TJ; Ugly Truck-Mark Adams, Campbellford, Ford Bronco; Surprising Competitor-Jaclyn Durling, Trenton, Suzuki Samurai; People's Choice-Paulie Lawson, Trenton, Jeep YJ.

Here are the event winners: **Modified Class**: 1. Terry Brummell, Ottawa, Jeep Y7; 2. Jaclyn Durling, Trenton, Suzuki Samurai; 3. Rod Stocker, Campbellford, Dodge full-size.

Super Modified: 1. Darren Hockley, Bowmanville, 2003 Jeep Liberty Buggy; 2. Chris Robinson, Bowmanville, Jeep Buggy; 3. Brain McGory - Brampton, 86 Suzuki Samurai

Team wins event with total of 11.74 pound

Gores Landing—The Campbellford Bassmasters held their second bass tournament of the season on Rice Lake at Gores Landing Monday night.

It was very windy but over all the competitors did well in the rough water. Nine boats participated with 17 fishing.

A total of 24 fish were caught for a total weight of 47.64 lbs. The winning team of Dave Bairstow and John Taylor had a weight of 11.74 lbs. Kevin Clitherow hooked a big largemouth catch at 4.27 lbs.

Soccer Action

The action is always fast and furious when the Hastings Under 7 Big Blue Machine takes to the field as they did in recent rainy action against Castleton. Photo/Bill Freeman

Canada Day Blow-out results

Heat I— Kyle Donaldson, Queensville
Heat II—Rob Howard, Oshawa
Consolation Race—Al Inglis, Orillia
Feature:

1. Dave Morgan, Buckhorn
2. Dan McHattie, Cavan
3. Rob Howard, Oshawa
4. Tara MacLeod, Innisfil
5. Kelly Balson, Hampton
6. Sam Hazelwood, Codrington
7. Derrick Tiemersma, Newmarket
8. Dan Kimmerly, Courtice
9. Brad Cohran, Mississauga
10. Yvonne Bedard, St. Nichlaus, P.Q
11. Bryan Mercer, Cobourg
12. Dave Taylor, Ceasarea
13. Steve Blight, Frankford
14. Steve Tiemersma, Newmarket
15. Al Inglis, Orillia
16. Kyle Donaldson, Queensville
17. Brandon Mowat, Wooler

CHALLENGERS
Heat I—Larry MacKenzie, Brampton
Heat II—Mark Gordon, Gormley
Consi—Danny Robinson, Queensville
Feature:

1. Vic Parsons, Hawkestone
2. Mark Gordon, Gormley
3. Norm Mayhew, Cobourg
4. Bill Northam, Oshawa
5. Danny Robinson, Queensville
6. Barry Ross, Nestleton
7. John Baker, Oshawa
8. Siebe Tiemersma, Newmarket
9. Tara MacLeod, Innisfil
10. Rob Brown, Bradford
11. Dwayne Fulford, Grafton
12. Terry Shaw
13. Scott Harrison, Scarborough
14. Larry Crowe Sr., Alderville First Nation
15. Larry MacKenzie, Brampton
16. Keith McLeod, Barrie

Better Carpet Thunder Cars
Heat I—John Baker Jr., Oshawa
Heat II—John Bryan, Omeeme
Consi—Larry Crowe Jr., Alderville First Nation
Feature:

1. John Baker Jr., Oshawa
2. Ed Beatty, Willow Beach
3. Brian Strawn, Newcastle
4. Larry Crowe Jr, Alderville First Nation
5. Andy Ford, Scarborough
6. Jeremy Gerrow, Lindsay
7. Jim Remington, Peterborough
8. David Landles, Ajax
9. Steve Mayhew, Cobourg
10. Derek Jackson, Burlington
11. Richard Steinfeld, Peterborough
12. John Bryan, Omeeme
13. Mike Burtoo, Bracebridge

KAWARTHA METALS MINI-STOCKS
Heat I—Al Wright, Oshawa
Heat II—Dennis Gerrow, Lindsay
Consi—Dave Marco, Burkton
Feature:

1. Al Wright, Oshawa
2. Dennis Gerrow, Lindsay
3. Dave Marco, Burkton
4. Dale Laking, Cavan
5. Jamie Sprayson, Roseneath
6. Craig Willoughby, Peterborough
7. Jimmy Feeney, Cameron
8. Dorothy Gerrow, Lindsay
9. Rob Kerr Sr., Brechin
10. Josh Read, Brighton
11. Dan Demers, Cavan
12. Rob Payne, Peterborough
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Man of Many Voices,, Reg Benoit, at Marmora Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The lineup for this year's Marmora Country Music Jamboree gets more exciting as names are released each week. This week, it's The Man of Many Voices, Reg Benoit, a Stephenville, Newfoundland, native who went to Toronto seeking work as a musician when he was in his 20's and has been making a *living* with it ever since.

Back up for other bands

He spent many years in road bands, backing up Canadian greats like Harry Hibbs, George Pasher, Roy Payne and others of that era. After traveling through Canada the the US, he settled in San Jose, California, for a long period of time, spending his time playing local bars and country fairs. He's also played the Mariposa Folk Festival, Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium, the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Jose (one night filling in for Stella Parton, Dolly's little sister),, playing for the CCMA Gospel Show in Calgary and even taking to the stage at the beautiful Academy Theater in Lindsay, ON. He says he has played from Vancouver to San Jose to southwest Texas to Newfoundland. He even played in Barbados in 2002.

More recently, he has shared the stage with George Hamilton IV, Dick Damron, Mac Wiseman, Jason McCoy and others.

Injury turned into nightmare

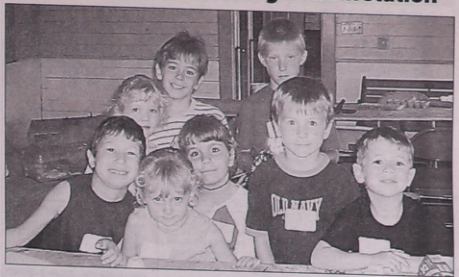
Reg's dreams of stardom turned into a nightmare in 1998 while a work a 35-pound box of machine parts fell on his head and life virtually stopped for almost a year. The diagnosis was a cervical spinal injury as a result of soft tissue trauma. It left the singer/songwriter helpless, unable to function at work or with his music. He was bedridden and in constant pain.

He has never recovered fully from his injuries and is unable to continue with his day job but Reg continues to write songs, record them and entertain whenever and wherever possible.

Spare time as a pastor

He spends his spare time visiting the sick and elderly, as a pastor. He decided about 20 years ago to study theology and now works as a padre for the Army, Navy and Airforce Club in Mississauga and he is the Pastor for the Canadian Classic Country Music Reunion. But, being a pastor hasn't stopped Reg from having an *amazing sense of humour. He* loves to joke and play tricks on his friends. It is a great job for him to see people laugh.

Day camp off and running at train station



Craft time at day camp. Front row, left to right, Lucas, McKenna, Caleb and Dillan; second row Paige and Jessica; back row Nick and Foster, photo/Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Jennifer Fluke and Nicole Black are summer day camp counselors at the Marmora and Lake day camp running now through the end of August. Ten children were enrolled in week two, July 5-9, in a program designed to provide them with fun, stimulating activities and swimming - next week. The beach washed out during the July 4 storm.

The camp is held at the historical train station and is open to all children between the ages of four and 12. It operates Mon-Fri from 8:30am to 4pm. The children just have to bring a lunch, two sacks and sunscreen and they're all set for a great day.

Activities include straw painting, chalk drawing, rainbow birds, rock painting, scavenger hunts and nature collage. From August 3-13, the two camps will be drama camps, with each child participating in a small talent show at the end of each week. The drama camps may also include small plays, air bands and poem recitations.

The camp is held at the historical train station and is open to all children between the ages of four and 12.

Last year over 100 children attended; even more are registered for this year's program.

If you want information or to *register, call Jennifer or Nicole at the train station, 391-8835 - registrations will not be accepted* at the municipal office.

DEATH NOTICE
CAMPBELL, ROSS
1929-2004

Peacefully on July 4, 2004, at the Kingston General Hospital, surrounded by his family, Ross Campbell of Marmora in his 75th year. Loving father of Clint (Chris), Lauri (Dave) Kouri, Cindy (Dan) Montgomery, and Mark (Gaye). Will be sadly missed by his grandchildren and his great grandchild. A celebration of his life was held at the Marmora Legion on Tuesday, July 6, 2004 from 6-8 p.m. If *desired, memorial donations to the* Kingston General Hospital Foundation will be greatly appreciated by his family. Family and friends are invited to sign the book of Condolence at www.gftompkins-township.ca in the care of Gordon F. Tompkins Funeral Homes, Township Chapel, 613-546-5150.

CWL hosts picnic for special guests

By Margaret Monk

Marmora - On a sunny Monday in mid-June, 28 special people of the area enjoyed their annual picnic on the grounds of Joe and Bev Maloney's cottage, Crowe Lake. Hosted by the Catholic Women's League, 10 members were on hand for the day's festivities.

Picnic tables were pulled over to the shade while Nita Napadek kept bush flipping the BBQ's hamburg for the hearty noon meal. After fruit, sweets and drinks,, the bingo game was set up with prizes for winning contestants, play continuing until everyone won. Music was provided by Janine Tilley, with dancing for the nimble, then ring-toss for ladies and gents who competed for the small stakes.

It was a fun day for all and, as the happy guests said their adieus on the arrival of drivers, one asked if the date had been set for the Christmas party!

Old custom revived

Marmora - On June 27th, the congregation of St. Andrew's United Church traveled to the home of Doug and June Vilneff on Beaver Creek for a summer service.

Rev. Doug Mitchell conducted the service; special music was provided by guitarists Boyd Warren and Jackie Fraser with Jack Golden on violin. Boyd and Jackie also treated the crowd with some old gospel favourites. Barb Reynolds accompanied on keyboard.

A delicious potluck luncheon was followed by pontoon boat rides making for a very pleasant day.

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I'm hoping that we may be able to form a co-operative to find enough funds to begin the initial clean-up through donations from those of us who are able to make an offering of some value. The Rock n' Rail Community Association has the charitable designation to apply for heritage funding. But that could take some months. We must move on this as soon as possible.

I remain: Proud of our heritage but concerned about our future.

— Shirley Patterson

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NAPPAN Islanders Garage Sale. Sat. July 17th, 9-2. Hwy 30 to 12th line. Follow signs over causeway and bridge.

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NOTICE

THOMSON - A celebration of Harry Thomson's life will be held Saturday July 17, 12-4 pm at 467 Cedar School Rd., Madoc, Ont. We welcome anyone who would like to join us.
Mae Thomson and family.

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NORWOOD Legion is looking for two bartenders with Smart Serve. Call 705-639-2374 or drop resume off at Legion.

BIRTHS

GEE (Simpson), Duane and Stacey would like to announce the birth of their first child, Gabriele Johanna arrived at 6:14 am on May 29, 2004, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. at London Health Sciences Centre. Proud grandparents are Brian and Eleanor Gee of Norwood, and Sjouk and Shane Lynch of Dorchester, On. Special thanks to Dr. Maruncic, our doula Julia Riley and all the staff at the hospital.

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE - Havelock Sr's, Friday, July 16, 1:30 pm. Lunch provided by members. Have fun. please mark your calendar.

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LOST

REWARD for the return of a blue denim jacket, Harley Davidson, 100th anniversary edition. HD logo on the back, a smaller "Bay of Quinte Harley Owners' Group" logo on the front, and small black leather inserts in bottom of sides. This jacket was taken along the canal park at the end of Charlie's Indian Day. Campbellford, Saturday, July 3. It had been put down on a picnic table where the bikes were all parked for display. It may have been picked up the morning of the 3rd, or early morning of July 4. The jacket had a new Minolta 110 zoom camera in the pocket. Please call: 613-472-1353, and a REWARD will be paid on the return of the item/s.

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CARD OF THANKS

HAVELOCK Hubble Home Hardware would like to thank everyone who came out on Canada Day, helping to make our 40th Anniversary celebration such a success. Our BBQ was enjoyed by many, including members of the Havelock Soccer Club. Proceeds of the BBQ were presented to the Club, helping to pay for the new soccer field being constructed in the Havelock Rotary Park. Winning our in store draw was Sherry Hubble, the proud recipient of a scooter. Due to the terrific response from our patrons, Hubbel Home Hardware would like to have a monthly BBQ to continue our support for the new soccer field. We know this new field will be enjoyed by many for years to come. Thank you again to all of our great customers.

WE want to thank everyone for coming to our wonderful surprise 80th birthday party at the Cordova Recreational Hall on June 13. It was great to see you all. Thank you again for coming. George & Daisy Roche.

CARD OF THANKS

THANKS to all our friends and relatives who expressed concern and sympathy on the recent death of Jack's sister, Norma Sloman, and Jack's subsequent hospitalization. Your many telephone calls, visits, flowers, gifts, cards were much appreciated. Special thanks to our seven daughters and their families, Marjorie, Ken, Les, the many nieces and nephews who gave and still give, their united, unconditional and loving support. thanks to the ground and air emergency services in Scarborough and Belleville; medical staff at Scarborough, Belleville and Kingston General Hospitals; Dr. Maria Theodorou, Elsie and Leo Paquette for opening their home in Kingston to our family. Because of all of you, Jack was able to celebrate Father's Day with the family. Jack and Janet Stephens..

WATSON, Gladys

We would like to express our appreciation to neighbours, friends and relatives, for all your support during the loss of our dear mother. Thank you for the flowers, plants, charitable donations, gifts, cards, letters, foodstuffs and words of kindness. Thanks also to Glen and the Brett Funeral Home. Thank you to Rev. Estabrooks, Don Clark, Fred Begg, Anne Kirkland, and Allee Thompson for their unique and special contributions to the service. We extend our thanks to the Access Centre, V.O.N. and Red Cross with special thanks to Tracy, Marlene, Carole and Connie for their gentle care. Linda, thank you for your generosity of volunteerism and the many pet stories shared with our mother. We are also grateful to the Baptist Church Women for providing the lovely lunch. The Gladys Watson Family.

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Rylestone Institute elects officers, directors

By Dorothy Thomson

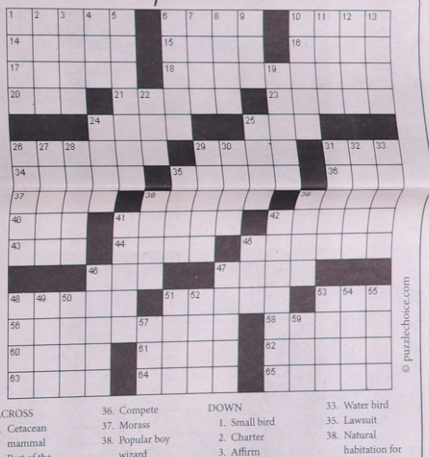
Seymour/Rawdon – The Rylestone Women's Institute held its June 2 meeting in the hall at 7:30pm. The slate of officers for 2004-05 is as follows: President Joan Pearce, Secretary Donna Phair, Treasurer Shirley Masson, District Director Dorothy Thompson, Assistant District Director Joan Pearse, Public Relations Officer Jean Tilney, Assistant Public Relations Officer Dorothy Thompson. Convenors: Coordinator Joan Pearse; Agriculture, all members; Business & Industry Donna Phair; Citizenship Violet Dunk; Education & Culture Jeanette Sweet; Health Marjorie Finch; FWIO, CWIC, ACWW members; lobbying – members; Tweedsmuir History Dorothy Thomson.

The following business items were discussed: sales barn was planned for July 20; members were reminded to fill in volunteer sheets; Chesty Harrington to install a motion detector light for the parking lot; a thank you letter to the Friends of the Environment (Suncor Energy Foundation who provided the 'Pitch In Canada bags for cleaning up road garbage); a small sum of money will be given to Tim and Shirley Masson for grass cutting; a plaque in memory of Austin Dunk is being placed in the new windows that were donated by Tim and Shirley Masson; a thank you was received by the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise; and items were to be taken by Dayle Hartwig to the museum for the June 19-20th sale.

Donna Phair was the convener for the meeting. It was on Business Industries. Donna read a clipping on Ironworks International Incorporated, owned and operated by Steve and Kate Roberts. The business is based on Industrial Drive, Havelock. Steve designs and builds these structures. They are the company that made the large, 9,000 pound 12 foot high grapple. The grapple was attached to a 145,000-pound excavator. This structure was used for digging through the debris in New York at the World Trade Centre.

Card parties are to be continued throughout the summer months. July party dates are July 12 and 26th.

Puzzle *of the week*



© puzzlechoice.com

ACROSS
1. Cetacean mammal
6. Part of the forearm
10. Furry mammal
14. Competitor
15. Gaseous element
16. Wheel shaft
17. Wear away
18. Soldier of Ancient Rome
20. Novel
21. Computer peripheral
23. Observed
24. Heaviness
25. Metallic element
26. Powerfully persuasive
29. Redact
31. Type of tree
34. Not together
35. Long-necked wading bird
36. Compete
37. Morass
38. Popular boy wizard
39. Swerve
40. Finish
41. Large bovid
42. Consignment
43. Pasture
44. Cricket term
45. Hurry
46. Female deer
47. Ebbs and flows
48. Cover
51. Herbivorous quadruped
53. Acquired
56. Nauseating
58. On edge
60. Additional
61. Tournament
62. Frog-like sound
63. Cervid
64. Curve
65. Bird of prey

DOWN
1. Small bird
2. Charter
3. Affirm
4. Boy or man
5. Basic substance
6. Unexpurgated
7. Fermentation sediment
8. Not any
9. Insect
10. Nobleman
11. Go out
12. Succulent plant
13. Rip
19. Join together
22. Frequently
24. In this place
25. Diminutive
26. Dromedary
27. Speak up
28. Irish police force
29. Mistake
30. Sew
31. Obviate
32. Blockade
33. Water bird
35. Lawsuit
38. Natural habitation for bees
39. Ornamental jar
41. Cubicle
42. Recurrent rythmical series
45. Belonging to him
46. Try to prevent
47. Tendency
48. Toboggan
49. Unit of play in golf
50. Alleviate
51. Trust
52. Portent
53. Rum and water
54. Ellipse
55. Youngster
57. Weep
59. Epoc

18-year-old faces handgun charge

Campbellford--Eighteen-year-old Jonathon Watters of Campbellford has been arrested by officers from Northumberland OPP after police responded to a weapons call in the downtown area of Campbellford. Information had been received from witnesses that Watters was in possession of a handgun and had threatened another male. Watters is being held for a bail hearing and faces numerous charges including, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, threatening and carrying a concealed weapon. The weapon was a knife and at this time the handgun has not been recovered. Witnesses have indicated that the handgun was real and not a replica or pellet pistol. Anyone with information is asked to call Northumberland OPP at Campbellford Detachment.

Senior of the year for Marjorie Doyle

continued from page 1

Marjorie Doyle was presented with a certificate naming her Senior of the Year at Canada Day festivities. Presentation was made by Reeve Terry Clemens. photo/Nancy Derrer

cert right in the Information Centre parking lot.

In addition to the Lions Club's food booth and people lining up to get their ticket on the duck race,there was face painting for the children, lots of action in the playground, a clown making balloon shapes, the Friends of the Library with their bake and book sales, and children enjoying horse rides.

Canada Day festivities

Starting with a parade down Forsyth Street at 10am, Canada Day in Marmora was another popular event hosted by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. Leading the parade was the Legion Colour Party. Belleville Shriners were there with the camel float, motor bikes and smiles.

Photos Nancy Derrer

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Black oak savanna/tallgrass prairie

continued from page 1

Habitat Fund through 'All Birds,' a project to protect birds no matter what habitat they thrive in; it is hoped to receive Trillium Foundation funding for this. The site has 14 bird houses, almost all occupied this spring by swallows and blue birds.

The conservation site is made up of four main types of habitat: old field, that is gradually become healthy habitat by prescribed burning; prairie; savanna; and woodland. During prescribed burns, portions of the prairie grasses are burned to clear out non-native species and encourage the native species to thrive.

Former Natural Heritage Coordinator Rick Beaver and current coordinator Amanda Newell crouch down to get a closer look at one the native species making a return to the savanna. photos/Nancy Derrer

The presence of the black oak marks the northernmost extension of these trees in Ontario. They are one of the indicator species of savanna and some of the other ecological relationships at the site depend on their presence.

"You can't have a prairie without burning," said Resident Ecologist Amanda Newell sho has been Natural Heritage Coordinator for the past 14 months. "We've got a pretty rigorous burning program going on for this old field every year for the next four or five years. And that's because we've really got a very heavy concentration of nonnative species - white sweet clover, red clover, spotted knapweed - burning helps give the competitive edge to our native prairie species,' she explained. "Already we're seeing it help; there's higher populations of prairie species in this field now than I've ever seen before, including upright bindweed and hairy beard tongue."

This year's spring burn took place just after Easter on 15 acres of land previously burned. Combined with a wet spring, it resulted in a "quiet, burn". However, on Easter Monday, a 20-acres area on the west side also burned in an unplanned burn whose origin is still not known. Roseneath Fire Department were called in to put it out.

Six weeks later, the black plots are thick with prairie species, plants that can survive a lot of dry, hot weather - Woodland Sunflower, Thimbleweed and strawberries.

A tree canopy cover between 10-35 per cent is considered savanna, less than 10 per cent would be prairie; 35-60 per cent canopy cover would be woodland; and above 60 per cent tree cover is considered forest. The Alderville site has everything but forest. What is desired is neither too much forest nor too much prairie and the forest will always want to creep out from the edges, Rick said.

"That's what prairies and savannas are all about: creative tension between laise faire and management. Historically, this is done by natural means, natural fires, and also by prescribed burns by the First Nations' people that were already here."

One area of savanna is called 'the bowl,' because of the shape of the land; that shape has created a microclimate that is cooler and wetter. This area receives more front but is protected from wind. n the bowl, several thousand lupines have been planted. Ed Heuvall from Holloway Farms grows Alderville's lupines, gathering the seeds from a site just a couple of miles away that has the true native species of lupine, and from seeds collected from a site near Burnley, a tiny hamlet east of Alderville toward Warkworth.

To the west is a piece of land called the Hog's Back, again because of the shape of the land. Here to soil is acidic, there is sharpe drainage and the site is very exposed. Elements of both prairie and savanna exist.

"One of the main goals for the Alderville project, besides restoring the overall site," Amanda explained, "is to try to bring back the Karner blue butterfly. It was last seen in Canada in the early 1990s and it was previously found in stable populations here until habitat started getting destructive." The Karner blue butterfly's caterpillar depends entirely on lupine leaves to survive.

There are still some populations of Karner Blue butterflies in Northeast United States. If Alderville can establish a stable population of blue lupines they can bring the Karner Blue back.

"It would be a really cool thing to bring back a species that has been extirpated from Canada," Amanda says with a wide smile.

As we walked the site for two hours, Rick and Amanda pointed out native lupines that are being seen in bloom for the first time; prairie grasses spend at least two years establishing a root system that will allow them to survive drought conditions before sprouting upward. It's the same with most prairie plants, Amanda explained; up to 75 per cent of the entire bio-mass of the prairie or savanna ecosystem is underground.

"These types of plants would be more successful in their original, pristine habitat that they evolved with," Rick explained. "Nevertheless, a number of these plants are wonderful horticulture choices because of their tenacity, their great beauty and just the sense that they are 'of this place'."

"Our savanna's in pretty good shape," Rick concluded.

Groups, including children as young as grade 3, are invited to visit under the supervision of an Alderville guide, spring, summer or fall. Two to three hour tours through the three-km of trails are $100 for groups of fewer than 10 people or $10 per person for larger groups. You can contact Natural Heritage Coordinator Amanda Newell at 905-352-3051, cell phone 289-251-1484 or by e-mail at amandanewell@hotmail.com. If you want to have a look for yourself, visit the website at www.aldervillesavanna.ca

Rick's Sweetgrass Studios in Alderville produced the 41-page booklet "To Know This Place", which gives the history of the site and the restoration work that has taken place so far. Be sure to take a copy home with you - it's a modest $12.95.

Weather didn't dampen 'Flowerama'

Tweed - The weather man gave early warnings of impending showers and possible thunder storms for Canada Day, but a few rain drops and ominous black clouds did not dampen the enthusiasm of the members of the Tweed and District Horticultural Society who held their annual Flowerama at the Tweed Memorial Park on Canada Day Thursday, July 1st.

Many beautiful planters grown by society members surrounded the marquee with a rainbow of colours. Inside the marquee were various 'theme' displays, which drew lots of praise from the many visitors; the table entitled 'Summer Time Blues' was a big attraction.

Thirty school children entered the colouring contest and the judges had a difficult time selecting the prizewinners in the three categories. The Society wishes to thank all the children who entered and we look forward to even greater participation next year.

Contest winners were: (grades 7 and 8), 1st – Meghan Sweeney, 2nd – Nicholas VanExan, 3rd – Jillian Freeburn; (grades 4,5,6), 1st – Julia Rashotte, 2nd – Kiersten Graham, 3rd – Eric Brinson; (grades 1,2,3), 1st – Nick Jarl, 2nd – Liam Akey, 3rd – Samantha Sedore.

A beautiful stone trough, which was made by one of our members, and planted with alpines, was the free draw prize, which was won by Fran Goulah of Tweed.

Numerous vendors exhibited many bright, colourful and varied products in their display booths which attracted the attention of the many visitors to Flowerama.

As in previous years the Katimavik youth group helped out in raising and lowering the marquee and providing general help with cheerful willingness, many thanks to you all.

Also a big thank you to all the volunteers who contributed their time and effort to help make the 2004 Flowerama such a big success.

The Tweed and District Horticultural Society looks forward to seeing everyone at the 2005 Flowerama on July 1st. 2005.

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Bon Echo art exhibition provides quality art and entertainment

The Friends of Bon Echo Park will showcase the work of forty-eight juried artists at its 9th annual exhibition on July 23, 24, 25. Thousands visit the Art Exhibition and Sale each year to view or purchase works of art and to enjoy the many activities. The numerous well-known returning artists will be joined by new artists all reflecting a high standard of work. Information about and sample works of many participating artists may be viewed on the Friends website at www.mazinaw.on.ca/art/ and follow the links.

The show features original art of Canadian nature, wildlife and countryside. It includes a variety of media including oils, acrylics, watercolours, pottery, carving and sculpture. Many of the artists will be demonstrating their skills on site. The exhibition attracts tourists from far and near as well as many campers and local residents. The Art Exhibition and Sale is open on July 23rd from 11 – 5, July 24th from 10 – 5 and July 25th from 10 – 4.

A visit to the exhibition is a special day for everyone in the family. Sciensational Ssnakes!! will amaze and enlighten all on Saturday and Sunday at 11 am. This program features hands-on education about reptiles and amphibians for the young and young at heart. Promoting conservation through education, it features live animals that are safe, friendly and easy to handle. This allows unparalleled opportunities to learn about these animals and the challenges we face to ensure their survival in the future. Musical entertainment will feature three very different styles. On Friday at 1:00 pm recording artists Shari and Jerry will share their own special and varied musical talents. On Saturday at 2:00 pm we are pleased that Odie and his group will perform for us once again. At 1:00 pm Sunday Cantilena will be featured. Their repertoire includes music from Baroque and Renaissance periods through to early Classical. Activities for children include ceramic painting and soapstone carving. The barbecue and baked goods are always a treat.

Bon Echo is a great place to spend a day or a week. A day visitor pass costs $9.50 per vehicle and gives the family or group the use of all the Park facilities. Spend time at the beaches, visit the Greystones Gift and Book Shop, book an interpretive tour on Mazinaw Lake (613-336-9863), board the Mugwump ferry to the base of the Cliff Top Trail, hike the trails, rent a canoe or just relax. Enjoy visiting with the artists as you view their work and be sure to take in some of the many events of the Exhibition. For further information call 613-336-0830 or visit the Friends of Bon Echo Park website at www.mazinaw.on.ca/fobecho .

The Friends of Bon Echo is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the natural and cultural heritage of Bon Echo Provincial Park. The Art Exhibition and Sale is one of many projects designed to carry out this mission and to enhance the experience of Park visitors.

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Square Dance News

by Cliff Inwood

RV Square Dancing?

Summer brings many opportunities for outdoor pleasures. Camping in the wilderness in a tent is just one such choice. As one matures, one desires more comforts. Some people prefer Recreation Vehicles (RV), others travel to the coasts and cruise. Many spend much of their summer at the lake in their own or a friend's cottage. Consequently, most square dance clubs shut down for the summer.

What does the avid square dancer do? You may have just graduated from the Basic dance level. You are still working and wish to exercise those newly acquired skills. One option is a summer dance program put on by the Callers Association. This year it is run on Wednesday evenings at the Carleton Heights community center in Ottawa. There are also workshops to hone up your skills. Mainstream is the next level of dance above Basic with about 16 new moves. Plus is more challenging and adds another 31 calls. Periodically, there are also special dances. The best way to find out about these is to explore www.squaretime.on.ca. The Eastern Ontario Square And Round Dance Association (EOSARDA) maintains this website to provide dance information to all. The Special Events page is a mine of dance data. Another option is to call 1-866-206-6696 or 613-247-8471 and leave an enquiry for dance information. A choice that many make is to go RV square dancing.

You may be wondering how a monster RV could square dance. Tractors square danced at the Rural Expo held near Carleton Place in September 2003. Wheelchairs square danced on May 20th in Smiths Falls. Those who watched know the pleasure experienced by the chair occupants. Yes – RVs can also square dance. However, thirty foot RVs need a lot of turning space. One football field might not be quite enough for a square of eight vehicles. You would also need to join our Alien in his space vehicle to get a birds eye view of the dance. The caller would need wireless communication with drivers. Clearly, square dancers are referring to something else.

Campers Square Dance too

In Eastern Ontario the Riverside Gypsy Squares C175 offers camping by tent or RV. They meet one weekend per month from May to September. The Happy Green Acres campground is located about 2km west of Exit 687 from Hwy 401. Members come from Ontario, Quebec, New York state and even further afield. There is Mainstream & Plus square dancing on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday after a church service. Friday evening is theme night. The June weekend focused on Hats Galore. Saturday evening is open to non-members who live locally. If you are prepared to drive there and back that evening, you are local. The potluck dinner is at 5:30pm and dancing starts at 8pm.

There are about a dozen RV clubs in Canada in the National Square Dance Campers Association. Their website is www.nsdca.org/. They provide an opportunity for, and encourage, those interested in both Modern Western Style Square Dancing and Camping. The Lakeshore Rolling Squares meet near Peterborough. The Indian Trail-In Squares meet near Beamsville in the Niagara peninsula. The Rainbow Dancers meet near Elliot Lake. The Happy Hoppers dance in the Newmarket area. There are also clubs in Nova Scotia and out West. Of local interest is campground dancing at Massena, NY. Some RV events may be found on the EOSARDA website [www.squaretime.on.ca].

Lake Ontario Park on the western edge of Kingston was the camporee site for some 80 rigs on June 26/27th. There was open dancing on both evenings. Dancing under the moonlight by the calm blue waters of Lake Ontario is an enticing idea. In reality we danced inside a large shed on a concrete floor. It was blustery as the storm blew through, but the dancing was HOT. Afterwards one could enjoy a romantic walk by the lake in the moonlight. There were the cool gentle breezes that come after a storm.

Another summer dancing possibility is at local club parties, but these are normally restricted to members. Of course there is the bi-annual convention. This year it is in Calgary. Ah well! If all else fails, the new season starts in September. My next column will describe the Magic of the Open House. Until then enjoy RV dancing.

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L'll Hughie beats the odds and can now 'walk tall'

Bev Blackwell and Tuff L'll Hughie standing tall, but anxious to get back to the grass-covered paddock he shares with other horses and a mule. –BD Photo

By Brian Dunning

Harlowe - Tuff L'll Hughie has lived up to his name and overcome a near-death experience and today is a happy, frisky young colt. His survivial is a tale of courage and determination abetted by the "Tender Loving Care" of Bev and Tom Blackwell who operate Sasha's Legacy Equine Rescue, located near Northbrook.

The young horse was born with two deformed rear legs and he faced a short, painful life. At one point he was almost hauled off to an abbitoir but was spared that grisly fate by the Blackwells, who on learning his condition, volunteered to take him in. That was earlier this year.

He was born with contracted tendons on both rear legs. The contracted tendons resulted in his rear feet being pulled up behind his legs, preventing him from using his hooves His condition was so bad he couldn't even stand up without help and so, spent the first part of his life laying down. That of course resulted in him being badly malnourished to the point, "he was skin and bones," Bev said in an interview in April. Unable to stand, or even lift his head, he developed weeping sores on his sides.

Today the colt has a healthy, shiney hide and his sores have dried up. He shares a paddock with other horses and a young mule. He walks fine with the help of a specially designed pair of horseshoes on a farm the Blackwells have in Harlowe. Anyone who didn't know his history would think he was an average healthy young horse. But there was a lot of work and money spent to give him the chance to live a normal life.

When they first took "Hughie" in it took it took eight people to load him into a horse trailer and six others to carry him into the barn, said Tom Blackwell. After getting him stabilized the Blackwells called in a surgeon from Montreal who cut the tendons allowing his feet to return to their normal position. However, due to his malnutrion and his weak rear legs he still couldn't stand up on his own.

Knowledgeable about horses, the Blackwells knew they had to get him to stand up if he was to survive. To that end they designed a sling connected to a winch. With the help of neigh-

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Star power: *Crystal Gauthier absolutely dominated the stage during her electrifying performance at this year's Country Jamboree at Preston Springs Park outside of Hastings. The rising star from Windsor mixes country flair with an admitted fondness for the Motown sound of nearby Detroit. It is a winning concoction that is delivering a growing fan base -- quite evident at the Preston Springs gig. The 11th annual Jamboree played out under perfect day and night-time skies with a full house enjoying three days of outstanding performances.. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Market value assessment a hot button for cottagers

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Terry Rees, executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, got the attention of Crowe Lake Waterway Association's members when he spoke about a new initiative that the non-for-profit association is spearheading called WRAFT (Waterfront Ratepayers After Fair Taxation, a coalition of concerned waterfront associations in Ontario). FOCA is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. FOCA's approach to waterfront development is the ' hammock' approach - leave the shoreline alone, don't create a groomed lawn down to the shoreline.

The 50 or so CLWA members endorsed its board's decision to join WRAFT, at an annual cost of $200, whose mandate is to halt the rising tide of waterfront property assessment, a hot button item with many Ontario taxpayers but, in particular, those sitting on waterfront properties.

In outlining the goals of FOCA, Rees said that it has two main mandates: to provide management information to associations and assist cottage associations access information about shoreline erosion, septic systems and how to set up a cottage watch; and to represent cottagers to the province in such areas as source water protection, watershed planning and, this year, monitoring three major planning reforms that are underway - the Planning Act, restructuring of the OMB and the province's Policy Statement.

Other areas of FOCA concern are: invasive species programs for purple loose strife, fanwort, zebra mussels; forest pests such as the Asian long horn beetle; recreational boating; taxation - the association represents 50,000 property owners who live around water. In particular, FOCA is concerned with the mechanism in place to determine who pays for what and/or what lands on municipal taxes because of downloading.

"Rural Ontarians are now responsible for costs for things they didn't normally pay for," Rees said, " and this has serious implications for tax assessments. FOCA is a founding member, with the Muskoka Lakes Association, Lake of Bays Association and the Township of Muskoka Lakes Ratepayers' Association with a combined membership of 6,300; with WRAFT, providing strong support through contact with its 500 member associations. WRAFT is talking to the province, its message is that people don't want to be taxed

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No holiday from West Nile

Two dead birds test positive

Northumberland - Summertime doesn't mean a holiday from West Nile virus. Reducing your risk of West Nile by avoiding mosquitoes that can carry the virus is essential for local residents during the busy summer holidays as they travel and spend more time outdoors in the nicer weather. This word of caution is even more important as the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports that two dead crows in its area have tested positive for West Nile virus.

The two dead crows were picked up in the Port Hope area late last week. The Health Unit received confirmation today from the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre in Guelph that both crows were found positive for West Nile virus. As a result of the finding, Health Unit staff have increased their monitoring efforts in this location to see if West Nile virus shows up in other birds and mosquitoes.

"Finding a dead crow with West Nile is no surprise, given that this type of bird is vulnerable to the virus," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"Dead crows are a good indicator of West Nile virus activity in an area, but do not automatically mean people in the area will get the virus."

In 2003, there was one mild human case of West Nile virus in the Health Unit's region, which includes the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County. While a local human case of West Nile virus is likely to occur in 2004, the Health Unit states the chance of people getting infected and becoming seriously ill with West Nile virus remains very low. Typically, the risk of West Nile virus increases as a person gets older.

> "People can reduce their risk of the virus by taking steps to protect their health," says Ms. Alexander.

"People can reduce their risk of the virus by taking steps to protect their health," says Ms. Alexander.

"At home, people should cover up when outside, use insect repellent containing DEET and clean up standing water and other potential mosquito breeding areas around their properties."

When traveling this summer, she says local residents shouldn't take a holiday from West Nile virus precautions. Pack long-sleeved shirts, long pants and insect repellent with DEET, especially if you are heading to the cottage or going camping. Plan ahead too by finding out if the area you are visiting has a lot of West Nile virus activity.

"West Nile is a new summer reality in Ontario, but you can still take preventive measures that will ensure the virus doesn't spoil your holiday plans.

Family bonds: *Rose Odell and her mother Irene Quesnell, a resident at Pleasant Meadow Nursing Home in Norwood, gave the new seniors songbook Sentimental Journey Down Memory Lane a five star review. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Three new, free vaccines to be offered

The Public Health division of the Ontario government has announced that three new publicly funded vaccines will be added to the recommended schedule of routine childhood immunizations - vaccines for chicken pox, meningococcal meningitis and pneumococcal disease.

Starting this month, all high-risk children under five years of age can receive the free pneumococcal conjugate vaccine. In addition, chicken pox and meningococcal conjugate C vaccine will be available free for designated high risk people of all ages starting in January 2005. Talk to your doctor or local public health unit to find out if your child is eligible.

Friendly visit: *Young Kyra gets a close-up look at a friendly resident of the Indian River Reptile Zoo during the wrap-up day of the this year's successful Vacation Bible School at Norwood Pentecostal Church. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Students and teachers hit the books this summer

Peterborough - Close to 2,700 students taking summer school courses won't be the only ones in class over the coming weeks. Hundreds of teachers, school administrators and members of support staff also will be "hitting the books" in summer learning programs this year.

"The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board has been offering summer courses, programs and learning institutes for both students and staff for several years," explains Dr. Avis Glaze, Director of Education. "Student achievement is our primary purpose, and we continuously review our programs and approaches to ensure we are doing everything we can to support student success."

"We also know that our staff are committed, lifelong learners who seek out ways to develop their professional skills and expertise," she adds. "The summer programs, as well as professional development courses throughout the year, offer a locally tailored response to the learning and development needs of all our employees."

This summer: about 2,300 secondary students are taking 2,745 summer school courses centred in Bowmanville, Cobourg and Peterborough; approximately 350 grades 7 and 8 students are studying literacy, numeracy and learning strategies and hundreds of teachers, educational assistants, child and youth workers, principals, vice principals, head secretaries and head custodians will participate in summer institutes and programs on topics including character education, French, literacy, numeracy, nonviolent crisis intervention, performance appraisal, school libraries, special education and technology.

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Common errors in diet may cause disease

Mary Williams is busy demonstrating one of the vegan recipes at the monthly vegetarian cooking class. Photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The vegetarian cooking class celebrated its first anniversary Monday night with a near-record turnout at the community centre. To mark the occasion, nurse/teacher/cook Mary Williams gave everyone attending a china mug.

More than 15 people were treated to a sumptuous taste testing of tossed salad with un-French dressing, lentil patties, brown rice toped lentil bake, bok choy and nut pasta, several versions of Phyllis' molasses cookies, cauliflower 'potato' salad and un-tomato spaghetti sauce. Everyone goes home with copies of these recipes and during their demonstrations of how to achieve great results, variations on the recipes are liberally offered.

During the instruction portion of the evening, conducted by Phyllis DeVilliers and Ms Williams, some common sense lessons were suggested. Such as, a major portion of the diet should consist of fruits (eaten particularly in the morning or evening) and vegetables prepared in a natural, tasty way. Vary the diet from meal to meal but do not eat too many varieties at any one meal - keep the recipes and meals simple .. salad, potato, protein and vegetable.

The importance of eating whole (unrefined) grains such as whole wheat bread and brown rice were stressed, suggesting that you discard refined grains such as white flour and white rice. Eliminate rich, concentrated foods containing too much sugar, fats and oil (especially lard), salt and protein (meat and other animal products).

Eat at the same time each day. The stomach functions best on a regular schedule. Allow at least five hours from the end of one meal to the beginning of the next meal for proper digestion.

Do not eat between meals but drink liquids in between mealtimes. Avoid drinking during meals, just before a meal or soon after a meal. Eating between meals delays stomach emptying, which causes the partially digested food to remain in the stomach to spoil or ferment.

Breakfast should be the largest meal of the day. Supper, if eaten, should be the smallest meal. Supper should be eaten at least two-to-three hours before bedtime.

Eat all you need to maintain health and enjoy your food, but do not overeat. Too much food dulls the mind, causes fatigue, increases disease, and shortens life.

Eat slowly and chew your food thoroughly - just like your mother told you! This increases the enjoyment and the nutritional benefits of the food. Mealtime should be pleasant and unhurried.

If you can, skip one to four meals periodically. Fasting is an aid in educating the appetite and a rehearsal for self-control. Fasting is an excellent remedy for many illnesses. And, two meals a day are bettter than three, they said If you try the two-meal a day regime, eat them six hours apart. They claim it improves memory and intellect; strengthens the bones and preserves kidney function; increases energy and decreases stress; helps maintain an ideal weight; and decreases cancer growth, heart disease and diabetes. Your body's hardest job is digesting food.

continued on page 18

Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollick

On Thursday of last week, the Cordova Mines Euchre Club met with only nine eager players. Thanks, Shirley, for taking care of things for me. My Caregivers' Picnic went really well; we had a marvelous time. Results for euchre were: lady's 1st Shirley McDonald 63; 2nd Pauline Newnham 55; Men's 1st Cathy Gray 62; 2nd Bea Mitchell 56; Lone Hands Clayton Newnham 4. Next euchre afternoon in the Cordova Mines Community Center is Thurs., July 22 at 1pm. We're air conditioned so if this warm weather keeps up, come and cool off and enjoy an afternoon of euchre.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association met Thursday with nine members present. Rehash of Canada Day reported that it was successful from the kids' games to the fireworks. Like everyone else, between going on holidays and having company, the Recreation Association will have a quiet summer. Things will liven up come September.

Saturday evening saw a very good crowd gather at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church yard to hear the Mohawk Messengers. Coming on Sat., July 17, at 7pm will be the Mount Zion Singers. Come, bring a chair and sit out, meet friends; last week I saw friends from Marmora and Campbellford.

Did you hear bells on Sunday morning? If you did, you're right. The church bell of the Free Methodist Church has been repaired and a new rope added. Next Sunday, give a listen. It will bring back memories for a lot of people who live in Cordova Mines.

Sunday, the Williams sisters were guest singers at the Cordova Mines United Church. Next Sunday, July 18, will be Doris Glen and Sherry Stinchcombe. Everyone is welcome.

Editor's Note: Rose will not be submitting a column next week but she'll be back the following week. She reminds you that the Sat. night hymn sing, July 24, will feature the Dopking Family and Sunday, July 25, at the United Church, Eric Seaboyer will sing.

Our apologies!

The Marmora Herald offers a sincere apology to Dave and Joanne Bedore for the cutline that appeared under the photo on page 5 of last week's paper. Computer gremlins on the loose - and no one caught the error before it went to press. We apologize for any embarrassment the error caused.

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David Visser
Executive Publisher

V.P. Market Sales	Gus Henne	gus@essencegroup.com
Editor	Nancy Derrer	n.derrer@essencegroup.com
Group Sales Manager	Dave Lucas	newsads@essencegroup.com
Advertising Consultant	Sandra Sinclair	newsads@essencegroup.com
Managing Editor	Marijo Corcoran	marijo@essencegroup.com
Accounting	Lorna Calvert	lorna@essencegroup.com
Classified	Lynda Obodiak	newsads@essencegroup.com

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County Fairs

David Visser
Executive Publisher
david@essencegroup.com

Belleville's waterfront festival was held last weekend as one of the bigger summer parties that are so plentiful in this area. (My kids assume the fireworks are for Daddy's birthday – who am I to try to explain any different?)

This may very well be one of the only places in Canada where one tank of gas can get you to a different community fair every weekend of the summer. It is simply incredible the range of experiences and activity that one can experience so close to where we live.

Besides the major events like the Havelock Jamoree, the Bancroft Rockbound Gemboree, and aforementioned Belleville waterfront festival, almost every community has a creative community event focused around heritage days, festivals or fairs. Each one takes on the unique identity of the area in which it resides.

Who would have thought there could be so much culture in such an Anglo-Saxon part of the world?

The economic spin-offs to these types of events cannot be underestimated. In a decade of tourism disasters (so far in the 21st century: 911, SARS, Mad Cow, War, and an appreciating Canadian dollar) we all need all the help we can get. Tens of thousands of tourists spend hundreds of thousands of much needed dollars in our communities.

Speaking of...

Kudos to Comfort Country and their first directory just published. For those that don't know, Comfort County (comfortcounty.ca) is a new tourist region brand for the communities of Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling. It is designed to promote the business and services available right in our hometowns.

What is most remarkable is that four different communities and countless volunteers worked remarkably well together to produce an inclusive booklet of community services and maps for the newly formed tourist region. While I'm sure they have many ideas for improvement next year, it remains a very energetic start to a very ambitious idea.

If they can continue in this direction and deliver the intended results, look for other regions in Ontario to follow their lead.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

The Buckwa Beaver Morning Smile

Forty six days sixteen hours three minutes and thirty six seconds until summer holidays officially end
Nowakowski
The Village ©

Letter *to the editor*

Canadians should not be insulted

Though there are a few people not exactly comfortable with the 'new look' of your paper, I like it and am especially pleased to see news from neighbouring communities all mixed in - a progressive way of looking at things.

Having said that I must say I am very disappointed in the one-sided editorials which have been appearing. Obviously the newspaper owners are very upset that their political party did not get in. That's human nature, but a well-written article would have congratulated our new MP and expressed appreciation to the other candidates for running a clean campaign.

Canadians should not be insulted - we have a great country with great people - the majority have spoken. They are not stupid. Let us try a little harder to show some tolerance and respect.

Perhaps it is just a matter of immaturity on the part of your writers, but until they reach better understanding of life in general I will not be reading these articles in the future.

Wilma Bush
Marmora

Water, water

Chris Cummings' comment (7/09/04) on 'water everywhere' is right: when your neighbour pays 83 per cent of the taxes, love him; he makes a higher contribution to our Council - salary, budget! Granted the Havelock villager pays for his municipal drinking water creation, but *rural cottagers pay far more* common community benefits.

Take school taxes: over 70 per cent of rural tax bite with no benefit to cottagers. Charging cottagers for a few gallons of carried village water may convince cottagers that the village kids are learning too much.

I know the bottled supermarket water costs more than a liter of gasoline - 58 cents for a municipal village water per gallon is a bargain opportunity to share, despite Havelock's un-neighbourly regulations (not law).

The druggist in the two-street town of Wall, South Dakota, posted signs on the parched US Interstate 90, "Free ICE water, Wall Drug Store" and became world famous for economic foresight. When the US Federalists banned all highway signs he fought back. "Because," Ted Husted and son Bill explained to me, "it would devastate our small town's economy. We are trying to pull people off the highway to spend money in our town, and we dispense water anyhow, so they can swallow our (bitter) pills!"

Water giveaway to your thirsty, heavily taxed and wealth-contributing neighbours serves your/our economy. Seasonal Residential cottage land development was done to help economically rural communities. Seasonal residential (SR) meant limited services and privileges but SR's now pay inflated full residential higher market value tax than villagers.

Any further (water) council time is already a perfectly good waste of good rural taxpayer's money. 'Have a Heart'; let your thirsty neighbour drink and share your 58 cent village gallon.

Egan Tancre
Have-Bel-Methuen Township

Plain frustrated

Last week in the best country in the world in which to live an injustice occurred that in my opinion is inexcusable and just downright wrong.

Don't get me wrong. Before sitting down to write this, something I just had to get off my chest, a Letter of Frustration, if you will, the thought did occur why bother. Who is going to listen anyway? It's an old excuse to do nothing but not this time.

In this age in Canada we seem prepared to just turn the other cheek and take it. An example - the money scandals orchestrated by the former Prime Minister and the payback to his buddies for over 40 years of public life.

Normally I never bitch publicly. So it takes a huge injustice to make me respond with this letter.

It has made my blood boil to read about the nine-month sentence to the two less than human beings who caged the two boys in the cellar and forced them to sleep in their own body fluids.

Enough is enough Canada. It is time to take a stand. The disgusting decision handed down by the judge is intolerable and needs to be corrected immediately. I urge you to call your local MPPs and MPs and let them know how wrong it is. If enough of us get off our duffs and scream loud enough we can make a difference.

The judge needs to go. I don't know the correct legal term to revoke his position behind the bench but the decision should not be allowed to stand. Try poaching out of season and see what happens to you. Think about those boys down the road coming face to face with the two criminals who did this unspeakable injustice. It is wrong. Let's make it right.

Jim Peeling
A Campbellford taxpayer

Good land stewardship

The article on Alderville's First Nation's "hidden treasure", the Black Oak Savanna/Prairie, makes very clear many of the points that those of us involved with the site's preservation and management have been making since our projects began there several years ago. Not the least of those points concerns the need for communities to recognize the value of good land stewardship and to support these kinds of efforts.

Although the Alderville site is partially self supporting through the sales of the book "To Know This Place" by author Ruth Clarke and ongoing tour fees, the ultimate "reward" for retaining our rare and endangered spaces results not from money but from different sorts of equity: stability and connection. These are commodities worth nurturing since they are the inheritance we can leave for future generations. Thanks for bringing the progress of our partnerships in recovery to the attention of your readers.

Rick Beaver
Roseneath

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" Frankly My Dear, I Don't Give a Damn"

So said Clark Gable to Vivian Leigh in GONE WITH THE WIND. That same line has become an attitude in a lot of today's retail and service trades. Try getting good service in a lot of places and nobody gives a damn. Other movie lines that became classics were uttered by one of the premier actors of our time, the late Marlon Brando. " I'm gonna make him an offer he can't refuse" from THE GODFATHER. "I coulda been a contender" ON THE WATERFRONT. And of course the shortest famous movie line was only one word, also by Brando, "STELLA" from STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE.

By the way, the next time you're looking for a used car and the salesman tells you he's going to make you an offer you can't refuse, leave the car lot immediately. A star like Dustin Hoffman has a couple of classic movie lines to his credit. "Mrs. Robinson...Are you trying to seduce me?" from THE GRADUATE. Who can't forget his performance while crossing a busy New York street and almost getting hit by a car... "I'm walkin here! I'm walkin here!" from MIDNIGHT COWBOY 1969. Now fast forward to 1994 and discover "Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get". That's what FORREST GUMP learned from his mother. When you think about the wisdom of that statement, life truly is like a box of chocolates. One movie, CASABLANCA had more memorable lines than any movie ever made. The same movie was also famous for a line that was never in the movie. Humphrey Bogart never said Play it again Sam. He did say..."You played it for her, you can play it for me, now play it". With that Dooley Wilson played and sang As Time Goes By. The longest memorable line in any movie (a paragraph actually) was also from Casablanca. Remember this scene? "If that plane leaves the ground and you're not on it you'll regret it. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon and for the rest of your life". Another great line " I'm no good at being noble, but it doesn't take much to see the problems of three little people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world". Ingrid Bergman looks at Bogart and asks "But what about us?" Bogart's reply was another short, but great line, "We'll always have Paris". Other lines in CASABLANCA are also worth repeating and have been for sixty years, lines like "Round up the usual suspects" and of course the last line in this movie "Louie I think this looks like the beginning of a beautiful friendship". So much for famous movie lines. Maybe you can "Make My Day" and send us some of your favourites. Until next week..."Here's Lookin At You Kid".

AND SO IT GOES

On the Street

"Do you think rural Canadians will get better access to medical care with the elections over and why?"

"Yes, I do. They got the message."

Georgina McNeil, Norwood

"If they are able to find the funding they will. I honestly think that they will not purposely break a promise. If they can find the money they will keep their promise on rural health care."

Christine Orton, Norwood

No. It was the liberals before. Why would it change now?

Brent Fiorini, *Stirling*

Assuming the politians told the truth, it will get better.

Darrin Smith, Stirling

Baseball wind-up party

Above: The Cubs won the Francis Cook trophy as the top team in the Marmora House League baseball tournament. From row, Nathan, Bailey and Dustin; second row Michael, Mark, Jordan, Jesse and Cole; back, Assistant Coach Ellen Maxwell, Mikey, Assistant Coach Denis Sandbach, Brandon, Coach Larry Sandbach and Vanessa.
Below: House League Baseball Convener Kent Knox was busy boiling up hot dogs, Sunday at Booster Park. photos/Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - About 200 people gathered at Booster Park Sunday for the year end celebration of the house league baseball season. This year, six teams of 12 participated but, when it came time to celebrate, parents, guardians and siblings were included in the party hosted by convener Kent Knox. Joyce Brown was assisting with the sale of prize tickets.

League champs were The Cubs who defeated the Pirates in Saturday's tournament. However, every player received a medallion with the Cubs winning the trophy donated in memory of Francis Cook by her son Dave.

Hot dogs cooked over an open fire and cold drinks got the party underway. Swimming was enjoyed by some and most took part in the games that followed lunch. Prizes were awarded.

Congratulations to all the coaches, assistant coaches and people who helped Kent run another successful year of house league baseball for Marmora children.

Legion News

By Ruth McIsaac

Marmora - Hello Comrades! I think summer has finally arrived, a sure sign was the terrific Canada Day parade. Our Colour Party certainly had their flags flying high and their dress, sharp as always!

This Sat., July 17, the monthly horseshoe tournament starts at 1pm sharp. With cash prizes given out, come try your throwing arm, or just come to cheer on the players. Also, we wish our two teams all the best in Warsaw when they play the District horseshoe tournament this Saturday, as well.

Our Membership Chairman, Marilyn Claus, swore in the following new members this past weekend: Garry Imbeau, April Imbeau, Nancy Sopha and Mike McCann. A warm welcome to Marmora Legion, everyone.

The bimonthly foot clinic will be held Wed., July 21. Persons wishing an appointment, please call Service Officer Bob King. Clients that normally have appointments will be called for their set times.

Mark on your calendar Sat., July 24, for our monthly dance featuring Don Tandy and Plain Country, starting at 8pm until midnight. Cost is $10 a couple with spot dances and light lunch provided. Everyone is more than welcome to come and enjoy. Note: smoke free event.

Our Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a yard and bake sale, Sat., July 31, starting at 10am (no early birds, please!) LA members and Branch members are asked to donate small items - no large furniture or appliances, please.

Also on July 31, in the clubroom, Bob Caverley will be *entertaining us, starting at 2pm until 6pm. Come out,* donate or buy some goods and enjoy great music.

Sick and Visiting

Oneta Pack is home trying to recuperate after her stint at the hospital.

The Branch sends its sincere condolences to the following members: Al and Shirley Montgomery, David Casselman family, Lillian Johnston and Oneta Pack, with the passing of longtime friend and companion Ross Campbell. Also to Comrade Jean Doyle and family - the Legion lost another veteran, Harold (Philly) Doyle, and 20-year employee of Br. 237. He will be missed and remembered.

History Bytes

1916 - July 1 - Battle of Somme begins; battle of Beaumont Hamel, Royal Newfoundland Regiment.

1940 - July 10 - Battle of Britain begins

1943 - July 10 - Invasion of Sicily

I hope I've given you something to think about and informed you. Hope to see you at the Branch during the above activities.

Weekly activities:

Monday 1pm, bid euchre; 7pm., bingo. Friday, 7:30pm, mixed darts.

Not everyone was in Marmora Memorial Park on Canada Day, some were having fun in the park like this young girl on the slide. photo/Nancy Derrer

Council approves Phase II of connecting link project

Marlene and Dave Bacon have a cottage on Beaver Creek and are interested in moving permanently to Marmora. They attended Tuesday night's public meeting to watch their new Council in action.

Deanna Cooney of Greer Galloway discusses a point with John Gordon at Tuesday night's public meeting held in the council chambers from 5 to 7 pm. photos/Nancy Derrer

Greer Galloway Project Engineer Frank Pinder is seen chatting with Marmora & Lake CAO Frank Mills at this week's open house/public meeting on the Highway #7 connecting link project.

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Immediately following a public meeting held Tuesday night to see drawings and discuss plans for Phase II of the connecting link project on Highway #7, Council approved the bylaw agreeing to the work and handed a copy of it to the Greer Galloway project engineer, Frank Pinder, for delivery to the Ministry of Transport in Toronto Wednesday.

Only a handful of residents attended the two-hour open house dealing with the upgrading of Matthew Street west of Forsyth to Burnthall. Cost of the project will be about $1 million, with the municipality responsible for $30,000, the cost of replacing storm sewers. It is *anticipated that the work will* get underway in mid-August and be completed in November. Included will be a new set of traffic lights at the corner of Matthew and Forsyth Street.

Phases III and IV, taking the reconstruction to the eastern limits of the village, will not be done in 2004, said Pinder. Plans and funds have not been sought for the remainder of the project.

Only one other issue was dealt with at the special council meeting: declaring as surplus a three-quarter acre piece of property on the south side of Main Street. The municipality has already rezoned the property CF (community facility) and has spoken of it as a piece of land suitable for development as senior housing.

Letter of objection

Reeve Terry Clemens read *a letter of objection from the Marmora Historical Foundation* concerning the site, known as the Old Pearce Mill site, asking that the area to the south of the property be preserved as a historical site. The property was the site, in 1820, of Hayes Iron Works, and the Foundation believes that artifacts will be found on the property that will be worth saving.

Councilor Milton Stephens reported talking to neighbouring property owners; he stated that they had no objection to the proposed development.

There are in fact five parcels of land, one of which the municipality does not have clear title to. Parcel 1 is on the south side of Mill Street, .005 acres and described as 'just a 7 foot ditch'. Parcels 2 and 3 make up half of the land, being .35 acres and .16 acres which include the lookout and totals one-half acre or three-quarters of the *total land. Parcel 4 is .13 acres* and contains the 'footprint' of the previous, historic building. Parcel 5, the one with no clear title, is south of the footprint. In depth, the parcel ranges from 80 feet to 60 feet.

Asked about the setback that would be required on the property by Bonnie Danes, one of only a few people in attendance, Mr. Mills said setback would be dealt with at the time of site plan approval. Ted Bonter stated that he believes the municipality is "on the right track", that he feels it owns too much real estate as it is and he thinks the municipality should dispose of all surplus lands.

> Reeve Clemens says that Council "will follow the proper procedures" and declares that further questions are"out of order".

Cheryle Leonard questioned the history of the land and what might be found beneath the surface, suggested that the footprint was of a grist mill and that native artifacts were likely to also be found on the site.

On a motion by Councilor Elaine Jones, seconded by Deputy Reeve Bertrand, Council approved declaring the land surplus, if clear title to Parcel 5 can be obtained. Council further agreed that anything of historical significance found on the site should be turned over to the Marmora Historical Foundation.

Council's next step is to have the land appraised but it was noted that "several" development proposals have already been received. Mrs. Danes questioned the veracity of this move when the value of the land had not been determined. She was assured by Reeve Clemens that Council "will follow the proper procedures" and declared that further questions were "out of order".

The property "is desired" by developers, Reeve Clemens reported, because it is flat land, within walking distance of the business sector, and services are available. The only cost to taxpayers, until now, has been grass cutting.

In an aside

Marmora & Lake CAO Frank Mills stated that the Ohio company, Kinetico, is currently evaluating new water purification equipment to replace the current system - one that is insufficient to allow expansion of the number of users, freezing development. The testing of the new system could run from one week to one month.

Community *Calendar*

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Home Child Care Agency will Permanently close June 30, 2004. Nursery School will start again in September. Call to register. Summer Programs running - Drop Off Wednesdays 9-12 and 12-3. $10. Per session.
Limited spaces. Bring a lunch. Playgroups. - Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30
All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Mattoe St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm. - Thurs. Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - June activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm **Bid Euchre**
7pm **Bingo;**
Tues: 7:30pm **euchre/cribbage**
Thurs. 7pm - **pool** - $2.00
Friday 7:30 pm - **Mixed Darts.**
Marmora Legion Bingo
Horseshoe Tournament
July 17, 1:00 pm start
Foot Care Clinic
Wed. July 21 - 9:00 am
Dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country
Sat. July 24, 2004
8-12 pm - $10. Couple
Light lunch provided.
Legion Ladies Aux. Yard & Bake Sale
Sat. July 31, 10am start
Donations appreciated

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
Dragons, books and quests! Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library begins July 6th. Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 (ages 6-10 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 3:00 to 4:30 (ages 11-14 years)
Storytime: Saturdays - 10:30 to 11:30 (ages 3-5 years)
For more information or to register for these programs call the library at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.

SACRED HEART OF JESUS PARISH HALL, MARMORA ANNUAL BEEF & PORK SUPPER/BAZAAR
Sunday, July 18, 2004 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm Adults $10./Children 6-12 $4. Under 6 "FREE Take out suppers available Air-conditioned, smoke free hall Everyone Welcome

MARMORA DOLL SHOW & SALE
July 31, 2004 - 10 am-4 pm
Curling Rink, Marmora Ontario
Modern & Repro., & Antique Dolls, Bears & Miniatures - much more.
Evaluation/Repairs/Door prizes
Door Proceeds to assist
Cystic Fibrosis
Society Of Canada.
Josie Hancock - 705-292-9971

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Aug. 10, 2004, 10 am - 12 noon
Caressant Care Facility, Marmora.
"All Seniors Welcome"
No Charge for this service

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BOBS PIZZA & FAMILY RESTAURANT
PIZZA AND MORE!
472-5500
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Library summer programs in full swing

By Rachel and Mellisa

Marmora - This summer, the Marmora & Lake Public Library is once again offering a full selection of action packed summer clubs to enchant eager young readers. With both the TD Summer Fun and Summer Reading Clubs already in full swing, coordinators Mellisa MacDonald and Rachel Collyer are excited to see so many enthusiastic participants taking full advantage of this year's summertime activities. Our theme this year is Fire Up Your Imagination, which features magic, dragons, quests and more. Our downstairs room has been lavishly decorated as a magnificent castle, complete with a coat of arms, colourful banners and even a bright green dragon!

The Summer Fun program, for kids six to nine years old, focuses on introducing youngsters to the many benefits of regular reading. With a goal of reading nine books during the course of the summer, participants are encouraged to sign out library material and begin the process of learning to appreciate reading as an exhilarating pastime. Summer Fun is held every Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 and Friday 10am - noon.

The Summer Reading Club, for ages 10 to 14, has the goal of reading at least two novel-length books over the summer. As a group, this club will be both reading and discussing the C. S. Lewis classic, The Magician's Nephew, which falls nicely into this summer's theme. The Summer Reading Club is held Tuesday from 10-11:30am and again on Friday, 1:30-3:00.

Finally, Story Time, geared for the six and under group, is continuing on through the summer months with books and crafts on themes such as Dr. Suess or In the Garden. It will be running every Saturday from 11am-12 noon. As a new addition, Bedtime Story evenings will now be held, where kids can hear sleepy classics alongside teddy bears and snuggled up in blankets. Parents are always welcome to join in the fun with their children, Thursdays from 6-7pm.

Do you want to be a part of rebuilding our heritage infrastructure?

JOIN US

At the: Havelock Town Hall
Tuesday, July 20th, 2004
7:30 p.m.

Bring your: Ambition, Ideas, Determination and Commitment.

I'm hoping that we may be able to form a co-operative to find enough funds to begin the initial clean-up through donations from those of us who are able to make an offering of some value. The Rock n' Rail Community Association has the charitable designation to apply for heritage funding. But that could take some months. We must move on this as soon as possible.

I remain: Proud of our heritage but concerned about our future.

~ Shirley Patterson

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2004 Chevrolet Cavalier

SMART LEASE

$12,998▼ AIR CONDITIONING AND AUTOMATIC

cash purchase price

INCLUDES $1000 AUTOMATIC CREDIT (see sample calculation below)

Cavalier VL R7E/R7D Coupe or Sedan • 5-Year/100,000 km GM Powertrain Warranty with $0 Deductible.• • Air Conditioning • 4-Speed Automatic • 2.2L 140-HP ECOTEC Engine • 60/40 Split Folding Rear Seat • Theft Deterrent System

2004 Chevrolet Aveo[5]

SMART LEASE

$131▼ per month

★★★★★ FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING. Chevrolet Aveo holds a 5-Star rating for frontal occupants in the frontal impact test.

INCLUDES $1000 AUTOMATIC CREDIT (see sample calculation below)

Aveo[5] R7A • 5-Year/100,000 KM GM Powertrain Warranty with $0 Deductible.• • 1.6L 103-HP DOHC Engine • 5-Speed Manual • 60/40 Split Folding Rear Seat • Tilt Steering • Fog Lamps

2004 Chevrolet Malibu

SMART LEASE

$217▼ per month + $22,728▼ cash purchase price

INCLUDES $1000 AUTOMATIC CREDIT (see sample calculation below)

Malibu R7A • 2.2 L 145 HP ECOTEC Engine • 4-Speed Automatic with Overdrive • Power Locks/Windows/Mirrors • CD Stereo • Driver Information Centre • Remote Starter • Cruise Control • 60/40 Split-Folding Rear Seat • Power Height Adjustable Driver Seat • Tilt and Telescoping Steering • Air Conditioning • Theft Deterrent System • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes • Driver-Side Adjustable Lumbar • Front-Folding Passenger Seat

ENERGY GUIDE Most fuel-efficient vehicle in its class.

★★★★★ FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING. Chevrolet Impala holds a 5-Star rating for the frontal occupants in the frontal impact tests.▼

2004 Chevrolet Impala

SMART LEASE

$232▼ per month + $21,918▼ cash purchase price

INCLUDES $1000 AUTOMATIC CREDIT (see sample calculation below)

Impala R7A • 3.4L 180-HP V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic • Air Conditioning • Power Locks/ Windows/Mirrors/Trunk • Remote Keyless Entry • Cruise Control • 6-Passenger Seating • CD Stereo

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For the latest information, visit us at gmcanada.com, drop by your local Chevrolet Dealer or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE. ▼No purchase necessary. Contest open to Canadian residents who have reached the age of majority in their province of residence. Contest closes August 31st 2004. Prizes can only be applied to the purchase or lease of most new 2004 and select 2005 vehicles purchased and delivered on or before August 31st 2004. Not all prizes have the same odds of winning. Excluded vehicles include the following: 2004/2005 Cadillac, 2004/2005 Saturn/Saab/Isuzu, 2004/2005 Light Duty Trucks, 2004/2005 Regular/Extended/Crew Cab 2500 HD/3500 trucks (Pickup or Chassis Cab), 2004/2005 Chevrolet SSR, 2004/2005 G Vans (Passenger Cargo and Cutaway) and all 2005 models. See your GM dealer or visit www.gmcanada.com or call 1-800-GM-DRIVE for full contest rules. ¹Based on Corvette, 2005 Pontiac Vibe, 2005 Chevrolet Equinox, 2005 GMC Envoy, 2005 Buick Allure, 2005 Pontiac G6 and other 2005 vehicles. See dealer for current eligible 2005 model year vehicle eligibility. See your GM dealer or visit www.gmcanada.com or call 1-800-GM-DRIVE for full contest rules. ²Based on a 48 month lease. A down payment or trade of $1,750/$2,190 (Aveo[5] R7A/Malibu R7A/Impala R7A) is required. Annual cost of borrowing of 2.5%/2.5%/0.5% per annum. Option to purchase at lease end is $5,549/$9,285/$10,121 plus applicable taxes. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, $0.12 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. ▼The SMART LEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The percentage which is 15.00%/1.55%/8.05%. ‡Financing on approved GMAC Financing offer and the $1,000 automatic credit (deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate) is 0%/4.79%/6.05%. the monthly payment is $186.67 for 60 months. Discounts or other incentives may be available where consumers opt for cash purchase price offer. By selecting the purchase financing offer, consumers may be forgoing such discounts and incentives which may result in a higher effective interest rate. 0% purchase financing for 60 months does not apply to 2004 models of Uplander, Venture, Cadillac, Medium Duty Trucks, Regular/Extended/Crew Cab 2500 HD/3500 trucks (Pickup or Chassis Cab), SSR, Corvette, Full Size Vans (Passenger Cargo, Cutaway) and all 2005 models. ▼†Freight ($900/$930/$945/$1,000), licence, insurance, registration, PPSA, administration fees and taxes not included. †Using the $1,000 automatic credit, most advertised offers have improved. $1,000 automatic credit is inclusive of applicable taxes and is reflected in cash purchase and lease offers in this advertisement. Example: $10,000 pre-credit purchase price, after tax price is $11,500 ($10,000 plus $1,500 applicable taxes). After applying $1,000 credit, after tax price is $10,500 ($9,130.44 reduced pre-tax price plus $1,369.56 applicable taxes), with the $1,000 credit being the $869.56 reduction from the purchase price and the $130.44 reduction in taxes which would have otherwise been payable on the full purchase price. ★▼‡Offers apply as indicated to 2004 new or demonstrator models of Cavalier (4-Door Sedan), Aveo[5], Malibu, Impala, Monte Carlo, Corvette, 2005 Pontiac Vibe, 2005 Chevrolet Equinox, 2005 GMC Envoy, 2005 Buick Allure, 2005 Pontiac G6 and other 2005 vehicles. See dealer for current eligible 2005 model year vehicle eligibility. See your GM dealer or visit www.gmcanada.com or call 1-800-GM-DRIVE for full contest rules. ¹Based on Consumer Guide Ratings. ‡Testing conducted by the US National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). ▲Graduate Program offer subject to rules and is not to be used in conjunction with $1,000 GM Student Bonus Offer. ®Registered trademark of General Motors Corporation. TD Canada Trust licensed user of mark. Visa International Service Association/TD Canada Trust and GM licensed user of marks. ®Trade-mark of The Toronto-Dominion Bank.

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L'll Hughie *Continued on page 1*

Hughie requires a specially designed pair of horseshoes, fitted with a "rubber lift" at their back end that forces him to keep his rear legs straight when walking or running.

bours and volunteers they would slide the sling under him and then winch him into a standing position. Although wobbly and unsure of himself he demonstrated his will to live by walking with his rear legs wrapped in bandaged covered splints. As his condition improved, the Blackwells awaited arrival of a pair of special braces from a U.S. company. However, they never came so the Blackwells designed a pair of splints to keep his legs straight and brought in Abram Brasier, a farrier from Frankford, who designed and fitted the horse with shoes equipped with a "lift" at the back of the shoes. The lift forces Hughie to keep his rear legs straight when he walks or runs.

The Blackwells say Hughie still has a long way to go but they expect given the progress he has shown over the past three months, he will be ready for adoption sometime next year.

"The shoes and lifts have made all the difference in the world," Bev says. "From here, we are playing it by ear. He still has a long way to go."

Operating an equine rescue centre costs money. The cost of the vet, surgery procedures, medicine and special feed runs into the thousands of dollars. The Blackwells rely on donations to help cover their costs. They are a registered charity. Tax receipts are given for any donation of $10 or more. Anyone wishing to help can send a donation to Sasha's Legacy, RR#1 Northbrook, ON, K0H 2G0.

The Blackwells will also accept donations of clean hay or other feeds. They also welcome anyone wishing to volunteer their time. For more information on SLER visit their website at www.mazinaw.on.ca/sashaslegacy.

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Some great entertainment planned for this year's Fair

By Charlene Teasdale

This year's 150th Anniversary of the Campbellford Fair will be providing a lot of great entertainment in addition to all the other wonderful events.

Friday evening will kick off with a full evening of entertainment with thanks to Dave Lockwood of CKOL of Campbellford. Starting at 7 p.m., a variety of music will be provided by Paul Dow & 4 Track - Paul Dow has been a country music performer most of his adult life. Paul Dow & "4 Track" is an "In-Demand" Band! Recently Paul recorded a demo CD of 10 original songs and is currently working on new material for a studio album to be recorded in Nashville!

Cheryl Casselman, at the age of eight, got the bug after seeing Buck Owens perform and knew she just had to perform. Cheryl is currently busy preparing for her first complete album, so don't miss Cheryl and the Fair!

Brian Dolph's lyrics and easy delivery convey to the listener "true feelings" from the heart! He has co-written over 300 songs with long time writing partner Larry Tilander. Brian has recorded three albums and has had two songs charted in Canada and seven in Europe!

Peter Fox from Dublin, Ireland; Peter ventured to Canada to record his debut album "Face in the Crowd". Peter possesses a remarkable gift for melody and an elevated level of clear-headedness! The strength of his voice is striking and effortless!

People are urged to come out and enjoy the Fair's evening of Music and Entertainment, as well as the official opening of the 150th Campbellford Fair!

Saturday brings another full day of events as well. At 1:30 at the Horse Ring there will be a display of the "Hot Diggity Dogs (Fly Ball. Come & watch these Owners and their Dogs have some fun! Then at approximately 4:30 on the Main Stage will be the "Rymthmaires" performing for your listening pleasure. These gentlemen perform a wide variety of songs and instrumental performances and have been enjoyed by many audiences around the area!

Saturday evening at approximately 7 p.m., "Fleshwood and Dwyer" will be performing! This is an exciting local group of gentlemen who are easily climbing the charts as one of the more popular groups, providing a range of music for your enjoyment!

Sunday shapes up early with the Sunday Morning Gospel Service with guest speaker Eleanor Wood offering her positive message. The Campbellford Fair Gospel Choir will also be performing. At noon the ever popular "Children's Tractor Pull" will take place followed by the "Novelty Contest and Games" at the stage area sponsored by Cornerstone Computers of Campbellford.

Then on Sunday afternoon a wide variety of fun is scheduled for the whole family! So make sure you are in attendance for the 150th Campbellford Fair and be "totally entertained."

North of Marmora on the Cordova Road, the river in summer, water lilies floating. photo Nancy Derrer

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EQUINE LAMINITIS

Every horse owner's nightmare...(one of them anyway). You walk out to the beautiful lush spring pasture to admire your steed and he's standing there looking sad, wishing his sore feet didn't have to touch the ground. What's going on? Founder, or laminitis, can be a very serious disease and a source of recurrent problems for your horse and you.

Laminitis can be the result of many situations, the most common of which is the overweight horse that over-indulges on grain or lush spring pasture.

What happens in laminitis? The laminae are responsible for holding the foot bone in place within the hoof wall. When they get inflamed, they lose their hold, and the foot bone can start to drop away from the hoof wall.

Diagnosis is based on the clinical signs and history; it is important to find the reason it happened. X-rays can show if the bone has moved within the foot.

Treatment usually involves decreasing the inflammation in the feet, increasing circulation, and providing support to the foot bone. Pain medication is important, and so is rest on thick bedding to cushion the sole.

Once a horse has foundered, it is more likely to do so again. Keeping energy rich foods such as grain and lush pasture to a minimum is essential. Because of the changes inside the foot, regular hoof trimming is even more crucial to keeping your horse or pony comfortable.

For any further questions please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

Midway special price coupons for Aug. 6-8 Agricultural Fair

Advance tickets for the Midway for the 150th annual Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Fair are now on sale. Instead of a "Bracelet Day", organizers are offering "Advance Sale Special Price Midway Tickets". Purchase the "20 Ride Tickets" coupon for $15 and redeem the coupon at the Fair for $20 worth of Ride Tickets at Homenituk Rides Midway Ticket Box, Campbellford Fair, 2004.

This year's Fair gets under way Aug. 6th and continues through the weekend Aug. 7-8.

Coupons for the 20 Ride Tickets-Advanced Sale Special Price of $15 are available at Royal LePage ProAlliance Realty, the Chamber of Commerce Office in Campbellford, or Reg Ward Insurance Services, Hastings. Call (705) 696-1895 or (705) 632-1278.

Tickets will only be sold up to the week prior to the Fair, so organizers hope patrons will take advantage of the midway offer at the soonest possible time.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

July 13, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	73 - 1.06	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.10 - 1.28	Top	1.30 - 1.54	Sales To	1.60
	150-400 lbs.	Good	83 - 94	Top	95 - 1.08	Sales To	1.10
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	80 - 96	Top	97 - 1.12	Sales To	115-1/2
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	76 - 89	Top	90 - 97	Sales To	1.01
	800-1000 lbs.	Good	66 - 74	Top	75 - 81	Sales To	82-1/2
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good		Top	65 - 77	Sales To	80
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	70 - 78	Sales To	85
Cows		Good	16 - 19	Top	20 - 27	Sales To	28-1/2
Bulls		Good		Top	24 - 32	Sales To	44
Springer Cows		Good		Top	$280 -$450	Sales To	$525
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$35 - 46					
	35-45 lbs.	$60 - 67					
	Shoats	$64 - 74					
	Sows						
	Boars						

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 465 lbs @ 115-1/2 • Chris Bateman, Tweed
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 600-800 lbs. 630 lbs. @ 1.01 • Mel Rogers, Campbellford
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 620 lbs @ 85 • Chris Bateman, Tweed
150-400 lbs. 120 lbs @ 1.60 • Lorne Smith, Sydenham
TOP COW 345 lbs @ 1.08 • Lorne Smith, Sydenham
TOP SPRINGER 1265 lbs @ 28-1/2 • Tom Cassidy, Tweed
TOP FRESH COW $525.00 • Jim & Doug Fisher, Hastings
TOP PIGS 4 av. 46 lbs @ $67.00 • Brian Robinson, Madoc

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

Norwood Vipers make some key moves

Senior A team signs veteran quartet

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers haven't fired a single puck yet but they've already created a buzz around the region and in the burgeoning Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League where they will face off this fall.

The team signed four key veteran players this past week and team President Joe Hawley, one of the players who will suit up with Vipers this season, says the move will help the organization persuade others to move beyond the verbal commitment stage.

"There has been a lot of verbal interest," Hawley told The Register last week. "I hope the signings create a little more interest."

He says there is "no shortage of guys" who are seriously interested in coming to camp this fall.

"Things are moving well. There are 7 to 8 others who have made strong verbal commitments. And these are all established players."

"We're very confident that the tea m is going to be strong," he says.

Along with Hawley the team has signed Norwood Minor Hockey star and former Roanoke Express captain Dave Stewart; Dave Lorentz, a popular former teacher at Norwood District High School who also played with the Peterborough Petes where he skated with players like Mike Ricci and Tie Domi and served as team captain and Chad Birkhoff, the EOSHL's second leading scorer this past season with 74 points in 28 games.

Hawley also played with the Petes between 1987-91. He was drafted by the St. Louis Blues in 1990 and played professionally in the International Hockey League, where he suited up for the Peoria Rivermen and Fort Wayne Komets, and the East Coast Hockey League's Charlotte Checkers and the Express.

Stewart, was the third overall pick in the 1989 OHL draft and went on to captain the Kingston Frontenacs. He turned pro with the Toledo Storm in 1992. He split the 1992-93 season with the Muskegon Fury and the Phoenix Roadrunners. From 1994-98 he was a star player with the Express where he earned a reputation as one of the toughest defencmen in the ECHL: and one of the most dangerous with the puck -- in 1994-95 he chalked up 60 points and 200 penalty minutes.

Kitchener native

Lorentz had a stellar career with a superb Petes team between 1987-90. The Kitchener native was drafted by the Washington Capitals but would play the following two seasons with the University of Waterloo Warriors, one of the top teams in the CIAU. He played one year of professional hockey in Europe with Odense in Denmark racking up 33 goals in 26 games.

His final full season of pro hockey was 1993-94 when he picked up 40 points in 35 games for the Chatham Wheels of the Colonial Hockey League.

Hawley says the Vipers' initial signings represent players "with solid backgrounds and strong leadership."

They will be key in helping some of the younger players who will be part of the team, he says.

The team is allowed to have 35 players signed up to Jan. 1 but after that date can only hold 25 signed cards.

This means the Vipers will have a chance to experiment with personnel up until New Year's Day when the team for the stretch drive will be solidified.

"There is a really good buzz (around the area) about the team, Hawley says.

There is excitement, he adds, about the return of high calibre of senior hockey that once was a staple in Ontario communities.

"Whitby and Norwood has created a buzz in the league."

There are going to be some recognizable players in a market that will "be able to create a bit of an identity," he says.

"I think over time the league is going to be very successful with six to eight very competitive teams ,"

He says that as the EOSHL becomes stronger there is a real possibility of a cross-over championship with the more established OHA Senior League in western Ontario.

"It is something the community can really get behind and with Dave and I playing and being part of it -- it is exciting to bring that to the area."

He sees a real rivalry developing with Whitby which rolls into town with its famous Dunlops name for the Vipers' home opener Sept. 25.

"It will sell tickets."

In fact, the Vipers are already doing quite well in the season ticket department having sold 125 of their target of 300. There are 404 reserved seats in the A-N Community Centre, with plenty of bench, standing room and warm room locations in the building.

Hawley says they are continuing their sweater sponsorship drive with the focus on local business. He says they have had a couple of people join the organization recently to help with that side of the operation.

Sweater sponsorships (home

cont'd on page 19

Rocking out: *The Hastings Rockettes were in a real Canada Day groove during their line dancing set at the Murray Fenton Gazebo Thursday afternoon. The seniors dance group meets regularly at the Victoria Street Seniors Building and has established a a loyal following. Photo/ Bill Freeman*

A dragon of a creation: *Tyler Switzer and the members of the Hastings Library summer reading program had dragon of a time at a recent craft session. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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*Source: Cologne Institute for Traffic Safety. **Exclusive of taxes, rebate is for lowest cost shock or strut installed. Rebate valid on installations at GM dealers between June 1, 2004 and July 31, 2004 only.

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THURS. JULY 22
- Loonie Rides
- Bingo - Tent - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

FRI. JULY 23, SAT. JULY 24, SUN. JULY 25
- In White Building: Exhibits: Fri. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- In Arena - 1st Annual Horse Show: Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Petting Zoo

FRI. JULY 23
- Gates Open 4 p.m.
- Pie Eating Contest - Track - 6:15 p.m.
- Pet Show - Track - 6:45 p.m.
- AMBUSH - Arena - 9:00 p.m. (Ambush entrance ONLY: $10.00 per person, no other admission fee)
- OFFICIAL OPENING of Fair at 6:00 p.m.
- Bike Races - Track - 6:30 p.m.
- ATV Races - Track - 7:00 p.m.

SAT. JULY 24
- Gates Open 10 a.m.
- Dairy Cattle/4H - Barns - NOON
- Kids Karaoke - Tent - 11:00 a.m.
- Adult Karaoke - Tent - approx. 1:30 p.m.
- DEMOLITION DERBY - Track - 7:00 p.m. (NO Cars allowed to start until 6:30 p.m. in respect to Pony Pulls
- KRH Band (Classic Rock) - Tent - approx. 9:00 p.m.
- Beer Tent (All Day)
- Beef Cattle/4H - Barns - 10:30 a.m.
- Western Games - Ring - 11:00 a.m.
- Horse Pulls - Track - NOON
- Pony Pulls - Track - Approx. 2:30 p.m.

SUN. JULY 25
- Gates Open 9:30 a.m.
- Loggers Games - Far side of Track - 10 a.m.
- Princess Karma Magic Show: 1st show - Curling Club - NOON
- Farm Tractor & Truck Pull - Track - NOON (Scales for Weigh-Ins arrive 10:30 a.m.)
- Youth Talent Show - Curling Club - 12:30 p.m. (please try and register early)
- Tweed Twangers - Tent - 1:00 p.m.
- Princess Karma Magic Show: 2nd show - following Youth Show while judges make their decision) - *THIS SHOW IS DIFFERENT THAN 1ST SHOW*
- Lawn Tractor Races - Track - 9:30 a.m.
- Toddler Show - Arena (Change Room) - 11:00 a.m.
- Baby Show - Arena (Change Room) - NOON

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Home Care services to be strengthened

In a move to broaden and strengthen home care services and transform health care in Ontario, the Ontario government is investing $1.3 billion in Community Care Access Centers.

Currently, home care services and others, such as community support services and primary care, are underdeveloped. Ontarians often end up in emergency rooms and hospitals because of a lack of services in the community, placing more financial pressure on hospitals.

Driving care to the community level is a priority in the government's plan to reform health care in Ontario. The goal is to build up Ontario's capacity to care for people in their homes so that people can receive the most appropriate care while reducing stresses on hospitals. People should not have to stay in hospitals if they do not need to be there: hospitals should be allowed to focus on what they do best - providing acute care services.

Home care services provide the needed follow-up care and support after people leave the hospital, so that they are not re-admitted to hospital with the same health problems. Home care services also offer services that promote healthy living, and reduce people's need to go to hospitals in the first place.

The new investment in Ontario's CCACs includes new funding of $73.2 million targeted towards acute home care, end-of-life care, and chronic home care and represents the first phase of the government's plan. This investment will benefit 21,000 more Ontarians who need this care this year. There are 42 CCACs across the province that coordinate the delivery of home care services for Ontarians of all ages.

The government has also committed $10 million through a not-for-profit agency to help patients and their families acquire medical equipment for home use.

Acute home care services will be provided on a short-term basis to help prevent hospital admission, to assist those returning home from hospital, and to support people through their recovery from an illness or accident. Chronic home care services are provided on a longer-term to assist people with disabilities or chronic health problems.

Acute and chronic home care clients can receive personal support-homemaking, nursing, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech language therapy, social work, dialysis, chemotherapy, wound management and post-surgical care and dietetic services.

End-of-life care involved services for people who are terminally ill. This care links informal, supportive caregivers with the terminally ill.

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Rekindling the Dream -*The renowned Independence Jazz Reunion is making only one Canadian appearance this season at Campbellford's Westben Arts Festival Theatre. Having played with many of the greatest names in the world of jazz, from left: Bob Kindred, tenor sax and clarinet; John McGhee, drums; Jeff Haskell, piano and vocals; Bill Harmon, trombone; Dr. Rick Lundquist, Director and trumpet; and Jay Leonhart, bass and vocals.*

Jazz Reunion plays music all wrapped in tradition

To perform at Westben July 31-Aug. 1

Campbellford--Rick Lundy's Saints do not pretend to play "pure" Dixieland.

Their concept of jazz is not a plodding New Orleans four beat but instead a swinging Chicago two beat. They play Dixieland jazz as any emotionally cultured and expressive musician of today should -- the way he feels.

Only Canadian appearance

All of this paints an exciting picture as the Independence Jazz Reunion gets set to play their only Canadian appearance of the year at the Westben Arts Festival Theatre barn July 31-August 1.

One can't help but notice the fusion of legendary and contemporary style: the big band riffs, the modern drum licks, the diversified use of piano, the high ranged driving trumpet, the occasional complex modern chord, the warm lyrical clarinet, and finally the humor and satire found in solos and arrangements.

The Saints are uninhibited and imposing, if you will; their contemporary feelings and influences on a jazz heritage wrapped in tradition. In person, The Saints are an exciting, inspiring, and enthusiastic sight -- swinging and entertaining because they really enjoy playing jazz. They play Dixieland in the old-fashioned style but what is more important, they are having fun with Dixieland, for they relish it, delight in it, and love it!

> IJR began playing together 40 years ago as young men in high school and college, but disbanded in the early '60's after their leader, Rick Lundquist, was drafted into the army.

Independence Jazz Reunion is a professional, six-piece jazz ensemble made up of prominent musicians and lifelong friends, who play the spectrum of jazz entertainment, swing to Dixieland, classic jazz to mainstream.

IJR began playing together 40 years ago as young men in high school and college, but disbanded in the early '60's after their leader, Rick Lundquist, was drafted into the army.

In 1997, they reunited, (four original members strong) cut a CD and began performing again. Their program blends jazz music with humour, satire and love - and is entertaining for people of all ages. The band has played at Carnegie Hall, Jimmy Ryan's night club, the Village Gate in New York and has toured Europe. Individually, these professional jazz players have played with everyone from Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, and the Buddy Rich Band, to James Taylor, Dave Grusin, and Carly Simon.

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Marriage makes music at Westben Barn Concerts

Campbellford--It's not often that you can say a marriage makes music but never will there be a truer word spoken (or sung) than at the Westben Arts Festival near Campbellford next week (beginning July 20).

There is not one but three married couples performing together at two of Westben's Concerts at the Barn (www.westben.on.ca). In fact there is one artist performing solo but it should be noted that his name is Fred Love.

First husband-and-wife team to take the stage will be Canadian operatic superstar Russell Braun, accompanied by pianist Carolyn Maule (a.k.a. Mrs. Braun). It's no secret that they work together every chance they can. The Braun-Maule tandem are bringing Schubert's great Die Winterreise song cycle to

cont'd on page 19

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Photographer to present black-and-white exhibit

Photographer Terry Self will display a black-and-white presentation focusing on Cuba and the Cuban people at an exhibit at the Campbellford/Seymour Public Library which started July 8th and will continue through Sept. 8th.

Spirit of the Hills held the opening reception at the library Tuesday, July 13 th.

Returned home

Self returned to his hometown of Colborne after working in Windsor, Ont. since the 1960s. After graduating from the University of Windsor, he studied portrait photography at the New York Institute of photography in New York City. He has taught photography in adult education courses, written articles about photographic processes and travel articles for magazines.

The photographs being shown in this exhibit, entitled "Garden, County and Cuba", are mounted on acid free board and framed. Photographs are also available not mounted or framed, but signed and numbered. Prices increase as edition sells.

The 21 photographs in this exhibit are from garden, county and Cuban people. Without the presence of colour, he seeks to show how light interacts with shapes showing areas of bright whites, deep blacks and a wide range of greys.

Dramatic lighting is preferred to emphasize the form and tones of the subject, but softer light works well for many of his garden subjects, especially after rain. His favourite subjects to photograph are people.

Terry Self Exhibit--*Photographer Terry Self of Colborne features black-and-white photos of the human Cuban landscape in his exhibit at the Campbellford Library.*

Renee and Tommy bring their sound to Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Not all of the entertainers at the 15th annual Havelock County Jamboree will be from 'away'. In fact, one couple is downright local. Renee and Tommy, now with a newly-formed band, The Kentucky Bluebyrds, will be taking to the Jamboree stage August 20 at 11:30pm, to close out the Friday night program.

The duo admits they have had many influences: Patsy Cline, Patty Loveless (also appearing at the Jamboree this year) and Merle Haggard and they also love R&B and Rock. Their mixture of songs will entertain those from 20 to 85.

The band's members are Dean Austin, Al Marshal, Renee Toms, Kenn Mills and Tommy Hughes. Dean's the bass player, rhythm guitar, lead and backup vocalist. He lives in Belleville with his wife Suzie and son Luke. He's an original member of the Kentucky Bluebyrds and his keen ear and musical knowledge is a very important addition to the new lineup.

Alan Marshall's first taste of music was singing in the church choir when he was six years old. At 10, he took up Hawaiian steel guitar and, in high school, played trumpet and French horn. He toured Europe in 2001 and 2002.

Renee Toms was born in Havelock and now makes her home in Marmora with husband Steve and son Christopher. Renee's mom played violin and dad played Dobro in a band around the area when Renee was growing up. At 21, Renee toured around Ontario with the Keith Burton Show Band, singing backup and lead vocals; the band even played for their wedding dance as a gift to the bride and groom. For three years, she enjoyed the side splitting experience of playing with a troop called The Agony Chorus Show Band in and around the Peterborough area. She is lead vocalist and bass guitar with the Bluebyrds.

Kenn Mills was born in St. Catharines and currently lives in Stirling with wife Robin and daughters Kenndra and Danielle. Beginning at a young age with a starter trap set, his parents knew it was the start of something great. Kenn has been active in the local Quinte music scene since his arrival in the area in 1989, playing both drums and lead and rhythm guitar for local bands and special events. His favourite moment was getting a standing ovation in Nashville at the Captains Table performing Wipeout.

Tommy Hughes was born in Belleville and now lives in Marmora with wife Shelley, daughter Shannon and son Travis. Guitar is his whole life, starting at grade seven in his first band. Being raised with five older brothers, none of whom play any instrument, made for an interesting childhood. He now plays guitar, mandolin, harmonica and is a vocalist. Back in 1995, he played guitar for Conway Twitty's son Michael in the Memory's of Conway tour across the US.

You'll get your chance to hear Renee and Tommy with the Kentucky Bluebyrds at this year's Havelock Jamboree. Get your tickets soon. Concerts run from August 19-22.

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Coles strategy pays off for feature race victory

Feature Event Winner--Charlene Packer of CHUC Radio 1450 presents Comp 4 driver Phil Coles with the winner's prize at Brighton Speedway Park on Saturday, July 10th.

Brighton - Billfis Johns Comp 4 driver Phil Coles was plotting his strategy before the Saturday, July 10 feature race began, and he plotted well.

Starting in fourth position at Brighton Speedway Park, Coles surged ahead at the start of the feature to pass Michael McKee, Scott Simpson and Justin Ramsay and take the lead and keep it.

Ramsay stayed close behind with Cory White, Mike Shanouer, James Seymour and Elaine Burke battling it out for the top five. Coles increased his lead ahead of Ramsay, while Seymour, White, Burke and Robbie Wilson were in contention. Coles lost his lead during lap 12 when Ramsay took the inside track to lap the 4Rent car, forcing Coles to take the outside.

Coles quickly regained his lead before the first yellow of the race was waved on the next lap. At the restart it was Coles, Ramsay, Seymour, Jason McCrory, White, Burke and Wilson. A spin out by Matt Shanouer forced the second yellow just one lap later leaving Coles in the lead as the race resumed. Next were Seymour, McCrory, Burke, Wilson, Rob Dier, Dan Archibald and White. With only one lap to go Coles had the race in his pocket while McCrory tried to take the second spot from Seymour. As the cars crossed the finish line it was Coles, McCrory, Seymour, Burke and Dier.

In the Brighton Automotive 25 lap Pro Stock feature, Grant Fitzpatrick was the exception to the rule as his fifth place start netted him the win.

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE

SPLIT-LEVEL BUNGALOW
This 3 bdrm. north country home sits on a 1.5 acre lot fronting 2 yrd. main roads. Features incl. tongue 'n groove log & wood exterior, kitchen plus dining room, lg. living room, main floor laundry, 2 baths, jacuzzi in MB, L-shaped deck, steel roof, detach. garage/ workshop & above-ground pool. Asking $124,500. 4HR053

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A panoramic view of the lake is provided by these two 3 bedroom cottages. One sold at the List price of $105,000., and the other was listed at $130,000.

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE

2+1 BDRM. SIDE SPLIT
Loc. in a quiet, rural setting near Griffith, this well-maintained bungalow sits on a spacious 1 acre lot & features brick/stone/vinyl siding, kitchen with breakfast nook, oak cupboards, DR, LR, main floor family room plus lower level rec room. 2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, office, central heating & AC, sun deck & single car attached garage. Asking $197,000. 4HR017

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE

PRIVATE SETTING
Sitting on over 13+ acres with year round access, this 2 bedroom bungalow features kitchen plus dining room, living room, 2 sun decks & board 'n batten siding. Located near Arden. Listed at $65,000. HR055

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SOLD IN UNDER 2 MONTHS TO A ST. CATHARINES BUYER!
With approx. 1000' of WF on the Mississippi River near Ompah & 10+ acres of privacy, this property makes an excellent recreational retreat. Cabin features hydro, well, wood heating & garage. Listed at $105,000.

NEW PRICE EXCLUSIVE

NEW HOME PLUS ACREAGE
Features of this newly constructed 2 bdrm. home located on Hwy. 41 just north of Kaladar incl. open concept kitchen/LR, 2-4 pc. baths, laundry room, vinyl siding, 200 amp hydro service with underground wiring, well & new septic system. Property consists of 181 acres & borders Crown land at the back. Land supports mature pines, white oak, cedar & poplar trees. Listed at $175,000. 2HR205

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SOLD EXCLUSIVE

SOLD IN UNDER 2 WEEKS TO A BUYER FROM ORONO!
Sitting in a quiet, country setting near Denbigh this 1 bedroom bungalow features year round access, kitchen, living room, central oil heating + wood stove heat, pine siding, metal roof and a well. Listed at $26,500.

Soccer Blues continue winning form

Close defence: Morgin Tallent of the Hastings Blues U-18 squad marks her man closely during fast action last week. The Blues warded off some close calls around their net in the first half but pulled ahead for a 3-0 win. Photo/Bill Freeman

Hastings - The Hastings Soccer Blues continue their winning form. The fields look great and hundreds of local youngsters are having lots of fun and learning plenty of soccer skills.

The Burtt Excavating Under 8's breezed by Warkworth 3-0 in recent action with Sean Ward and Brandon Fudge finding the back of the net.

Strong performances were turned in by Kailee Rose, Michael Burtt, Braden Thompson, Ian Rollins, Josephine Dawson-Wisker, Christian McGaffin, Taylor Conroy and Mitchell Barr.

The Cobourg Development U-18's nipped Castelton 2-0 in high-flying action.

Timely goals were notched by Tyler Mainland and Danny Martin.

The McIlmoyle Auto U-16's have a balanced 1-1-1 season after a close loss to Wooler that saw strong performances from Tyler McIlmoyle, Kirk Dainard, Reece McGrath, Syd Van Vierzen, Miranda Rance, Billy Miller and Nicole Mahone.

The J.T. Promotions U-14's had their last game called due to lightning but re-grouped for a thrilling 2-2 tie with Havelock.

The game featured excellent goaltending by both teams. Emma Thompson, Christine Verway, Micheal Deshamps, Jordan Roddy, Laila Bicknell and Kaitlin Sparks turned in strong outings. Brandon West stood tall in net.

The Big Blue John and Griffs Petro Can U-8's came away with a strong 2-2 draw with Castelton. Jakob Payne scored for Hastings and John Nicol and Chancelor White for Castelton.

Emmiline Cobbledicks played a very strong game for the Blues.

After a hard-fought 3-3 tie with Havelock, the Hastings U-12's had back-to-back games with Warkworth #1 and #2 teams.

Hastings got scoring punch from Brandon Barnett, Brad Burtt, Jake Thompson, Shauna Maracle, Tom Zapletal, Carla McIlmoyle and Codie McColl.

Lochlin Bicknell had a solid game in net.

Special thanks to Ty Zapletal and Cathie McGrath for helping make things run smoothly.

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St. Andrew's United Church Women baked 55 pies - cherry, raspberry, blueberry, raisin, lemon meringue and strawberry/rhubarb- for the annual sale held Saturday inside and outside the church hall. Selling pies were Joan Fox, left, and Edna Wilkes, and Carolyn Wachsmuth was making a purchase.

Pie and yard sale

Margaret Blackwood and her daughter Bernice Jones are seen making a purchase at the St. Andrew's giant yard sale Saturday. Helping them is John MacSteven and Bran Wilkes. The New to You shop and Deloro coffee shop were also busy with early shoppers. photos/Nancy Derrer

Information Centre open seven days weekly

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - People love Marmora and its tourist information centre. Christine McCaul is staffing the centre for the Marmora Business Association and a second person, Ansley Hughes, is sharing the work hours allocated by a second grant applied for by the municipality.

Christine will finish her two-year course as Social Service Worker next school year; Ashley is a sociology student at the University of Ottawa. The girls work 9am to 5pm, with volunteers supplementing the hours when possible.

Here are some of the comments from this year's visitors: exactly the right info, thanks - a visitor from Holland; nice rest rooms, Cobourg; beautiful place, Montreal; no comment from a visitor from Paignton, Devon, UK; Steve Binch of Surrey, B.C. - grew up here in the 40's and 50's - boy, has it changed - very nice; Bill and June Inkster of Kincardine were here tracing back ancestry; Summertown, Tennesee; Yorkshire, English; Akron, Ohio; and lastly, from Squamish, B. C. - nice town. Other comments were: This is such a beautiful park; and Beautiful historic site.

Christine McCaul is one of two students staffing the tourist information centre this summer. photo/Nancy Derrer

Seniors' euchre results

Marmora - Weekly euchre games continue with the following results:

June 4 - Ladies high Marjorie Bedore 74; 2nd Pauline Newnham 73; Men's high Clayton Newnham 65; 2nd Henry Fluke 65; MLH Clayton Newnham and Marjorie Bedore, 4 each.

June 11 - Ladies high Theresa Flynn 69; 2nd Vi Ward 65; Men's high Norm Arding 71; 2nd Bob Sine, 68; MLH Bea Mitchell and Bob Sine, 5 each.

June 18 - Ladies high Marion Packer 78, 2nd Marjorie Bedore 71; Men's high Harold Rush, 77, 2nd Bob Sine 76; MLH Bob Sine 8.

June 25 - Ladies high Theresa Flynn 79; 2nd Faye Elmhirst 72; Men's high Jim Irvine 68; 2nd Harold Lloyd and Marjorie Doyle 66; MLH Theresa Flynn 5.

OPP report

Marmora - Central Hastings OPP officers came upon the scene of a transport and moose accident on Highway 7 just east of Marmora at 2am, July 10. A second transport had stopped to assist in removing the young male moose off the highway.

Marmora & Lake
Highway 7 beside I.G.A.
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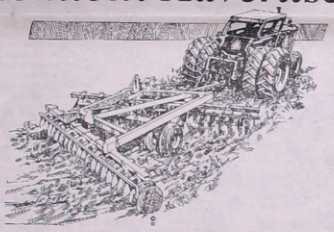

The Hastings County Plowing Match is coming up soon!
Our annual special will be on August 13.

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GET a free second receiver with every new Starchoice subscription. See store for details: Joss Satellite & Appliance, 2 George St. E., (705) 778-2230.

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YARD SALES

NAPPAN Islanders Garage Sale. Sat. July 17th, 9-2. Hwy 30 to 12th line. Follow signs over causeway and bridge.

SATURDAY, Sunday, July 24 and 25, 8 a.m., ?? First time sale! 16 Queen Street, Hastings. Watch for signs!

FLEA MARKET, now open 9am-5pm, weekends and most days, new & used; something for every one. A few antiques and some antique car parts. 72 Deloro Rd., 3 mi. East of Marmora, turn on Deloro Rd.

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HOME renovations, indoor/outdoor, shingle roofs, plumbing, siding, additions, carpet laying, eavestroughs, chimney cleaning, decks, etc. We clean up. Marmora. 613-472-1697.

BIRTHS

KITCHEN, Brody Austin, born Friday, July 9, 2004, at 1:30 pm, Belleville General Hospital, 7 lb, 7 oz., healthy, cute as a button, and lovingly welcomed by Mom & Dad, Byron & Jackie, big brother Brandon, grandparents Ralph & Margriet Kitchen of Marmora, great grandma Marjorie Billes of Toronto, grandpa Russ Withrow of Belleville, great grandpa Bill Smith, great-great grandma Pearl Smith (107), and many aunts, uncles, and cousins throughout Canada. Our heartfelt thanks to Aunt Sherryll & the attending staff at Quinte General Health Care.

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HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

THE HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT
requires an
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- **Location:** Hastings & Prince Edward County, City of Belleville
- **Terms:** Full-time, 35 hours per week. Contract Position. August 3, 2004 to April 9, 2005.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Successful completion of a recognized Secretarial Science course at the community college level & a minimum of five years' experience in an Executive Office.
- Ability to work effectively and positively with the public, all levels of staff and Board of Health Members.
- Superior written and verbal communication skills.
- Ability to problem solve & achieve objectives with minimal supervision.
- Excellent organizational & interpersonal skills; ability to meet time limits & manage multiple priorities.
- Exceptional secretarial & computer skills.
- Proficiency in all aspects of Microsoft Office, scanning, E-mail, and Internet.
- Experience in Web site design, computer graphics, and computer networking would be an asset.
- A knowledge of the Mandatory Health Programs & Services Guidelines and previous experience in government or a health related field would be an asset.

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Providing confidential and general support services to the Medical Officer of Health, Board of Health, and Management Team.
- Performing a wide variety of executive administrative functions as required to assist the Medical Officer of Health with duties as prescribed under the Health Protection & Promotion Act (HPPA).
- Typing, drafting correspondence of a sensitive or confidential nature, preparing policies, opening mail, filing, photocopying, faxing, and booking travel and accommodations when required.
- Fulfilling the duties of Secretary to the Board of Health including minutes, correspondence relating to Board of Health Meetings and Board Policies and Procedures.

Submit applications not later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 23, 2004 to:

Mr. Dale Jackson
Director of Administration
Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
179 North Park Street
Belleville, ON K8P 4P1

Fax: (613) 966-4290

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The personal information submitted on resumes and applications is collected under the authority of the Health Protection and Promotion Act, RSO 1990, Chapter H.7 and will be used to determine their eligibility for employment. Questions concerning this collection of personal information should be directed to the Freedom of Information & Privacy Co-Ordinator at the above address.

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Volunteers needed for **Family Fun Day on July 31st.** Duties would include running activities such as: Duck Pond, Face Painting, Popcorn, Cotton Candy, and Snow Cone Machines, etc. Great for student who needs volunteer hours!
For more information contact:
Marmora Tourist Information Centre
613-472-1515

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Please call Lynda @
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COMING EVENTS

TUG of war, August 7, 2pm, Hobo Rendezvous. To enter a team: call 705-778-2858. (leave message)

NORWOOD LIONS BINGO
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starting July 6 and rest of the summer
Doors open at 5:30 pm
Games start at 7:00 pm
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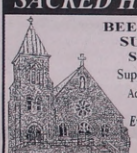

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Sunday July 18, 2004
Supper served from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults - $10.00 Children 6 to 12 - $4.00
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Everyone Welcome - Air-Conditioned Hall
Take-Out Suppers Available
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AUCTIONS **AUCTIONS**

AUCTION SALE
Saturday July 24 @ 9AM
227 Addington Rd. #2, NORTHBROOK
Directions: From Hwy #401, Take Hwy #37 North to Hwy #7 East to Hwy #41 North. (Or take Hinton Rd. To Hwy #41 N.), To Northbrook's Petro Gas Station at Addington Rd. #2.
PARTIAL LIST ONLY: Antiques, Furniture, Household Items, Duncan Phyfe Tables, Hummel, Large Barbie doll house, Antique doll bed, 30 in" propane stove, antique wood stove, sleigh-bed, OLD Post Office desk w/wicket, clocks, curio's, A.J. Casson on Titec/Framed, Keirstead, coloured glass insulators, baseball card collection, Victrola, 5 piece bedroom set, Art Deco lamps, Italian glass ceramics, electric lawn mowers. **Circa 1800's** parlour tables, hanging oil lamp (stamped), chamber pot, dresser w/6 ft. Mirror, 6 drawers. French Provincial 9 piece dining set, coffee/end tables, pine furniture, settee. Chintz, Royal Winton, Myott and more...
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PERSONALS

FEMALE, early 70's active, easy going would like to meet non smoking male for companionship, 70-75. Send replies to Essence Media, Box 239R, Marmora, On. K0K 2M0.

CARD OF THANKS

COSGROVE: We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their beautiful cards, Gideon "In Honour" cards, flowers and gifts, on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our family Randy, Robert and Karen, their spouses and grandchildren, Bruce Brett and Joan Barry for planning and helping to make such a wonderful afternoon. God Bless. Bill & Elaine Cosgrove.

Thank You

From the CORDOVA MINES RECREATION ASSOCIATION
Thanks go to the following for making our Canada Day special: Ray & Win Beckford for the love seat. Pat & Ellwood Hamilton for the saw horses. Don Bowen for the brass bird feeder. To the following for their donations to the silent Auction: Wayne Watson Construction, Guardian Havelock Pharmacy, Red Interpretation (Glenda Saltern) Malone. From Marmora Stedman's, I.G.A., Drummonds and Broadbents Home Hardware. From Cordova Mines, Hamilton Bus Line, Wayne's Auto Body, Dave & Pip McCann, Shirley Pressick & Don Bowen. And all the musicians, you were great.

CARD OF THANKS **CARD OF THANKS**

HEFFERNAN: The family of the late Bernard David Heffernan wish to send a sincere, heartfelt thank you to the many family, friends, and neighbours for their generosity. Thank you for the flowers, mass cards and donations in his honour. The gifts from the heart made in your kitchens were also helpful when crowds were near. Thanks to the Norwood Havelock C.W.L. for the lunch and Shirley Hartwick and Theo VanWill for the music. It is a very difficult time and with your comforting words and prayers it will be easier to get through. A thank you to the staff at Pleasant Meadow Manor, especially those working the past two days. You touched Dad's life in the short time he was at the Manor. Frances and family.

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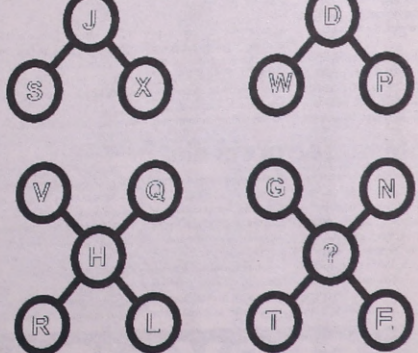
Attention to: Violet Sleeper

Puzzle *of the week*



MIND OVER MATTER
Crack the mystery code to discover the missing letter.
Hint: A=1, Z=26

Last week's solution

W	H	A	L	E		L	U	N	A		B	E	A	R
R	I	V	A	L		N	E	O	N		A	X	L	E
E	R	O	D	E		C	E	N	T	U	R	I	O	N
N	E	W		M	O	U	S	E		N	O	R	E	O
				H	E	F	T			T	I	N		
C	O	G	E	N	T		E	D	I	T		A	S	H
A	P	A	R	T		C	R	A	N	I	U	M		I
W	I	R	E		H	A	R	R	Y		K	E	E	R
E	N	D		B	I	S	O	N		C	A	R	G	O
L	E	A		O	V	E	R		H	A	S	T	E	N
			D	O	E			J	O	E				
S	H	O	S	T		H	O	R	S	E		G	O	T
O	A	T	H	S	O	M	E		N	E	R	V	Y	
E	L	S	E		O	P	E	N		C	R	O	A	K
O	E	E	R		B	E	N	D		E	A	G	L	E

© puzzlechoice.com

Crowe Lake cottagers band together

continued from page 1

out of their waterfront properties nor do they want to see municipalities forced to accept townhouse developments on lakes to provide waterfront access at a more reasonable rate of taxation."

WRAFT has made 13 recommendations to the province, including uncontrollable reassessments being brought in by MPAC. It is suggesting a cap on market value assessment to either a phased in assessment over a number of years or a re-assessment only at the time the property changes hands.

CLWA members voted to support the directors' position to join WRAFT.

Conservation Authority

Crowe Valley Conservation Authority General Manager Ken Phillips also addressed the association about the facts and myths surrounding the conservation authority's mandate. CVCA is one of 36 authorities in the province and one of the smallest. Toronto Regional Conservation Authority has a budget 1000 times CVCA's operating budget, $40 million vs. $400,000. The authority is responsible for 6,000 sq. km of land from north of Campbellford to south of Bancroft, encompassing 10 member municipalities, the largest of which is Havelock-Belmont-Methuen with Marmora & Lake the second largest. The authority's #1 responsibility is flood control; it has four dams within the watershed and it monitors water levels 365 days a year. Monthly lake level reports are available.

The authority's staff is small: four full time and one part-time, in addition to summer staff. Regardless, it is the local contact for anyone needing to deal with Fisheries and Oceans to obtain a permit.

"Crowe Lake is a basin lake," Phillips explained. "It takes three days for water from other lakes to reach the Crowe. The big misconception is that CVCA feeds the Trent Severn Waterway. Another misconception is that the CVCA can shut off water flow to the Marmora power generating dam; however, if flow drops below six cm per second, power generation is cut off.

"2001 was our worst drought in 30 years; the lake level could drop one inch a day due to evaporation and/or consumption of lake water. Seventy per cent of people who live on waterfront property draw water from the lakes - an average of 1,000 units a day is drawn from a lake. Crowe Lake is the only lake with responsibility for a municipal water supply and it must be kept at a level plus or minus four inches of optimum."

This year, in the first nine days of July, Crowe Lake received 66mm of rain; the average for the month is 53mm.

On one of the lakes in the watershed last winter, someone decided to "fiddle" with a water structure (dam). This is a federal offense and the perpetrators are still being sought.

In answer to a question, Phillips advised people to not remove a beaver dam however a property owner who is affected does have the right to dispatch any nuisance animal on private property.

Ken Phillips received a gift in thanks for his address to members at the Crowe Lake Waterway Association annual general meeting held last Saturday at the Town Hall. President Dave Reid made the presentation.

Association President Dave Reid thanks FOCE Executive Director Terry Rees for his presentation at the CLWA annual general meeting. photos/Nancy Derrer

Association business

The fireworks this year cost a total of $4,000, lasted nine minutes and 28 seconds, and thanks for assistance were given to Bonter Marine, Marmora & Lake Council that donated $500 toward the cost, Marmora & District Lions Club, Royal Canadian Legion and Starfire Pyrotechnics, for professional advice, said Director Mike Vilneff. He added that, while people said it was the best light show ever, if a bigger show is to take place, lake residents will have to dig in their own pockets.

The association is seeking Fisheries and Oceans and Ministry of Natural Resources approval to install bass spawning boxes; it is expected to take one or two more years to obtain permission. Bass will not be restored to the lake until the spawning boxes are allowed.

Don Black agreed to fill a one-year vacancy as Vice President.

When discussion and questions were invited from the members, the following issues were raised: noise pollution on the lake; speeding of ATVs on cottage roads; a website for the association, possibly as a link from the Marmora & Lake site; a speed limit for boaters on Beaver Creek; and the need to clean boats before they are taken to other lakes to prevent the spread of invasive species.

Reeve Terry Clemens reported that the north end boat launch has been repaired and should be safer for boat launching.

Community dinner

Marmora - July's community dinner, sponsored by Central Hastings Community Meals Partnership, will take place Mon., July 19, from 5-6:30pm at the Marmora Community Centre. Cost is $1 per person; this month's menu includes hamburger stuffed pitas with all the fixings, watermelon and oatmeal squares.

Rennie and Sandy Haid are the new owners of Poirier Bros. Motors repair shop. photo/Nancy Derrer

Sandy Haid new owner of Poirier Bros.

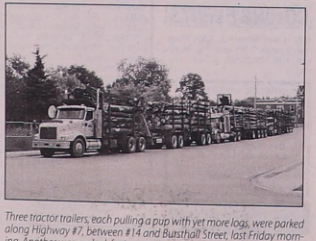
Marmora - Last summer, Sandy and Rennie Haid took a drive from their Stoney Lake cottage to Marmora and fell in love with the area and the business that was for sale - Poirier Bros. Motoros on Highway #7 east of Marmora. This July 5, the couple moved from Oshawa to the Poirier home beside the business, and you'll see his new sign, Sandy's Auto Works, sales, service and repairs/DOT inspection.

Haid has 30 years' experience as a mechanic but was quick to state that Derek, the head mechanic at the location for the past five years, and other staff are now his staff. Haid will be honouring all of Poirier's warranties. Rennie will be doing the bookkeeping.

Garry Poirier has retained the auto sales part of the business and Don's Detailing will continue as before.

Drop in and give a Marmora welcome to Sandy and Rennie.

A mile of logs?



Three tractor trailers, each pulling a pup with yet more logs, were parked along Highway #7, between #14 and Burstall Street, last Friday morning. Another was parked, facing south, on Burstall. The excuse couldn't be that they were stopping at a convenience store - one is closed and the other's not open. It surely makes for dangerous driving if trying to go north on Burstall at #7. photo/Nancy Derrer

Common errors in diet

continued from page 3

If you suffer from arthritis, the duo recommended that you avoid 'nightshade' vegetables; (tomato, white potato, hot and sweet peppers, eggplant and tabasco. Other stomach irritants mentioned were: spices such as ginger, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg; alcoholic beverages and foods such as sauerkraut, cheese, soy sauce and vinegar - commonly found in pickles, mayonnaise, catsup, mustard and salad dressings; caffeine (coffee, tea, colas), chocolate and the use of tobacco; overuse of vitamin and mineral supplements; milk, egg and sugar combinations - used in cakes and custards; baking soda and baking power products in commercial crackers, cookies, doughnuts; unripe or over-ripe fruit; fruits and vegetables eaten at the same meal; foods that are too hot or too cold.

The group meets monthly at the Marmora Community Centre, 6:30pm on the last Monday of the month. You're invited!

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Braun and wife Carolyn to offer Schubert tribute

cont'd from page 13

Donna and Brian-Westben co-rounders Donna Bennett and Brian Finley will perform in Disney on Broadway and will be joined by another husband-and-wife team-Robert Longo and Gabrielle Prata.

Westben for one special performance.

"I'm becoming so addicted to her," said an incurably romantic Russell Braun about Carolyn, his wife of 13 years.

"The connection between us that sort of spills over into our musical, professional lives is something that is really unique I think," said the baritone who has wowed opera houses from New York to Vienna.

Westben's co-founders (and husband-and-wife) Brian Finley and Donna Bennett know exactly what Russell Braun means. "We love performing together, and we always say it feels like a date," says soprano Bennett, who leads a star-studded evening of music from Broadway and the movies called "Disney on Broadway" (July 22-25).

Rehearsals Different

Finley and Bennett met at the University of Toronto music school in 1983. " He asked me to the ballet and we went out every night for a week. It was instant love," said Bennett.

Brian Finley says their rehearsals are a little unconventional. "She likes to rehearse in the bathtub but she can still hear me playing the piano at the other end of the house," he said. "She always tells me I play too slow and I always tell her she's too loud. But on-stage we have

> "We love performing together, and we always say it feels like a date"

a wonderful relationship."

Further proof that marriage does work under the bright lights of the concert stage, Finley and Bennett will be joined in "Disney on Broadway" by another husband-and-wife: baritone Robert Longo and mezzo Gabrielle Prata.

"I make all the major decisions and Gabrielle makes all the minor decisions," quips Longo.

"Trouble is there are never any major decisions to make."

Longo brings impeccable credentials to a concert about Broadway music: he was acclaimed for his portrayal of the Beast in the Toronto production of Beauty and the Beast, and as Javert in the U.S. production of Les Misérables.

Fiery Mezzo-Soprano

But he's not immune from criticism in rehearsals with his wife Gabrielle Prata, a fiery mezzo-soprano. "I can say I really hate an idea he has, but at the end of the day I'm still married to him," she confides. "We really like working together. He's the organizer, I'm the doer."

All of this matrimonial harmony will be on full display in six concerts at Westben, running from July 20 to July 25. They are all part of a busy 2004 season at Westben's custom-built Barn at Campbellford, which showcases a total of 45 concerts through summer and Fall. The Concerts in the Barn, midway between Toronto and Kingston, is the biggest event of its kind in eastern Ontario.

CMH golf tournament rescheduled

Campbellford–Inclement overnight weather has forced officials to re-schedule the 5th annual Campbellford Memorial Hospital golf tournament at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. The four-person scramble tourney, dedicated as a major hospital fundraiser, will now be held Wednesday, July 21st with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Organizers have advised that there are still team openings and those interested in taking part may book an entry by contacting Amanda Maynes at 653-4343, extension 2107.

The cost is $100 per person, which includes a steak dinner, a prize for all participants, and an electric cart included of which $75 of the cost is a charitable donation. Golfers are reminded that the tourney features some unique silent auction items, including the use of a mini-hoe or skidster, a ride in a 1934 Mercedes Bentz convertible and a complete set of Wilson clubs and matching bag.

County receives $2.4 million for expanded home care aid

Northumberland – More residents in Northumberland will receive health care services at home because the provincial government is investing $2.4 million to expand home care, supportive housing, and community support services this year.

MPP Lou Rinaldi made the announcement on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman.

"Home care, supportive housing and community support services offer greater dignity and quality of life for people of all ages including seniors and vulnerable people," Rinaldi said. "After years of under-funding, we are strengthening these services so that people in Northumberland will receive the dedicated, compassionate care they deserve, in the familiarity of their own homes."

The funding announced today includes:

- $2,367,850 in new funding to Haliburton/Northumberland/Victoria for home care and end-of-life care services; and

- $115,894 in new funding to community support agencies in Northumberland for services like adult day programs, meal programs and community transportation as well as supportive housing.

"We agree with Roy Romanow that home care is the 'next essential service,'" said Health and Long-Term Care Minister, George Smitherman. "Now, people who are able to receive the care they need at home can stay out of hospitals, reducing the stress on these institutions."

Debbie Murphy gives 18-month old Kyle a ride in a swing at Marmora Memorial Park on Canada Day. photo/Nancy Derrer

Vipers moves

cont'd from page 9

and away) are on a first come first serve basis and Hawley says there are between 12-14 left to sell. With that sponsorship comes a business card-type add in the team's program.

The deadline for jersey sponsors will be pushed right up until Sept. 1, he says. They would like to have their program sponsors in place by Sept. 10 so it will be ready to print for their opener.

The team was pleased with the success of its first golf tourney which raised $3,000, he added.

They have also rounded out their bench staff with Norwood's Pat Doherty signing on as equipment manager and Bill Ainsworth on as trainer.

They join head coach Brian Hayton, assistant coach and assistant GM Steve Gatzos and GM Terry Bovair.

Season tickets bought before Sept. 1 are $80 for students and seniors and $100 for adults. After Sept. 1 they are $90 and $112 for the 16 regular season home games.

Sweater sponsorships are $500.

You can get more information by calling 639-8912.

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An error appeared in the Comfort Country guide for the new owners' names and address. Essence apologizes for any inconvenience.

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Dream day in Hastings Village

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - It was a project skeptics said would never come to pass but the Hastings Village Marina -- a five-year, $ 1 million, multi-partner venture aimed at attracting large and small boat traffic to this Trenton community -- is well and truly launched and already generating a buzz along the system and inland waterways across the continent.

With large and small craft dockage (the large docks are fully serviced for seasonal and overnight stays) in the water -- and long-term room for 60 -- and a handsomely appointed marina centre equipped with showers, washrooms, a patio deck, internet access and tourism information, the marina has already had a day when they had to turn boaters away.

A welcome problem during its first full-service season; and a problem project nay sayers would have scoffed at not too long ago.

It's official: While already a well-visited boating destination, the Hastings Village Marina was officially launched Saturday by a team of dignitaries including former Hastings Waterfront Development Committee Chair Don Hopkins, MPP Lou Rinaldi, Trent Hills Mayor Hector Macmillan, MP Paul Macklin and Deputy Mayor and current Hastings Waterfront Chair Tony Edwards. Photo/Bill Freeman

"I don't think I've seen services like this in our area," Northumberland MP Paul Macklin told The Star during an interview in the middle of the nearly full large dock.

The federal and provincial governments each contributed $200,000 to the project through the Canada Ontario Infrastructure Program (COIP) with $360,000 coming from the Hastings Hydro sale fund. The balance --$240,000 -- is being raised through ongoing fund-raising efforts, personal pledges and in-kind donations.

The Hastings Legion, Lions Club and the former Hastings Chamber of Commerce are lead contributors to the local drive with businesses, contractors and residents coming on side in a big way.

The current marina centre, in the design plans as a $300,000, 2,000 sq. ft. stand-alone building, is in fact the former office of J.J. Stewart Motors in Norwood donated to the project by Jack Stewart and completely renovated to serve the marina's needs.

An innovative response to a generous donation.

> "The future is so bright for this area. This catalyst will provide tremendous uplift for the economic future of this area.

"If public money is going to be spent to help spur private sector growth this is great," said the genuinely impressed MP. "This is one of the marvelous examples of what we've been able to do with that money."

"This is extraordinarily beautiful, clean and so well-serviced at each of the slips."

He noted that even in Cobourg, the jewel of marina-harbour developments, boaters have to take their vessels to a special area to have them pumped out.

That fact has not gone unnoticed by travellers, including the Great Lakes Loopers Association which had one boater from San Diego who said it was "the best pump-out system" he'd seen and then e-mailed the other 105 craft that were already in the system.

Another one was hockey hall of famer Larry Robinson who brought his 50 footer in on the way to Stoney Lake.

"I am extraordinarily pleased to see this," adds Mr. Macklin. "What it means to this community is still not even calculated in terms of benefits. It's a catalytic impact."

"I can't believe how well this project turned out. It's absolutely gorgeous," he added during his opening ceremony remarks.

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what's *inside*

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Sacred Heart's bell tower restored on 100th anniversary

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - In 2004, the parishioners of Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church are celebrating their church's 100th anniversary. In 2002, it was determined that the bell tower must be restored. A dinner and auction were held in the church hall, Oct. 24, 2002, with over $7,800 raised.

By the end of 2003, just under $68,000 had been raised and another $86,000 pledged to compete the bell tower restoration...$154,000 in total.

The work is now underway as you can see from the scaffolding in a recent photograph. It will be several weeks, I'm told, before the work is completed. Major repairs will be made of stone masonry, seal masonry joints, remove and reset loose masonry units, supply new face, corner and ornamental stone, repair and replace woodwork, repair and paint windows, paint metal cornice, add new flashings at louvered windows and install lightning protection.

The site on Bursthall Street has been the location of Marmora's Catholic Church for longer than the 100 years, however, and the history of Catholic churches in Marmora goes back even further.

The first Catholic church was built on the west side of the Crowe River in 1825. It was abandoned in 1874, Father Thomas Murtagh became Marmora's first resident priest in 1894 and served as pastor until his death Feb. 28, 1920.

A brick church on the Bursthall Street site burned down August 20, 1903, after years of labour erecting, equipping and beautifying the church "until it was one of the best equipped and beautifully finished churches in the Archdiocese, and just freed from debt." reported Father Murtagh, the church's pastor from 1894 until his death Feb. 28, 1920. The municipality came forward and offered the church the use of the town hall until the new church could be built.

The contract for the present church's foundation was awarded to Richard Sheehy of Peterborough for $1,300. The superstructure was awarded by tender to Casper J. Speagle of Westport, ON for the sum of $11,460 with the parish furnishing all stone, sand, water and do all the excavating and cleaning up.

"During the summer of 1904," said a letter written by the Committee of Management of Financial Affairs," the contractor promised that on Nov. 20, 1904, the building would be completely finished, inside and outside." The letter noted that $10,000 of the church debt had already been paid off.

Limestone from Pearce Company, Marmora, was used in building both the original church, St. Matilda's, near the dam and also the new Sacred Heart Church. The stone masonry work was done by Alphonse A. Madden; many of the stone buildings in this part of Ontario stand as monuments to his skill.

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Marina opens with splash

cont'd from page 1

Peaceful scene: During construction of the sea wall portion of the Hastings Village Marina workers discoverd a log that was certainly more than a century old that had obviously not made it through its orginial logging journey through the village formerly known as Crooks Rapids. Now the log has become an ideal resting spot for visitors like Don and Shirley Crawford of Napanee who cottage in Hastings. Photo/Bill Freeman

"The future is so bright for this area. This catalyst will provide tremendous uplift for the economic future of this area.

"I can't wait to see what the future holds as this unfolds."

Don Hopkins is the man who has nurtured the dream longer than any in the village. The former chair of the Hastings Waterfront Development Committee has every reason to bask in the success of things -- but he remains modest and low-key.

"I am pleased with how the project works and how it looks," he said during a chat before the opening ceremonies. "You make so many decisions as you go along and you're not always sure how they will fit together.

"There were times when I didn't think it would ever go. You just put it on the shelf and let it soak for a while and then something comes along to encourage it."

Mr. Hopkins and his wife Anne Westaway were honoured by the municipality and development committee for their "vision, dedication and commitment and volunteer time spent on (the) project."

Deputy-Mayor Tony Edwards, current Waterfront Committee Chair and Hastings Ward Councillor noted Mr. Hopkins' "ankle-biting, pushing, hard work and dedication" which kept the project on track when it was little more than a paper dream.

"There are not enough words to really explain the effort you have put forward; not only in the last couple of months but the last 15 years," Mr. Edwards said.

Mr. Edwards shares Mr. Hopkins vision and underscored the fact that it is a "catalyst to revitalize the village."

The marina project, he has always maintained, is not just about docks and boats but about things like downtown revitalization, economic development and securing a solid place for Hastings on the tourism destination map.

There is more work to be done, he adds. This is the third year of the five-year project with more fundraising to come.

"We still need to raise additional funds and want the support of council and residents to complete the project."

It would not have reached this stage, he stressed, without the "support and dedication" of volunteers, the last Council of the Village of Hastings and the first and current Council of Trent Hills.

During Saturday's opening visitors were able to view the memorial walkway which now contains 30 engraved paving stones. Another 30 are ready to be installed and by 3 pm that afternoon another 21 had been sold. At $50 per stone that adds to the fundraising coffers.

John Verway of the Hastings General Store presented the Committee with a cheque for $500 -- the first of three. And auctioneer Al McGrath slipped a $100 bill into the fundraising jar.

A seven-prize raffle draw was also held along with a Lions Club BBQ complete with fine micro brews from Church Key Brewery.

Mayor Hector Macmillan was also impressed and enjoyed the celebration.

"Hastings has a whole new (view) in my mind when I take a look around me and see how much effort has been put into this project over the last 15 years. Your council is behind you. We're working to expand the beautification of the downtown area."

Added MPP Lou Rinaldi: "It doesn't matter how much money you put towards something, unless a community gets behind it, it doesn't happen."

"I now have something more to brag about Northumberland."

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Trent Hills Town Crier Tom Kerr ventured out on to the large docks at the new Hastings Village Manna where he offered a personal greeting to boater Stella Horvath of Hastings. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Gift provides new children's books

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - A donation of $385 in honour of 2004 retiring teachers at Earl Prentice Public School has allowed Marmora & Lake Head Librarian Sheryl Leonard to add to the children's collection, many in keeping with the theme of this summer's reading clubs. Two students, Rachael Collyer and Mellisa MacDonald are working at the library for the summer, organizing fun events for area children from toddlers to 12 years of age.

Rachael Collyer reads a bedtime story to Mary Kate Brady, three-and-one-half years old, at the first of the Thursday Bedtime Story programs being offered at your local library. Other programs are offered mornings and afternoons. Check them out next time you're in the library. photo/ Nancy Derrer

Books added

A total of 30 juvenile and young adult books were added to the shelves in June plus four videos and 10 talking books.

New adult nonfiction books added in June were: Library: an unquiet history, Matthew Battles; The naked Olympics: the true story, Tony Perrottet; June: Canadians at D-Day, June 6, 1944, Ted Barris; On Six continents: a life in Canada's foreign service (he's Ontario's current Lieut. Governor); The Bounty: the true story of the mutiny on the Bounty, Caroline Alexander; Shadow Maker: the life of Gwendolyn McEwen, Rose Sullivan; and Keeping your well water safe to drink, Reference.

Adult fiction books were: None of your business, Valerie Block; Wings of Fire, Dale Brown; The Skating Pond, Deborah Joy Corey; Something Borrowed, Emily Griffin; Flying Crows: A Novel, James Lehrer; Basilica, William D. Montalbano; Two for Joy, Patricia Scanlan; China, Alan Wall; and Full Dark House, Christopher Fowler.

Playdays in the Park

Trying their luck at the fish pond, one of seven activities for children attending the Playdays in the Park, sponsored by Gateway Community Health Centre's Early Years program, were Conrad, Rory, Kofi, Emma, Iris, Kwaku and Meg. Katimavik volunteer Sarah was helping out.

Dear Harry Potter

Marmora - Through May and June, the Marmora & Lake Public Library sponsored a contest to promote the joy of reading. Children aged three-to-six were invited to send an owl poster to Harry Potter each time they read or listened to a book. We congratulate the winner in this category, Emily Henderson, for reading 18 books.

Children ages 10-12 were asked to write a letter to Harry, Hermione or Ron, describing a favourite book. In this category, the winner was Amanda Noble. Her letter to Harry Potter you can read below. Each girl won a birdhouse to build and decorate, as well as two booklets about identifying and feeding birds.

Children ages 10-12 were asked to write a letter to Harry, Hermione or Ron, describing a favourite book.

Amanda's letter

Dear Harry Potter

I can't believe I am actually writing to the real Harry Potter. How is Ron and Hermione. Is she still bossy. I have read all of your books but the one that stands out to me the most is the fifth book. You lost your temper alot, but who can blame you. That Ombridge woman there at Hogwarts, I would have lost my temper in front of her, too. She was not even teaching real defense against the dark arts magic like Lupin was. All she was teaching you and everybody else was how to read about defense against the Dark Arts. Then when you got in to detention with her, she made you write with Her pen and it put "You must not Lie" in your hand.

I am very proud of you for doing the "after school" but in more defense against the Dark Arts class, where you actually practice using wand movements, jinxes and stuff. I like what you call it, Dumbledore's Army. You and Cho got really close but every time you got close she started crying about Cedric Diggory, I'm sorry about Sirius Black, your godfather. I wish I could do something to help you.

Last year, I started at Hogwarts. In my first year I saw you play quidditch. You did great but you were in your third year at Hogwarts but because I missed the train I would have been there last year. But in your third year I saw you fall off your broom because of all those Dementors. Anyway, say hello to Hermione and Ron for me. Harry, Hedwig will bring my letter to you, and say hello to Hagrid of course and give a punch to Malfoy but I think Hermione will take care of that. Just kidding. Have a Good Year, Harry Potter.

Amanda Noble

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Herald

David Visser
Executive Publisher

V.P. Market Sales	Gus Henne	gus@essencegroup.com
Editor	Nancy Derrer	n.derrer@essencegroup.com
Group Sales Manager	Dave Lucas	newsads@essencegroup.com
Advertising Consultant	Sandra Sinclair	newsads@essencegroup.com
Managing Editor	Marijo Corcoran	marijo@essencegroup.com
Accounting	Lorna Calvert	lorna@essencegroup.com
Classified	Lynda Obodiak	newsads@essencegroup.com

Marmora Herald Office

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Smoking babies

David Visser
Executive Publisher
david@essencegroup.com

I am not a smoker. Tried it once, checked out the price of cigarettes and thought that I'd rather have my 20 dollars a week turn into $507,579 in forty years than go up in smoke. That and the whole *dying early thing.*

But I didn't choose to not start smoking to save the health care system money. Mainly because I knew that was simply false economics. Sure getting cancer at 60 or 70 would be expensive for our public health care system, but chances are I would die relatively quickly. The longer we live the more significant drain on the public purse we become. Smokers actually save us all money.

Now, I'm not suggesting that we start killing off people as they age as I'm always accused of saying when I forward this argument. All citizens have every right to grow old and our public system needs to take as good care of them as possible.

But while I personally believe it foolish to smoke (and drink excessively for that matter) we have to leave room for people to make their own decisions. While I applaud many of the changes keeping cigarette smoking from curling into my face, I grow concerned when I see how quickly society and culture can turn on one particular group it deems outcasts.

At what point do we take the onus of personal responsibility away from an individual that we otherwise deem wise enough to: vote and help pick the leaders of our country (you knew I had to throw that in), drive a motor vehicle, defend our country, look after infants and small children, operate on our bodies (yes, some doctors smoke) and just about everything else? Governments have a role to protect its citizens, even from themselves. What is very tricky is determining when they've crossed that fine line from protecting into controlling or dictating.

Here's a thought to contemplate over a warm, rainy summer weekend: How, in a society where you can be forced to wear a seatbelt, a bicycle helmet, adequate motor cycle protection and aren't allowed to congregate where there might be second hand smoke, can a woman argue that she has the complete right over her own body to decide whether the fetus inside her should live or die?

Is the argument actually about a woman's right to control her own body or is it really about something totally different?

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Buckwa Beaver

Letter *to the editor*

No smoking by-law Legions effected by no smoking bylaw

On June 1, the no smoking bylaw came into effect in Peterborough County. Business owners were assured by County Council that the bylaw would not result in any loss of revenue, as the law would be the same for all. However, private clubs and bingo halls within the City of Peterborough were granted exemptions. If you travel ten miles east or south of Havelock, you will have entered a different county and private clubs there received an exemption.

Pleas from the Royal Canadian Legion to be exempted from the Peterborough County bylaw were ignored. Each Legion branch is considered by the government to be non-profit private veterans' clubs. County Council decided Legions were not private clubs but "work places" and refused to grant exemptions. In the Greater Toronto area, Legions and private clubs have been exempted.

Our veterans fought for our right to be free. They fought for our civil rights and liberties. Now, some 60 years later, with complete disregard for the Constitution, Governing officials are, at will, passing and enforcing laws even though sections of the Constitution strictly forbid them to do so.

The law belongs to us all and all laws must comply with the Constitution. The Constitution does not belong to Parliament and Legislatures, it cannot legally be changed or altered in any way. Only the people can change the Constitution and then only by referendum. As good citizens, we are expected to obey the laws set out in the Constitution. At what moment in time did the officials elected by us set themselves apart and decide that the Constitution does not apply to them?

We believe that we are indeed a private club and that we should be afforded the same rights as the other private clubs and Legions; that we should have the freedom of choice.

After 22 days of being smoke free, the handwriting is on the wall - we are suffering. Attendance in the Club Room and in our sports leagues has dropped dramatically; bookings and banquets have been canceled. The long term effects from our loss of revenue will be felt in a number of sectors. Donations to our community exceed $30,000 annually, plus money raised by our Ladies Auxiliary. We wonder if the County will fund these worthy community projects when our well runs dry.

Ruth McKnight
Branch 389
Havelock

Destruction of our historic parkette

After reading last week's Marmora Herald, I have concerns about what is going to happen to the Old Pearce Mill Site Parkette and lookout near my house at 12 Main Street. Taxpayers have contributed tens of thousands of dollars to have the old stone foundations restored, a tarmac parking lot built, gardens and signage installed and a beautiful wooden lookout built.

This is the closest green space for many of us in the village. I have used the parkette in all seasons to dog walk (& scoop), to feed the birds and enjoy a few minutes of relaxation and reflection when time was limited.

Progress is important, as is building our township's tax base. The two growth areas in Marmora are tourism and retirement care. But I question if this historic site, which serves so many purposes, is the best location for our next retirement facility. There are many acres of river front and river view property in the village, most hard scrabble sites which would benefit from development. Why should we hand developers this 3/4 acres site which is already developed and enjoyed by many?

The article in The Herald says many area residents have been approached by a councilor. Although I live within a hundred yards of the parkette, I haven't been approached and I take this opportunity to go on record as opposing the redevelopment of this historic site as the wisest, most logical and beneficial use of taxpayers' resources. Another affordable retirement home like the Dr. Parkin Centre - yes! Destruction of our historic parkette to do this - no!

Sincerely,
Chris Faiers
Marmora

Plain frustrated Get the names right

Firstly, a pat on the back to everyone at Essence Media for the transformation of the Madoc review from a rag to a reasonable facsimile of a community newspaper. We now eagerly await each week's edition. However, we have a second reason to eagerly await the paper. We wait to meet people that we have never heard of in our town! In this week's effort there were three people misnamed. And those were just the one's that we knew! God nows how many more were given new names. Come on editor/reporter, either get things right or get off the team!! I think one of the first rules of reporting is to get the names right.

Signed, One of the many with a new name.
Grant Ketcheson
(not Montgomery)
Madoc

Best wishes to Darryl Kramp

Now that the dust has settled from the election, I would like to thank the citizens of Prince Edward-Hastings. It was a great campaign. Special thanks to the voters, volunteers and supporters of the NDP. We got our message out and tripled our vote. It was a tremendous experience and privilege for me to travel throughout the riding bringing NDP ideas and solutions to the attention of so many wonderful people.

Best wishes to Daryl Kramp in his new role as our member of parliament.

Sincerely,
Dan Douglas
Belleville, Ontario

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Gord Dancey
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

Everybody has their hand out

I remember when you went to a good restaurant, years ago, you were expected to leave a tip and 10% was considered a nice THANK YOU for services rendered. In today's society you are expected to leave 15% to 20%. If you take a cab to the restaurant it's going to cost you at least 15% on top of the cab fare. That's just the beginning. Everybody expects to be tipped. The cabby, the doorman, the bellhop, the maitre d', the waiter, the bus boy, the coatcheck person, and that's just getting to your table in the restaurant. OOPS! we forgot the guy in the mensroom handing you the paper or cloth towel while he dusts the shoulders of your dinner jacket or suitcoat. Now try getting out of the restaurant and safely home to your bed. On the way out of this fine establishment you might find that the owner's introduction to the Head Chef might be worth a few coins. You continue to press the flesh on the way out with the likes of the Head Waiter, the Wine Steward, the Maitre d', the doorman and finally if you used your own car, the parking Valet. All the while dropping a few loonies and toonies along the way. You finally get your date home and it starts all over again. Another toonie for her doorman and now you head home to your condo. You'll need another five or six loonies to get from your car to your bed once you get home. The evening has cost $53.00 just in tips WOW! Everyone is into the idea of expecting a tip. The paperboy/girl, their assistant, the bagboy at the grocery store, postal delivery people, couriers, the car wash guy, the window cleaner, the guy who changes your oil and rotates your tires, teachers, preachers, music makers, yardmen, garbage collectors, tailors, accountants, bakers, delivery people, and on and on. Guys who write columns like tips too. With the advice, wisdom, knowledge and entertainment we've provided these last few weeks, it should be worth a tip of some kind. If you are going to send me a little something by Snail-Mail, folding money travels better in an envelope. Green just happens to be my favourite colour but I'll also accept other denominations in purple or blue. You know five's and ten's.

OOPS! we forgot the guy in the mens room handing you the paper or cloth towel while he dusts the shoulders of your dinner jacket or suitcoat.

...AND SO IT GOES !

On the Street

Are the courts too lenient with violent offenders?

Yes. No doubt about it. As a society we are pussycats when dealing with violent offenders. Really, all we are doing is providing a short-term boarding house for these people. The courts are too lenient.

Andy Anderson
Kaladar

Definitely! Government has to make the justice system work for the victims, not the criminals.

Cherie Semlitch
Havelock

New land conservation tool for land owners

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties - A new tool for the conservation of private lands is now available to landowners in the Hastings Prince Edward Region - the Hastings Prince Edward Land Trust (HPELT) has entered into an agreement with Douglas and Margaret Ann Stevenson of Tyendinaga Township to place a conservation easement on their 100-acre farm. The Stevensons designed a conservation easement with the assistance of HPELT volunteers and project coordinator to permanently protect the wildlife habitat and agricultural uses of their land.

The Stevensons produce maple syrup, honey and hay on their farm, and they enjoy viewing the diversity of wildlife that lives on or travels across their land. In addition to the sugar bush and hay fields, the Stevensons have reforested part of their farm. With a strong interest in conservation and wildlife, the Stevensons requested that HPELT help them to design a conservation plan to provide long term protection for both wildlife and agriculture. The hay fields provide a home for grassland bird species such as Bobolink that are declining in this area, and a wide variety of other birds that live in the woodlot and along the field edges. The Stevensons' land also provides habitat for white tailed deer, coyote, black bear, and a cow moose was a surprise visitor this year! Douglas protects his beehives from the occasional visiting bear with a solar-powered electric fence.

Land trust

With an interest in conservation, the Stevensons joined HPELT as volunteers and learned that the Land Trust could provide them with an opportunity to protect their land using a new conservation tool - a conservation easement. The Ontario Conservation Land Act provides landowners with an opportunity to voluntarily enter into a legal agreement with a Land Trust to conserve their land for the long term. The owner retains ownership of the land and the right to sell the land, but agrees to manage and use the land according to a land management plan agreed to with HPELT, , while following sound land stewardship practices. HPELT registers an easement on the title to the land that ensures that following landowners continue with good land management. The owner can protect features such as wildlife habitat, wetlands,, woodlands, ground and surface waters, and other special features .. as well as continuing with agricultural use and forest management.

"We wanted to preserve our green space, not only for wildlife but for specialty farm use, for the future to help maintain our rural heritage and diversity in this region. We felt that the conservation easement complemented our Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program plan for our land as well as our reforestation work on our land. HPELT helped us to take our land management interests one step further, to protect our land for the long term," recalls Douglas Stevenson. "Our land is not only our home but a home to the beautiful wildflowers, birds and animals that are important interests in our lives and we are happy that HPELT was able to help us do our part to help our community."

HPELT volunteer Stewart Murrray says the Stevensons are not only protecting their own land but are helping the 'big picture.' Their land is close to the Parks Creeek Swamp (a significant wetland) and this will help give wildlife adequate room to roam and assist in providing a buffer to protect our water resources and the protection of farmland is essential for food production for the future."

The Stevensons are the first landowners to take advantage of this new conservation tool; the Ontario Trillium Foundation provided funding assistance to HPELT so that the important work of protecting wildlife, our environment and our rural way of life can continue," HPELT treasurer Olive Root said. "Landowners also may be able to take advantage of tax benefits by participating in HPELT programs such as the conservation easement - and further information is available on request.

HPELT looks forward to working with other interested landowners in the Hastings Prince Edward region to build a sustainable future for all of us. More information on easements and the land trust can be obtained by contacting HPELT at 613-476-9757, e-mail hpe_landtrust@bellnet.ca, attention Daniel Orr.

Brennan Tuckett of Marmora was removing his Seadoo from Crowe River, July 17, and pronounced that the repaired boat launch "works good". This will make many boaters happy. photo/Nancy Derrer

Masonic Hall is being torn down

Former Marmora resident Jim Kerr, a Mason for a nuumber of years, purchased the Masonic Hall in 2002 and is in the process of tearing it down, the property is being given to St. Paul's Anglican Church. Mr. Kerr's workers are carefully de-constructing the building so that the maple tongue-and-groove flooring, metal roof, nearly-new furnace and bricks can be salvaged. Mr. Kerr is researching the history of the building, which was once a school, and this information and a description of what he 'found' in the building will be featured in an upcoming edition of the Marmora Herald. photo/Nancy Derrer

Watershed bulletin

As a result of recent weather conditions, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is continuing to urge the public to exercise extreme caution around waterways. Heavy rainfall thus far in July has made flows on many rivers and lakes in the watershed unseasonably high. As a result, many of the water bodies in the CVCA watershed may pose a danger to unsuspecting users. Children in particular must be urged to stay away from shorelines and water control structures.

General Manager Ken Phillips noted that warm weather does not automatically make the water safe. He stated that "the watershed has received, on average, over 100mm of rain since July 1. CVCA staff are conducting dam operations on a

cont'd on page 11

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Bolshoy's virtuoso play introduces solo guitar in fine fashion

Brilliant Guitarist *Daniel Bolshoy came to the Westben Barn with a reputation as one of the finest young classical guitar artists in the music world. He more than lived up to that impressive billing with a brilliant interpretation of Spanish and Brazilian compositions. photo/Rolly Ethier*

Young artist shows dynamic potential

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford - A lot of instruments have been spotlighted in dynamic fashion on the stage of the Westben Arts Festival Theatre Barn over the years.

Yet the distinction of introducing the guitar to the audience in solo performance fashion has been something of a much-delayed process that finally became a reality Tuesday July 13th with the Westben debut of the extraordinarily talented Daniel Bolshoy.

As far as landing the right artist to fill the bill, Artistic director Brian Finley would have been hard-pressed to find anyone else on the horizon better suited as a classical guitar virtuoso. The handsome 28-year-old admitted after the concert that he was proud to have the opportunity of unveiling the guitar at a new venue and a new audience.

"This is one of my favourite things to do," he admitted in an interview following the concert.

As a performance teacher and an associate professor of musical history at the famed Indiana University, he takes those roles seriously in addition to winning audiences with his flawless technique.

During his performance, Bolshoy took the audience on a Latin musical voyage that stretched from Spain to Brazil, offering a presentation that at times sounded as thought you were listening to the full range generated by a concert piano instead of a guitar.

Performing in the first of five different Tuesday night "Music of the Night" series, Bolshoy more than lived up to the lavish advance commendation of Maritimes' composer Alasdair MacLean.

Said MacLean: "Concert presenters and guitar lovers in general must take note of the emerging figure of this exciting and expressive young guitar virtuoso. With his brilliant technique and passionate temperament, he promises to become a major figure of the international guitar scene."

Lived in Israel

Born in Russia, Daniel grew up in Israel but moved to Canada in 1993. He received his Bachelor at the University of Toronto and moved to Denver to get his Masters. After working for a year in Arizona, he currently serves as an Associate Instructor at Indiana University, where he teaches guitar performance and lectures on the history and repertoire of the instrument.

During his Westben performance he showed his historical interest by introducing each piece to the audience with entertaining clarity.

Once he gets his studies out of the equation, the very busy Bolshoy said he expects to focus greater emphasis on his concert and teaching careers.

Playing in a barn venue wasn't anything new for Daniel, who said he performed a number of barn concerts in Cape Breton, "although none was converted quite as nicely as Westben and I'm not saying that just because Brian (Finley) is standing there."

In addition to his solo career, Bolshoy also performs in a duo with mezzo soprano Julie Nesrallah, who was in attendance at the Westben concert. The two will be featured in the Ottawa International Chamber Music Festival later this summer. They'll also be performing together at a concert recital at the Glenn Gould Studio in Toronto next year.

As one reviewer in the United States pointed out, remember the name Daniel Bolshoy because you are destined to hear more of it.

"A young fresh face on the classical guitar circuit, Daniel has everything it takes to be a master classical guitarist."

Those in attendance, who thrilled to his Westben performance, would tend to agree. This was, after all, an audience that sat in focused silence, hanging on every deft note played by the young artist.

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Illustrious pinch-hitter to perform at Westben with Independence Jazz

Trombonist Rob McConnell joins group

Campbellford—Canada's most famous jazz bandleader, Rob McConnell, will perform in a pinch-hitting role with the *Independence Jazz Reunion* in the first-ever jazz concert presented at the Westben Arts Festival barn.

Leader of the legendary Boss Brass big band for 30 years, McConnell has been nominated for a Grammy 15 times, and has won three Grammy awards. He is a multiple Juno nominee and winner in his category. In 1997, he was inducted into the Juno Jazz Hall of Fame.

Three-Time Grammy Winner - *Veteran Rob McConnell, leader of the legendary Boss Brass big band for 30 years, will grace the stage at the Westben barn as trombonist for the great Independence Jazz Reunion. It provides an exciting setting for the introduction of jazz to Westben theatre.*

With regular trombonist Bill Harman unable to perform, McConnell insists he will be just "one of the guys on stage" for the two scheduled weekend concerts at Westben Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1st.

"I've heard that Westben has really nice acoustics so I'm looking forward to playing there with these guys from the States," said McConnell in an interview from his Peterborough home. "It's always fun anytime you can bring jazz to a new audience."

These days McConnell tours with a slightly scaled-down ensemble called the Rob McConnell Tentet, which just happens to feature a number of the charter members of the original Boss Brass, such as Guido Basso, P. J. Perry, Steve Wallace and Terry Clarke.

"It's only half as expensive as touring with the Boss Brass," McConnell says with a laugh.

McConnell says he knows the Independence Jazz Reunion's bassist Jay Leonhart from his days as a top-flight music arranger in New York in 1964 for legends like singer Mel Torme and big band leader Maynard Ferguson.

"The Reunion plays jazz right across the board from Dixieland to mainstream," McConnell says. "It's all about giving the audience a happy time."

The Independence Jazz Reunion originated in 1957 at university in Philadelphia. Their first album, "The Saints Come Marching In" was released two years later and the band took its great blend of jazz, swing and Dixie music to Europe. They disbanded shortly after returning to the U.S. when leader Rick Lundquist was drafted into the Army.

Piano/vocalist Jeff Haskell is now a professor at the University of Arizona. Dr. Rick Lundquist is a professor emeritus at the State University of New York and a Fulbright scholar. Drummer John McGhee is a vice-president of Japan Airlines and bassist Leonhart was three times voted top bass player in the United States.

McConnell should fit right in with this distinguished group of elder statesmen as a member of the Order of Canada, *and having been awarded an Honorary Doctorate by St.* Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia.

The Independence Jazz Reunion is the final concert in Westben's summer season of concerts at the Barn. The autumn season resumes Sept. 18th with the Carnival of Chopin featuring pianist Jane Coop.

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That's Water, Not Ice! *A youngster at Millennium Park in Peterborough cools off with a drink on a torrid summer day long before the devastating flood. At that point water was actually a welcomed sight. The fountain at the park entrance appears to form a solid wall of ice as the waterfall is stopped by a fast camera speed. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Re-opening schools to non-profit groups wins praise

Toronto - Parks and Recreation Ontario (PRO), representing Ontario's leaders in community *parks and recreation services* has applauded the government's decision to support the reopening of schools to nonprofit community groups.

"This is what communities and groups in Ontario have been waiting for," says PRO president Howie Dayton.

The funding program, announced late last week by Education Minister Gerard Kennedy and Tourism and Recreation Minister Jim Bradley, will provide schools with up to $20 million to cover the costs of community use of facilities.

"This demonstrates the Ontario Government's recognition that increased access to affordable community space is essential for the participation of children, youth and community groups in recreation and sport at the local neighbourhood level," Mr. Drayton says.

He says research demonstrates that access to affordable recreation, sport and cultural activities is essential to quality of life.

"We know that engagement in school and community life helps act as a protective pillow for children and youth at risk," says Dayton. "Affordable access to neighbourhood schools is vital if we are to realize these benefits of recreation and create healthier individuals and communities."

Parks and Recreation Ontario sees this as a new era of collaboration and looks forward to assisting the government in making the program a success, he added.

The PRO says it will "work with (the government) and school boards, municipalities and community agencies to develop and showcase policies and effective practices that help nurture opportunities for affordable access to the community's use of schools."

Mayors racing to win cup

Brighton—Northumberland's mayors are "gearing up" for the 2004 Hospice Cup Challenge at the Brighton Speedway on Saturday, August 7th.

The mayors and their teammates are training with a pre-race competition. They're collecting supporter pledges that will go to Hospice Northumberland Lakeshore and Campbellford Palliative Care. Get your pledge to your mayor as quickly as you can!

At the track the mayors risk life and limb, and more importantly, their pride, to compete in this exciting annual race. The format changes each year - the participants never know until they're on the track what mighty skill will win the race - and the spirit of competition is always palpable.

Lou Rinaldi and Chuck Ward took home the honours for Brighton last year. Peter Delanty and Joe Sheffer won for Cobourg in 2002. This year some mayors are old hands at speedway racing while the new mayors will be competing for the first time. It's an opportunity to take home the bragging rights for their municipality--a highly sought-after prize.

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Sports - Regional

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Ready to strike: *Local fighter Cody Davis of Keene had the crowd in his corner Saturday night during his bout with Jeff Grills of Lindsay's Boxing Factory. The Triumph Boxing Club boxer took the action to his opponent and came away with a well-deserved win and the Mike Lynch Auto Body/ Dennis Savery ReMax Eastern Realty trophy. It was all part of a seven-bout card organized by the Peterborough club and presented as part of Hastings' Summerfest weekend. This was the third amateur card staged in Hastings and it drew an enthusiastic crowd of 213. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Hastings Waterfront Development campaign. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Boxing world loses local giant

Hastings pays tribute to Don Smith

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - The local boxing scene lost a giant recently and it is only fitting that Don Smith was remembered during a seven-bout amateur card in Hastings Saturday night. Mr. Smith was Mr. Boxing in this region *and was the man who brought* amateur boxing to Hastings during last summer's first-ever Summerfest card.

Mr. Smith was involved in the sport most of his life -- first as a boxer then as a coach and energetic mentor for a new generation of amateurs, male and female, who had a passion for the sweet science.

He started the Midtown Boxing Club in Peterborough in 1969 and ran that until 1985 producing a number of provincial champions and one Canadian champ. He retired from *the sport, but was lured back* into it in 1991 because there was no place for young athletes to box.

He changed the name of the club and started another successful chapter of the sport in the district. When he brought the card to Hastings last summer he was as enthusiastic as he had been back in the 1960s.

There was no place he would rather be.

We talked to him as the boxers warmed up in the Hastings Memorial Arena that summer night and his love for the sport was infectious.

> What he liked about the sport was its individualistic nature. That was one of the thrilling aspects of a sport that kept him hooked all those years.

What he liked about the sport was its individualistic nature. That was one of the thrilling aspects of a sport that kept him hooked all those years.

"It's a thrill to be in the ring and when you win the fight you get your hand raised and know that you fought the fight yourself. It is a real feeling of accomplishment," he said.

Notwithstanding that, he also stressed that it is a sport that teaches athletes grace in defeat -- something that is an indivisible part of the sport that makes a boxer a better athlete and person.

"Defeat is part of the sport. I try to instill in my boxers that there is no shame in losing to a better fighter. Boxing is really secondary to what I do, helping to make boys and girls into men and women."

There is much to learn from dedicating yourself to a particular goal, he noted. There is much learned on the way and Mr. Smith always underscored the need to teach young people about commitment and desire -- much more than winning a fight.

He also had no time for ego-driven prima donnas and treated every boxer exactly the same -- from beginner to seasoned veteran.

Don Smith's spirit filled the Memorial Arena as fans cheered on a card of determined amateurs including local favourites Cody Davis and Steve Marsh and prominent heavy hitters Luke Fuderer and Blain Buchner.

Trophy winners Saturday included: Best Fighter, Luke Federer, Triumph B.C., Peterborough; Most Promising Boxer, Allan Mason, Shamrock B.C., Toronto; Most Courageous Fighter, Matar Fayek, Gladiator Club, Gatineau; Best Fight of the Night, Brad Brooks, Belleville B.C over Steve Marsh, Niagara Falls B.C.

Sponsors for the bouts included: Ken Maslen, Hi Lo Lodge; Hastings Home Hardware; Doddsy's Suds & Spuds; The Captain's Table; Luzzi's Valu Mart; Mike Lynch Auto Body; Dennis Savery ReMax Eastern Realty; Pit Stop Diner, Early Bird Enterprises, Jack's Collectibles and Riverside Auction.

Community care readies for charity golf tourney

Brighton-Northumberland Community Care is making plans for its Charity Golf Day at Timber Ridge Golf Club in Brighton on Thursday, Sept. 9th.

Some outstanding prizes are at stake for longest drive closest to the pin and putting at the 18-hole event. The registration of $120 per person includes 18 holes on a prestige course, an electric cart, range balls and a wake up and get started breakfast. There'll also be a BBQ steak dinner and lots of fun with friends old and new. Prizes will be awarded for winning men's, women's and mixed teams.

Early Registration

Golfers who register early and pay by Aug. 1st will be eligible for a pair of Toronto Blue Jay home game tickets.

All monies raised will assist with Community Care volunteer respite programs. Volunteer respite enables caregivers time during a day to take a break and renew themselves while having a trained and trusted volunteer look after a loved one. For further information or to register call your local Community Care office of 1-866-514-5774.

Rebels star player in elite company

Toronto - Jamie McComb of the Campbellford Rebels came close to adding another award to his collection.

The OHA Empire Junior C League's top scoring ace was one of a handful of nominees for the Ontario Hockey Association Junior C Player of the Year award which was handed out at the association's recent awards gala.

McComb, who led the Empire loop with 40 goals and 24 assists, was instrumental in bringing the Rebels the Empire League crown this past season. The Rebels' season was cut short by the Lakefield Chiefs in a memorable series that packed the two local arenas and provided lessons on how to win on the road.

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Keeping country music alive

Left to right: Buck, Randy and Phillip Warren and Jimmy Ellis, photo submitted

Marmora - The 3rd annual Marmora Country Jamboree is shaping up to be a four-day weekend of unforgettable country music. And, it is understood that campsite reservations are almost sold out so if the weekend means camping to you, too, call Randy Warren at 613-395-0774 for tickets or camping reservations.

One of the popular, local bands appearing this year is Brimstone, a four-piece country group made up of three seasoned musicians and one young man who have been playing together for the past two years.

It is a three generation group, which is quite unique: Lead singer and bass is the grandfather, Buck Warren; steel, lead guitar, vocals and band leader is Buck's son, Randy Warren; on drugs and vocals is Phillip Warren, Buck's grandson. Phillip is also a talented bass and guitar player. Rhythm guitar and vocals is Jimmy Ellis, a longtime friend of Buck's and also the other half of the Backwoodsmen. All come from the Marmora area and are striving to keep the tradition of country in their music.

A four-day advance weekend pass, purchased before August 29, is $30, camping included - but you must have a camping reservation. At the gate, the weekend pass is $35, with day passes available at favourable prices.

The Jamboree is sponsored by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club and runs, rain or shine, from September 9 through Sept. 12 at the Marmora fairgrounds.

Features of the weekend include free corn roast, Saturday night, vendors, beer tent, roast beef on a bun, Saturday and breakfast both mornings in the Community Centre. There will be a shuttle service to downtown.

Music gets underway at 6pm, Thursday; 4pm, Friday; 11:30am Saturday and 10am Sunday. Bring your lawn chair. Ellwood Hamilton and Roger Snider will be emcees for the weekend.

If the last two years were any example, it's going to be a sold out, fun filled weekend of great country music. You'll want to be there.

Watershed

cont'd from page 5

regular basis at a time of year when the dams are usually set for the summer. If there is an increase in temperature to more seasonable norms, people will head to the lake or river for relief. Unfortunately, the flows on many of these water bodies remain unsafe for swimmers and inexperienced boaters. The CVCA has closed its beach at the Crowe Bridge Conservation Area until the water returns to safer levels."

CVCA staff will be closely monitoring the situation over the next several days. If there are any questions or concerns, the CVCA can be reached at 613-472-3137.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Home Child Care Agency will Permanently close June 30, 2004. Nursery School will start again in September. Call to register. Summer Programs running - Drop Off Wednesdays 9-12 and 12-3. $10. Per session.
Limited spaces. Bring a lunch.
Playgroups. - Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30
All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - June activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm **Bid Euchre** 7pm **Bingo**;
Tues: 7:30pm **euchre/cribbage**
Thurs. 7pm - **pool** - $2.00
Friday 7:30 pm - **Mixed Darts.**
Marmora Legion Bingo
Dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country
Sat. July 24, 2004
8-12 pm - $10. Couple
Light lunch provided.
Legion Ladies Aux. Yard & Bake Sale
Sat. July 31, 10am start
Donations appreciated

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm
FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
Dragons, books and quests!
Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library begins July 6th.
Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 (ages 6-10 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 3:00 to 4:30 (ages 11-14 years)
Storytime: Saturdays - 10:30 to 11:30 (ages 3-5 years)
For more information or to register for these programs call the library at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.

MARMORA DOLL SHOW & SALE
July 31, 2004 - 10 am-4 pm
Curling Rink, Marmora Ontario
Modern & Repro., & Antique Dolls
Bears & Miniatures - much more.
Evaluation/Repairs/Door prizes
Door Proceeds to assist Cystic Fibrosis Society Of Canada.
Josie Hancock - 705-292-9971

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Aug. 10, 2004, 10 am - 12 noon
Caressant Care Facility, Marmora.
"All Seniors Welcome"
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ANNUAL STREET DANCE
Marmora & Lake Fire Dept. Ass.
July 31, 2004
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Downtown Marmora (arena if rain)
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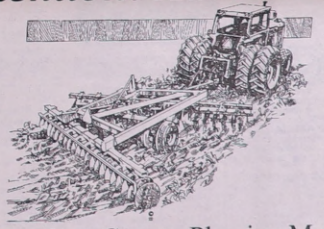
Left: About 80 people attended the monthly community dinner at the Marmora Community Centre, Mon., July 19, dining on pitas stuffed with hamburger, bean salad, pineapple oatmeal squares and watermelon. photos/Nancy Derrer

Below: Rod Viau of Marmora and Mary O'Dell of Trenton provided entertainment, as well as helping about 12 others to prepare the monthly community dinner, held the third Monday of the month at the Marmora Community Centre.

Community dinners popular

Attention: Advertisers



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Our annual special will be on August 13.

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DROP OFF LOCATIONS SEE PAGE 4

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CAMPBELLFORD, available now, 3 bedroom, gas heated house, large kitchen, 2 baths. Walking distance downtown. $700.00/mo. plus utilities. 705-653-1705

ACCOMMODATIONS

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Classifieds

COMING EVENTS

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Doors open at 5:30 pm
Games start at 7:00 pm
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VEGETARIAN cooking class, July 26/04 @ 6:30 pm at Marmora Arena, Victoria St. Lecture on "Lifestyle and Sleep". Call Mary 613-472-6789.

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SACRED Heart of Jesus Parish, Marmora - Raffle winners, July 18, 2004: Nolan Thompson c/o Marg Shannon, Marmora, $500.00; Cathy Byrnes, Toronto, $500.00; Sharron Fleming, Belleville - $500.00; Fred Stewart, Marmora, $500.00

CARD OF THANKS

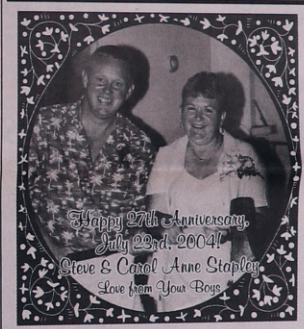
Thanks to all that attended my 50th. Thanks to Jack & Vivian, Paul & Marion, Al & Marcy, Mike & Charlotte, Rod & Lyn, Jeff & Suzanne, Patsy, Nancy, Wayne & Rick. Special thanks to Carol! Couldn't have done it without you! Love you. Dave Burnham.

MEMORIAMS

HUNT, In loving memory of a father and grandfather, Dan, July 27, 1989, a mother and grandmother Betty, July 26, 1999, and brother-in-law Carey Johnston, July 25, 2000. Sadly missed but not forgotten. Always in our hearts. Jacqui, Gary, Brenda, Bev. and families.

RICHARDSON, Adele. In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away July 16, 1994.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard but always near
Still loved, still missed
And very dear.

HOFMAN, Gerrit. We remember with great love our father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, who passed away July 24, 1998, at age 90.
Dad, you're greatly missed,
And through the memories
Our eyes will mist.
Your lessons, your kindness
And your great gentle hands
Have left their mark
On your friends, family and lands
The little ones are growing,
Your flowers are blooming.
We'll remember you always in our hearts, and our souls.
Lovingly remembered by all the family.



Access to child care expanded

Peterborough - The McGuinty government is helping more Peterborough families access quality child care by creating 4,000 new subsidized child care spaces across the province, MPP Jeff Leal announced last week.

"We are delivering real, positive change for parents and young children by stabilizing the regulated child care system and increasing access to high quality child care," Mr. Leal said. "We want our children to have the best possible start in life, and to arrive at school ready to learn."

Mr. Leal announced that Peterborough will receive $501,900 of the new child care funding.

The government is investing $58.2 million in federal child care transfer funds to stabilize existing child care spaces and create new subsidized child care spaces. The province will work with municipalities to create new spaces for children from infant through age five, with a particular emphasis on preschool -age children age 2.5 to five in child care centres in and around schools.

"The investment is the largest boost to child care in a decade, and represents a real commitment to early learning. It's another part of our plan to improve our kids' reading, writing and math skills," Said Minister of Children and Youth Services, Dr. Marie Bountrogianni.

To expand the capacity of the system, Bountrogianni announced that $19.4 million this year will fund one-time capital projects, including adding or converting rooms and adding facilities such as washrooms and playgrounds.

"After a decade of neglect, Ontario is back in the business of helping its working families by providing access to quality, affordable child care," said Bountrogianni.

Ontario's conservation culture

Some easy ways to make a difference.

Install energy-saving lighting. Replacing frequently used regular light bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs can save 200 kilowatt-hours per year and reduce air emissions by about 185 kg.

Raise air conditioner temperature settings by a few degrees - you won't notice a difference in comfort, but you'll notice a big difference on energy bills. Remember to turn off your air conditioner when you're away.

Check the seal on your fridge door to make sure it's keeping the cold in. A faulty seal can consume hundreds of kilowatt-hours a year. To do this, close the door over an ordinary piece of paper. If you can pull the paper out easily, you need to fix or replace the door seal.

Turn off your computer system when you're not using it and use the energy-saving model if it has one; a continuously running computer and monitor can use 1,500 kWh per year, which is equivalent to putting up to 1.4 tonnes of climate change and smog-causing pollution into our air.

Use hot water wisely. People with electric water heaters can save between 200 and 1,400 kWh per year simply by fixing leaky taps, insulating their water heater and switching to more efficient showerheads.

Change or clean your furnace filter regularly - if you have central air conditioning, do this in summer, as well. Even if you have a gas or oil furnace, the electric motor that runs the fans has to work harder and longer if the filter is not clean.

In summer, keep blinds, shades and drapes closed during the hottest part of the day to help keep rooms cool. In winter, open south-facing blinds on sunny days to let in the sun's heat.

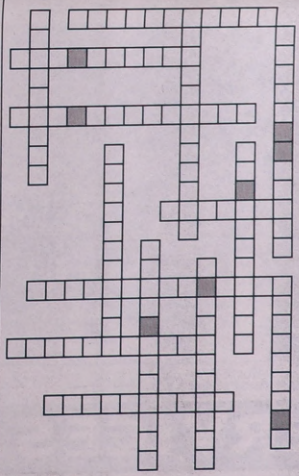
Take showers instead of baths. A typical five-minute shower uses half as much water as taking a bath.

Use smaller kitchen appliances for small cooking jobs. Instead of your range or cooktop, use the electric kettle, toaster oven or microwave.

Wash out clothes in cold or lukewarm water. When washing clothes, up to 90 per cent of the energy consumption is used to heat the water.

Put swimming pool pumps on a time so they run less often. Keep the pool filter clean for greater efficiency.

Puzzle *of the week*



Can you fit the list of names correctly into the grid? The letters in the shaded boxes will spell out another name.

7 letters
COCHISE

9 letters
KIT CARSON
WYATT EARP

10 letters
JESSE JAMES
PAT GARRETT

11 letters
ANNIE OAKLEY
BILLY THE KID
BUFFALO BILL
DANIEL BOONE
DOC HOLLIDAY

12 letters
BAT MASTERSON
CALAMITY JANE
DAVY CROCKETT

13 letters
GENERAL CUSTER

14 letter word
WILD BILL HICKOK

MIND OVER MATTER - Last week's solution
The letters A-Z are valued 1-26. In each set, the sum of the two numbers on the left divided by the difference between the two numbers on the right equals the value of the middle letter, so the mystery letter is C (3).

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We know...that's why WE switched!

Agnes Dahl of Campbellford, Helen Belanger of Marmora and her daughter Lucy Willemsen of Ottawa had to literally invent rain gear when the skies opened up at the start of the annual Sacred Heart fundraising fun fair and supper on Sunday. photos/Nancy Derrer

Pat Terrion was one of several people slicing and serving pies at the annual fundraising dinner at Sacred Heart Church Sunday afternoon.

Pies, pies and more pies! Even though the 'usual' 700 were expected at this year's dinner at Sacred Heart Church, there was no shortage of pies of all descriptions, each one more tempting than the next.

Bell Tower renovation underway

cont'd from ppage 1

In Marmora, Sacred heart Church and Separate School and the Town Hall were constructed, as far as the stone work is concerned by Alphonse or under his supervision.

The McShane Bell Foundry of Baltimore, USA cast a 2,000 pound bell, 46 inches in circumference and tuned in the key of E. Archbishop Gauthier blessed the completed Sacred Heart Church, Nov. 20, 1904, and christened the church bell 'Hugo Bernard.' Each day, the Sacred Heart bell still rings at 12 noon and at 6pm.

In 1983, new steps from the main entrance doors were linked with the doors leading to the bell tower. The flat surface in front of both sets of dual doors was widened and it covered almost the entire width of the church front. A new ramp was added for the elderly and those in wheelchairs.

In 1991, the church received a new brown metal tile roof installed over the original steel roofing panels. Total cost, including eavestroughing and flashings was $68,000.

And now, during its centennial year, the bell tower will be completely restored, hopefully to last another 100 years.

(Thanks to Gerald Belanger for his loan of historical information that was used in this article.)

The scaffolding has been erected around the bell tower at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church on Burstthall Street and renovation is underway. photo/Nancy Derrer

and the rains came

Beef and pork supper

Susanne Wright, accompanied by her sons Mark, 5, left and Corey, across the table, were one of the early diners at Sunday's annual Beef and Pork Supper at Sacred Heart Church.

Bev Maloney was on the gravy detail at the popular Beef and Pork Supper, Sunday at Sacred Heart Church hall.

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Late model 75-lapper at Kawartha

Fraserville - Fraserville's Kawartha Speedway will host a 75 lap Invitational July 23 for the Hasiuk Trailers Late Models. Cavan's Dan McHattie and Buckhorn's Dave Morgan will try to out manuever some of New England's premiere late model racers from the American Canadian Tour (ACT). Race fans will watch as Vermont's Joey LaQuerre , New York's Mark Lamberton and New Hampshire's fifteen year old sensation Joey Pole tackle the 3/8 mile asphalt oval for the first time.

Joining the Late Models for the first of two appearances this season at Kawartha Speedway are the Open-Wheeled Modifieds. Also on tap at Kawartha are The Better Carpet Thunder Cars and the Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks. Kawartha's newest division, the Spectator Mini-Stock Challenge, will be back in action .

Four race fans drawn at random will try their hand behind the wheel as they navigate a real racecar around Kawartha Speedway. In addition, race fans can experience the thrill of Kawartha first hand in a free ride in a two-seater racecar from 5 to 6:30 pm. Gates open at 4 p.m. Post time is 7 pm. Tickets are $12 at the front gate, kids under 12 are free and pit passes are $20.

Garrity checks Titans in finale

Campbellford- The Trent Hills Titans made it to the finals of the Jim Burkitt Memorial fastball tournament but then were unable to solve the pitching slants of star pitcher Gregg Garrity.

Garrity, voted the tournament's most valuable pitcher, kept the Titans in check to lead the Belleville Darran Green Sand Blasting team to top honours by a 5-1 margin. Titans' Jesse Milne and Garrity engaged in a tidy pitching duel until the fourth inning when Belleville took a two-run lead.

Titans replied when Dave Fischer, the tourney's most valuable batter, scored but Garrity was on top of his game, closing out the game.

Belleville defeated Springbrook and Kevin Cork's team to reach the final while the Titans defeated Campbellford Cougars and Mr. Lube of Peterborough in preliminary action.

Big hole-in-one prizes at stake for Rotary golf event

Valuable hole-in-one prizes are on the line when the Rotary Club of Campbellford stages its 34th annual golf tournament Thursday, Aug. 5th at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

The four-person scramble gets under way with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. with golfers shooting for prizes estimated at $4,000.

A Buick Four-Door Century from Scott Drummond Motors is the prize for a hole-in-one on the second hole while 10th hole carries a cash prize of $25,000 co-sponsored by Newman, Oliver and McCarten and Eastwind Realty. Pine Ridge is making available a free 2005 membership for any golfer able to ace the 16th hole.

The closest to the pin prize on the 12th hole is air transportation for two anywhere in Canada or the United States courtesy of Air Canada and Thomas Cook Travel.

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U- 6 Blues tangle with each other

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - Hastings two mighty Under 6 soccer squads faced off against each other with the Pepsi #1's edging the Pepsi #2's 2-0. Mitchell Bell found the back of the net twice in the win.

The good news for these two teams is that they are joining forces to become one squad and will not longer have to battle against each other.

The Burtt Excavating Under 8's ran by Havelock 3-1 in recent action. Firing in goals for the Blues were Brandon Fudge, Michael Burtt and Mitchell Bell. Dalton Anderson notched Havelock's lone goal.

There was outstanding goaltending from both sides in this thriller.

The Doug Irvine Automotive U-10's breezed by Roseneath with a convincing 9-1 win. Scoring for Hastings were Christopher Roddy, Jordan Burtt, Stephen Ferguson and Dalton Fudge. Tyler Parker scored for Roseneath.

There was a strong effort from Nicholas Taylor, Kristin West, Cole Pfeifer, Nathan Deabreau, Ryan Bell, Michelle Fife and Brandi Manning.

Jason Reid notched his first goal of the season as the Hastings Home Hardware U-12's took a bite out of Warkworth 11-2.

Also scoring were Lochlin Bicknell, Brad Burtt, Tom Zapletal, Shauna Maracle, Codie McColl and Brandon Bennett, who fired the hat trick.

There was terrific U-14 action with Havelock and the J.T. Promotions Blues drawing at 2-2.

Scott Sadlier and Emma Thompson scored for Hastings with Andrew Wieczorek and Dalton Toms replying for Havelock. The U-14 Blues are a hard-working team that is improving all the time.

The Cobourg Development U-18's squeaked by Castelton 4-3 with Ian Gibson, Tyler Mainland, Danny Martin and Ronnie Allen scoring for Hastings. They received excellent goaltending from Sean Coughlan.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK
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New senior songbook project becomes reality

Burnbrae Gardens in Campbellford was the scene of the launch of senior songbook, Sentimental Journey Down Memory Lane, with Mayor Hector Macmillan presenting a certificate of recognition on behalf of the Municipality of Trent Hills. Among those taking part in the launch ceremonies were, from left: Margaret Macmillan, Helen Tucker, Marion Robson and Joan Lockington. photo/Rolly Ethier.

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford- It took six long years to achieve their determined objective but senior music lovers are not easily discouraged.

Take the case, for instance, of Marion Robson and Joan Lockington, who teamed up to show their tenacity by spearheading a campaign that ultimately produced a new provincially-accepted songbook called "Sentimental Journey Down Memory Lane."

A songbook to be enjoyed by seniors all over the province was a joint collaboration between Mapleridge seniors in Peterborough and the Ontario

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Have a Safe Civic Holiday!

In order for our staff to enjoy the Civic Holiday, **Monday, August 2, 2004**, our office will be **CLOSED** that day. *Regular office hours will resume Tuesday, August 3, 2004.*

Heritage Day at O'Hara's Mill

Madoc- You bite the cap off the cartridge, use paper wadding and if all goes right, the flintlock musket, loaded properly is accurate for 100 yards. A crack of the musket sounded throughout O'Hara's Mill. "Section! Fix your bayonets!" rang loud and clear. "Huza, Hip Hip Huza! Then came the "Charge!" The O'Hara Mill's Militia chased the Americans back to their borders. The Tactical demonstration during Heritage Day made O'Hara's Mill safe once again...and the children were delighted. photo: L.J. Jackson

Historical Foundation opposes Millside sale

Marmora - The following letter was sent to Marmora & Lake Council in time for its July 13 meeting:

Dear Councilors

In considering the disposition of the Pearce Mill Parkette, we would like to ask that Council assure that the area to the south of, and including the overlook, be preserved as a historical site.

These lands were acquired about 20 years ago to preserve the memory of very significant industrial mill complex which is an important part of our past. Research was done on the site by Dr. Gray Graffam and others, funded in part by the Municipality and provincial grants. The foundations were stabilized and signed for public interest. The present "footprints" and foundations are associated with the Pearce Mills, but it is almost certain that the site was used as long ago as 1820 by the Hayes Ironworks. There are, almost surely, artifacts worthy of preservation still to be discovered.

These concerns have been discussed with the Reeve and we trust that you will find it possible to save this section from development. Once lost, this important site could not be regained.

Respectfully submitted
Cathie Jones
for the Marmora Historical Foundation

Controversy

In the intervening weeks, the Marmora Herald has received a number of Letters to the Editor, only some of which have not been printed due to space limitations. Letters received but unpublished follow.

Dear Editor

The decision of four elected members of council on Tuesday, July 13 determined the fate of a local historical site on Main Street. In a Special Meeting, that appeared to portray a done deal before it started, the whole site was declared surplus so that it could be developed as a seniors' residence.

I was one of the few who attended this meeting.

The notice in the paper for this meeting said that "Public input in person or in writing is welcome..."

Don't believe it. The Reeve, at first, was even hesitant to allow anyone attending to ask clarification questions or make comments. When the due process of Disposal of Municipal Property was mentioned the Reeve abruptly ended any further input. The process is: (a) declare the land to be surplus (b) obtain at least one appraisal of the fair market value of the land: and (c) give notice to the public of the proposed sale. (Section 268, of the Municipal Act)

I do expect the process to be followed.

But some concerned citizens including me would appreciate if the council of this municipality would rethink its decision and preserve the part of the site that has been restored and documented as one of Marmora's areas to visit.

Yes, we do need seniors' residences but is this an appro-

continued on page 18

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OPP charges Ontario power and staff in dam drowning

Renfrew--The OPP has charged Ontario Power Generation Inc. (OPG) and two of its employees with two counts of criminal negligence causing death and seven counts of criminal negligence causing bodily harm. The charges are in connection with an incident at the Barrett Chute dam two years ago that killed a mother and her son.

Cindy Cadieux, 31, and her son Aaron, 8, both of Calabogie, were killed June 23, 2002 when they were swept away by water released when the dam, located in the Township of Greater Madawaska, was opened to drain off excess water. Autopsies identified the cause of death as drowning.

A group of approximately 20 people had been sunbathing in an area known as High Falls, downriver from the Barrett Chute dam, near Calabogie. Members of the group were swept away when they were struck by water, which was released by the spillway being opened. Other individuals were also at the mouth of the Calabogie Lake in boats.

> *"This was not an investigation that could be completed within a short period of time," said the case manager OPP Insp. Ian Grant*

During the course of this complex investigation, investigators worked steadily in examining more than 100,000 emails and 40,000 taped phone calls. The final report on the case contained more than 8,000 pages of documentation.

"This was not an investigation that could be completed within a short period of time," said the case manager OPP D/Insp. Ian Grant, of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch. "We were committed to conducting a thorough investigation into these deaths, and we carefully weighed all of the information surrounding the incident and assessed it."

Charged jointly are Robert Bednarek, 45, an operator agent for Ontario Power Generation (OPG) at the Barrett Chute Generating Station; John Tammadge, 50, the plant group manager of the Ottawa River St. Lawrence Plant Group of OPG; and Ontario Power Generation Inc. (OPG), the corporation as a whole. The two accused men have been summoned to appear in court in Pembroke July 13, 2004.

Two VON Employee Awards presented

Hastings County – Kim Mann and Leanna Gillan love their jobs, and it shows. Kim, who is a registered practical nurse (RPN) and Leanna, a registered nurse (RN) with the Hastings, Northumberland, Prince Edward branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON), are making a positive difference in the health and wellness of VON clients.

In fact, their peers are so impressed with their exceptional job skills, personable and caring attitude, helpfulness and enthusiasm, that they have chosen Kim and Leanna as recipients of the 2004 VON Employee Recognition Award.

Kim was honoured in the RPN category, while Leanna was honoured in the RN category. They were recognized for their outstanding work at a recent awards event

To earn their awards, Kim and Leanna showed they were role models, meeting such various criteria as professionalism, creativity, innovation, teamwork, empowerment of others, respect, and caring towards others.

"We are so impressed with the dedication that Kim and Leanna have to bettering the lives of people in our community," says Alan Cavell, Executive Director. "They are passionate about their work – to them, it is more than a job; it is a meaningful way to connect with the community and make a real difference.

VON FACTS

The VON is a not-for-profit, national health care organization and registered charity offering a range of community health care solutions, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, caring for all ages and stages of life.

VON was founded in 1897. There are now 64 branches across Canada in 1,300 communities.

There are currently more than 7,000 staff and 13,000 volunteers nationally. At the Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton Branch, there are about 82 staff and 79 volunteers.

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12,000 km man Rejean Coallier of Kamloops, B.C. pedalled his way through Marmora and Havelock, July 27, on his double decker bike on an odyssey to raise funds for the B. C. Lung Association. He left Kamloops April 26 arriving in Montreal last week. He expects to be in Vancouver Sept. 11 in time to take part in a 200-km Bike Trek fundraiser for the B.C. association. While in Havelock, Rejean was treated to lunch at Woody's by owner Crofton Wood. Story in next week's paper. photo/Nancy Derrer

700 dinners served at Sacred Heart supper

By Margaret Monk

Marmora - Over 700 dinners were served on Sunday, July 18th at the annual Parish Supper and Bazaar for Sacred Heart of Jesus Church.

Father J. J. Brennan addressed the crowd in the parish hall after the banquet: "You are looking at a very happy pastor," he said. He thanked the core group who were so well organized for such a big undertaking, the people from the village churches in Marmora and surrounding communities.

"We are deeply grateful for your support in this, our centennial year, and we thank God that, in spite of the heavy afternoon rains, this has been our best bazaar and dinner ever!"

Thriving business

On the grounds, the popular white elephant and craft booths did a thriving business until sales had to be canceled due to mid-afternoon drenching downpours.

Joe MacCauley, in charge of the raffle, reported that the 332 books of tickets sold, breaking the record, and thanked all who had bought or sold tickets. "We are very pleased with this year's draw and know that Father Brennan will make good use of the proceeds," he said. (The proceeds have been earmarked for the bell tower restoration fund). Joe gave special thanks to one lady who went the extra mile, Anne Callery, who sold tickets as far away as Ireland and Australia.

The four $500 prizes (donated by parishioners) were won by: Nolan Thompson c/o Margaret Shannon, Marmora; Cathy Byrnes, Toronto; Sharron Fleming, Belleville; and Fred Stewart, Marmora.

The beef and pork for the meal were prepared by Nick's BBQ.

Editor's Note:

To date, Sacred Heart has raised $135,000 toward a total cost of $154,000 for restorting its bell tower. Fundraising efforts are ongoing.

Cordova *Mines*

By Rose Scollick

I've spoken several times about the Cordova Mines Recreation Association Beautification contest. The final date for entering is July 30 and the judging will be done on August 7th. For last minute entries, call Win Beckford, 472-6933. Most of your flowers should be at peak right now, vegetables (if like mine) need some sun to ripen.

The Cordova Mines Thursday afternoon euchre club met on Thursday last with 12 eager players. Some had great scores as you will see; others of us were struggling to get to the 50 mark. Thursday, July 22 results were: Lady's 1st Marion Smith 84; 2nd Vera Vanstone 69; Men's 1st Bea Mitchell 86; 2nd Isabel Westenholme 74; Lone Hands Clayton Newnham 5. Next euchre afternoon is Thursday, August 5 at 1pm. Come out and join us.

I'm sure the Dopking Family will perform in their usual splendid way, Saturday, July 24, at the Cordova Mines Methodist Church yard Saturday Night Hymn Sing. Next Saturday, July 31, 7pm, a variety of gospel music, southern gospel and country style featuring The Gospel Echoes with Elwood (Woody) Trumble and Roy Brant. Bring a chair or remain in your car.

Sunday July 25, saw Eric Seaboyer bringing special music to the Cordova Mines United Church. Sunday, August 1st, Jack Clemenger will play guitar and sing. Cordova Mines has had a well-rounded musical summer, so far.

Note to Recreation Association members: your meeting is coming up on Thurs., Aug. 5 at 7pm, plan to attend. Fall activities are going to be upon us sooner than we expect.

Gathered around Theresa Hamilton while she counts their scavenger hunt finds are Jessica Mahler, 12, her sister Katherine, 11 and brother Mark 9. The children were taking part in the July 26 fun day at the Cordova Mines library. photos/Nancy Derrer

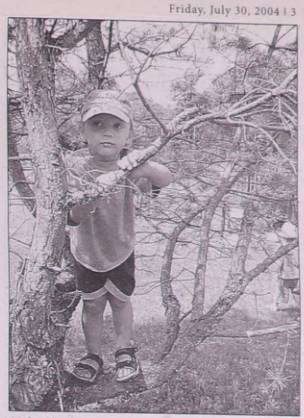
OPP Reports

Marmora - On July 22 at approximately 2:30pm, Central Hastings OPP responded to a complaint of an assault at the New Ark Group Home on Goathill Road in Marmora. As a result, a male young person was arrested and charged with two counts of assault and failing to comply with a condition of a sentence. He will appear in Youth Court, Aug. 17 in Belleville.

On July 21 at approximately 4pm, Central Hastings OPP arrested Peter VanAllen, 26, of Marmora. VanAllen had a warrant of committal from Peterborough and was turned over to Peterborough County OPP for a court appearance July 22.

Our apologies!

Phillip Warren plays drums and sings with the Brimstone Band. Apologies for the typo in last week's paper.



Nic Porciello of Belmont Lake, two-and-one-half, thought tree climbing was best at the library's fun day.

Fun Day at library a popular event

Cordova Mines - Theresa Hamilton, with help of a bevy of volunteers, held a fun day at the library this last week. Children aged one-to-four years were part of the morning's activities; about noon, those five-to-12 took part in a scavenger hunt, water balloon races, fish pond, bean bag toss, hula hoop and badminton. And, of course, all took part in the bar-b-que.

Theresa is running the children's programs for August as well, and there will be a wrap-up fun day and bar-b-que on the 30th.

If you're camping in the area next month, take advantage of the Monday programs that run from 9:30-10am for one-to-four year olds and 10:30-11:45 am for the older children.

Items in the scavenger hunt included a pine cone, a pine needle, a Maple leaf, a feather, an acorn, a popsicle stick, a stick in the shape of a "I", a stone that looks like gold, a stone that has eyes and a stone that is marbled.

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Editor	**Nancy Derrer**	*n.derrer@essencegroup.com*
Group Sales Manager	**Dave Lucas**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Advertising Consultant	**Sandra Sinclair**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Managing Editor	**Marijo Corcoran**	*marijo@essencegroup.com*
Accounting	**Lorna Calvert**	*lorna@essencegroup.com*
Classified	**Lynda Obodiak**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*

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Which came first: the word or the dictionary?

David Visser
Executive Publisher
david@essencegroup.com

Apparently, Canada has 5000 *new words. I know that because the Canadian-Oxford dictionary has decided so. Which leads me to ask the question that I titled this week's diatribe after.*

Are these new words because we, as Canadians have adopted them as our own, or do we start using them because they are now officially listed in the Canadian-Oxford 2004 edition? Obviously, they are added to the dictionary because we Canadians have picked up a lot of bad speech habits.

I think the dictionary people, like most of us, probably have an over-inflated view of their importance in the world. They somehow believe that because they have printed it, it is now real. Yesterday, we Canadians were just dumb blokes when we talked about "studmuffins", "barley sandwichs", "frankenfoods", "prosumers" or "sythespians". But now that second edition of the Canadian-Oxford Dictionary includes those words, we don't have to feel backwards anymore.

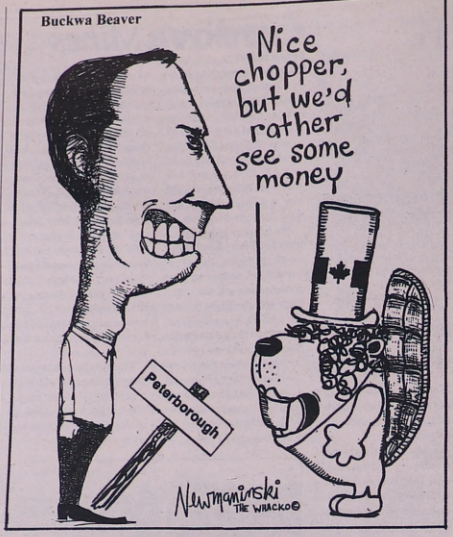
But there is one word in the list of 5000 new additions that caught my eye, mainly because I thought I had seen it somewhere before: "marriage." The new dictionary defines it as: "the legal or religious union of two people." Leaves it fairly wide open, doesn't it? I guess we should be happy it says "people" and not "mammals". At least so far…

The Webster Dictionary still has a much more "constricted" definition: "the state of being united to a person of the opposite sex as husband or wife in a legal, consensual, and contractual relationship recognized and sanctioned by and dissolvable only by law —see also DIVORCE."

But the dictionary is but a reflection of our world, and the fact is that not all legal marriages are between a man and a woman, as hard as that is to believe. So the fine lexicographers had no choice but to redefine the terms. Is it just me, or does that make it hard to believe anything you read today, when tomorrow it might mean something completely different?

But today's dictionary isn't all bad news. I am most excited to report that we finally have three unique terms that define our society and establish a true Canadian identity. (We had to find something new since "I am Canadian" is now spelt "I am Coors Light.")

Three Canadian terms not found or understood anywhere else in the world: "Double-double", "May Two-Four", and "Conditional Sentence." Way to go, eh?



Letter *to the editor*

Rotary Trail is perfect without the asphalt

In response to Leo Vanderwal's letter and concerns of July 2, 2004:

Please do not spoil all the wonderful efforts of the Rotary Club and the town's endeavours to keep Campbellford the town to be talked about.

The Rotary Trail is part of an environmentally friendly place. The trail, as is, seems more pristine and should not be covered with asphalt. It is a walking trail from sun up to sun down. It is kind to our feet and quiet to our minds without changes.

Save those hard-earned dollars for somewhere else and leave the trail in a more natural state.

Thank you for the recently installed benches along the trail and in town. That does add to the beautification of an extraordinary rural setting.

Georgine and Ted Fairburn, Campbellford, Ont.

Lookout good candidate for historical site

This letter is regarding a piece of designated Historical land that has been somehow suddenly declared surplus in Marmora. The property in question is one of the most scenic little lookouts in Ontario and is a *major asset in the tourism* pie for this area.

If a municipality wants to capitalize on tourism, they must nurture it for it to grow. Taking one of the most scenic jewels (i.e., the lookout) and turning it residential for the benefit of a few residents is not what one would consider nurturing tourism. According to Cathy Jones of the Marmora Historical Society "These lands were acquired about 20 years ago to preserve the memory of a very significant mill complex which is an important part of our past. Research was done on the site, funded in part by the Municipality and Provincial grant. The foundations were stabilized and signed for public interest."

Technically, that sounds to me like this land has already been declared a Historical site. If provincial funds were used to establish this land, then that means that the people of Ontario have a vested interest in the land. You cannot just take an already established historical designation and plow over it.

Marmora should be trying to acquire more waterfront parkland, not destroying it. That is what the tourists want; that is what they come to places like this to see its history, not development.

It sounds to me that the current town council is a little bit development happy and, if the decision has been made to make Marmora a tourist destination, then they want to be very careful how they develop it. Also, development on the waterfront is known to destroy the natural underwater aqua filters for ground water runoff. The more natural your waterfront, the healthier your water is.

Elizabeth Moult
Recreation graduate
Marmora

Bell scam

Dear Editor:
I am wondering if you have received any complaints from your readers regarding their Bell Canada phone bill this month or previous months. My sister and brother in law Morley & Heather Bryden, informed us that they had received their bill and were billed for 4 calls to Sao Tome and 3 to a Psychic Hotline totalling over $430. When they called Bell Canada they said it was done through their computer and there was nothing they could do and they would have to pay the bill. They were told that if they leave their phone line hooked up then any business could hook up to their computer, make a call and then charge it to their Bell account.

When I received my Bell Canada bill yesterday I had a $97.34 to Sao Tome and when I called Bell Canada I got the same run around. I was told that if I leave my phone line connected then that will happen. I was told it was my responsiblity and I would have to pay it. I was also told that they getphone calls daily from innocent customers who have the same complaint, and they have to pay the bill as well. My question is how many other families in the Land O Lakes region has this happened to? If I have a credit card and someone illegally uses my credit card account then the Credit card company protects us from this fraud, why is Bell Canada not doing the same thing.

I would appreciate it if you were to print this run to see if anyone else in our area has had this happen on their Bell Canada account. My family are fortunate that our bill was only 97.34, others in the area like Morley and Heather were not so fortunate.

Thank you in regards to this matter. We need to get the word out about Bell Canada and Computer Fraud.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Mclachlin
Flinton, ON

Project Long-arm arrests four

Members of Project Long-arm (a joint forces drug enforcement team comprised of officers from the OPP Drug Enforcement section, Belleville Police Service, Quinte West, Bancroft, Centre Hastings and Prince Edward OPP detachments) with the assistance of the Quinte West and Central Hastings OPP detachments stopped two vehicles on the 401 near Wooler Road Saturday evening and arrested four Toronto area males. They were held in custody pending a show cause hearing on charges related to an indoor marihuana growing operation in the Centre Hastings area. More information will be released as it becomes available.

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Gord Dancey
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

What About A Second Opinion!

My wife thinks my hearing is less than it should be.

"You should have your hearing checked," she said.

"What" I replied.

"Your hearing , you should get the doctor to take a look."

"Why would I take a book to the dock? When I go to the dock , I'll take a fishing rod and hope the fish are biting."

"Maybe you just have wax in your ears." she said.

"I don't know why anyone would wax the stairs. Somebody could slip on the wax and break their neck."

And my wife thinks I'm deaf...Well I want a second opinion.

I was watching the weather channel the other night and they were calling for rain and possible thunder storms for the weekend. Well it just happened that I had plans for the weekend and I opted for a second opinion. The way I see it, weather forecasting is not an exact science is it?

On another matter, what about the guy at the car dealership who tells me my car is only worth $11,000. trade in value on a new car. Just a cotton pickin minute... my car originally sold for $24,000, it's two years old and now it's only worth $11,000? I need a second opinion here for sure.

Let's talk home repairs and renovations. If you wanted to expand your dining room on the main floor, you would get a price, then a second opinion. If the renovations were on the second floor does it mean you need two second opinions? If the work was on the exterior should one get an outside opinion? You know (think outside the box.) If you had work done in the basement, would you expect to pay a lower price? Likewise if you had work done to the top floor of a three story house, would you expect to pay top price? I'm not sure how that works. I'll have to get a second opinion on that. Sometimes we need several opinions when it comes to government taxes and overcharges. Always get an opinion from each of the following: a financial advisor, a lawyer, a banker, a judge, a travel consultant and a member of the Mafia. Especially the head of a syndicate family. In this group of people you'll find a father, a grandfather and a godfather. Between them you should find a way to keep most of the money you earn. At least that's my opinion. However, maybe youid like a second opinion.

If you had work done in the basement, would you expect to pay a lower price?

AND SO IT GOES !

On the Street

Do you think your riding is adequately represented in the new federal cabinet?

"The issues of cities are very different from rural issues and both should be addressed and should have their own ministries. Rural areas don't have the economic power of cities and as long as you don't have that power the rural voice is less potent."

Dr. Skye Morrison, Hastings

"No I can't say that we are. Paddy Tornsney, a Liberal, was elected in our riding of Burlington. We find she tends to flip-flop too much on the issues. We voted for Conservative candidate Mike Wallace who lost by a narrow margin."

Cor and Alida Vanderkurk, Burlington

"Yes, we're quite happy. We voted for Larry Miller of the Conservatives and he was elected for the riding of Grey, Bruce-Owen Sound. Larry is a former Reeve. What I like about him is that he follows his own convictions and not the party lines."

Ken Hearty, Owen Sound

Legion Auxiliary bake and yard sale

By Ruth McIsaac

Marmora - Hello Comrades. Good news! The shuffleboard is now in the clubroom. Come, try it out, shoot a few rocks.

Here are the results of the monthly euchre tournament held July 15: 1st Pansy O'Neill and Rita Green; 2nd Tom Dwyer and Shirley Montgomery; 3rd Roy Stone and Jeff Finch. Lone hands Rita Green and Jeff Finch.

Our last horseshoe tournament, held Sat., July 17, produced some new winners: 1st Doug Phillips and Dennis Ormerod; 2nd Keith Pierce and Ted Payner. Congratulations to all winners! Of course, our Ladies Auxiliary bar-b-que provided the players with hamburgers, hot dogs and provided plenty of trimmings - and added some side remarks to the players!

Well, we are into the 2nd long weekend for the summer. If you are staying in the area, come out to the Ladies Auxiliary Bake and Yard Sale, Saturday - tomorrow! Pick up some baked goodies and check out the yard sale, starting at 10am in the Legion parking lot. Come and/or donate: be a branch booster!

Also, don't forget that Bob Caverly will be in the clubroom later on, singing out your favourite tunes, from 2-6pm. Aug. 2 at 7pm is another bingo with the jackpot going! Come out and try to win $500.

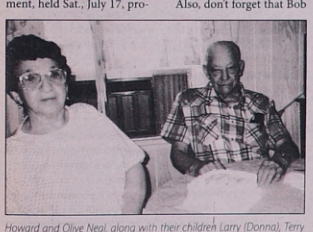
On Sat., August 7, is the annual Molson Cup Challenge 2004 ATV Poker Run. Registration is at 8:30am; preregistration is available in the clubroom. First riders out at 9am. *this is a 41-mile run. cost of* $20 per hand entry fee. Winners receive 50 per cent. All entries must provide proof of insurance, wear helmets and ride at their own risk. Refreshments will be available back at the branch and the BBQ will be fired up cooking hamburgers and hot dogs. So, get your machines running and come have some fun and maybe get a little dirty (right, Barb?). Everyone welcome!

I believe the executive is doing a terrific job, keeping our members busy and entertained. On Sat., Aug. 14, there will be a meat roll at 1:30pm for the day members (for those who don't come out to evening events!) and later on Don Tandy and Plain Country will be there in the hall so get your dancing shoes on and come and enjoy. Cost is $10 per couple, from 8pm-midnight. Light lunch provided.

Also coming up is our annual corn roast, Sun., Aug. 22. There will also be a draw on a gas BBQ, donated by Cec and Theresa Bell. Tickets available *at the branch. I'll have more details in the next column.*

The branch sends sincere sympathies to Ed Wickman and his family with the passing of Ed Wickman, Sr.

Don't forget our weekly activities: bid euchre, Monday, 1pm, bingo, 7pm; Friday 7:30pm darts.



Howard and Olive Neal, along with their children Larry (Donna), Terry (Carol), Joshua and Phyllis, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary July 17, in advance of the actual date of July 20. Howard and Olive received presents and a scrapbook of photographs. They also received certificates from Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, Prime Minister Paul Martin, Premier Dalton McGuinty, Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Environment, Lt. Gov. James Bartleman and Reeve Terry Clemens. photo submitted

History Bytes
1953 - July 27
Korean War ends
1914 - August 4
World War I begins
1945 - August 15
VJ Day
(Victory over Japan)
On this long weekend, please drive safely or have a designated driver.

OPP Report

On July 23, a Marmora man suffered serious injuries after striking a deer while driving his motorcycle on Centre Line Road. The deer was killed as a result of the collision; there were no charges laid.

On July 24, members of the Central Hastings detachment of the OPP responded to a motor vehicle collision on Station Road, Marmora & Lake. A female Marmora resident received minor injuries after being forced to ditch her vehicle into the north shoulder. While traveling westbound, an unidentified eastbound vehicle failed to share the roadway with the female driver. If anyone has any information in relation to this incident, please contact Central Hastings OPP.

RECYCLING COLLECTION NOTICE

Recycling collection scheduled for the Civic Holiday, Monday, August 2 will not be affected by this holiday. You will still receive collection on this day.

Please be sure to have your blue box out to the roadside by 7:00 a.m.

Questions? Call

Quinte Waste Solutions 394-6266

or toll free 1 800 210-0762

WM WASTE MANAGEMENT

Big Oops!

Apologies to Sheryl Price, head librarian, Marmora & Lake, who was mistakenly identified in last week's paper as Cheryle Leonard!

Havelock's Country Music Showplace

2ND ANNUAL "REGIONAL COUNTRY MUSIC TALENT SHOWDOWN"

Sat. Aug. 14 — 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. — 24 performers

Sun. Aug. 15 — 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. — 6 finalists + music by "THE SWAMP BAND"

At the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Community Centre

A WEEKEND OF COUNTRY MELODIES

Saturday & Sunday Admission: $15.00
Sunday Only: $10.00 - Under 10 years: FREE

Want to show off your musical talent?
Send audition tape (cassette) with photo, name, address, phone number to:

For more info contact Carole Smith (705-778-1223) or Don Treleaven (705-778-2789)

Open to bands, groups, duets, solos or instrumentals.
Food Concession on site.

1st Prize: 3 song cameo appearance on the "Havelock Jamboree" Stage
2nd Prize: Full CD recording ~ Soundsmith Studio
3rd Prize: Video of the "Talent Showdown"

Marmora has a new convenience store at the corner of Forsythe and Matthew Street. Jay Shin is seen under the new sign. The store is still adding stock and movies to its inventory and Mr. Shin is a busy man, talking on the phone while having his photo taken, but he's an experienced Mr. Convenience operator having owned a store in Madoc for the past 18 years. Welcome to Marmora! photo/Nancy Derrer

Dickey Lake residents' request turned down

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - A contingent of about a half-dozen Dickey Lake residents attended the July 20 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council, requesting that the mill rate, set at .7 a few weeks ago be rescinded and set at .65. According to CAO Frank Mills in an interview after the meeting, "it would have been fiscally irresponsible of Council to lower the mill rate; it would have left the municipality unable to meet its budget projections as well as being unable to pay off $250,000 of its deficit, as planned."

Council will hold its only August meeting at Dickey Lake, August 17.

Reeve Terry Clemens was pleased to accept a cheque from Hastings County's social services department for $5,810 for the medical centre. The funds will be used to purchase an autoclave.

Bits and Bytes

Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance Executive Director Cindy Cassidy made a presentation to Council, at its invitation, to update it on the Heritage Trail, about 15km of which runs through Marmora & Lake.

Last month, Perry and Cathie Robbins made a presentation to Council concerning redevelopment of the property next to them, stating that it was too close to the property line, in their opinion. After inspecting the property, CAO Mills, who is the chief building inspector, reported to council that a check of the records showed that the new construction was 'in the footprint' of the previous building.

A copy of the 2004 tax and assessment statistics for Hastings County municipalities showed that Marmora & Lake was third highest in terms of dollars raised at $1.025.400; Tweed and Hastings Highland will receive more money from levies.

The Ministry of Transportation has approved a 2004-05 allocation of $1.179,000 toward the costs of connecting link highway projects: the subsidy rate for 2004 is 100 per cent. Three tenders have been received but the contract has not yet been awarded.

Pavement maintenance will be done on Highway 7, from the east limit of Havelock to 1.8 km west of the west limit of Marmora from late July for approximately six to seven weeks.

A household hazardous waste collection day will take place in Marmora, Sat., August 28 from 9am to 2pm. As well, the municipality is conducting a survey this summer with existing staff in an effort to increase the diversion of recyclable material from garbage and the landfill to the blue box. People will be surveyed at the waste sites, at their door or by phone. Because resale values are good, it is hoped to increase the amount of materials put in the blue box.

Mr. Mills passed his Building Code examination, taken June 18, on Powers and Duties of a Chief Building Inspector, 2003 - Building Code.

No exact figure has been reported to Council, but it is anticipated that the fundraising dance held July 3 is expected to put about $4,000 into the medical centre mortgage fund.

Council has again refused use of the Robert Empey Hall to the Adult Activity group. It offers, instead, the use of the upstairs at the Community Centre, which includes kitchen facilities and the elevator.

A letter was sent to the Honourable Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Environment, concerning the proposed Open Pit Mine Operation.

Council supports the concerns of the Shawano Ratepayers in the following:

that legislation on Source Protection Planning be in place as soon as possible and insure that it includes retroactive protection, binding for mining operations; ask for help to ensure that prospectors take all proper steps and advertise public meetings; that the ministry insist that a full, independent peer review (environmental assessment) be funded by the developer and that it be done by a local organization such as Quinte Conservation Authority, to verify any findings; that the ministry provide sufficient funding for conservation authorities to include planning departments and protection of the municipality's water source.

Above: Dwayne Welch with his dog, dukeofcrowvalley.com, one year old, part Jack Russell and part poodle, left, and five-month-old Hayley, with owner Mary Ellen Britton, are taking part in the Marmora Cup Kennel Club's first obedience training course taking place Wednesdays at 6pm in Marmora arena.The six-week course is $20 and all breeds are welcome to join.

Below; Cooling off is Lindsay Lummiss' year old English Bull Terrier, Dozer (short for bulldozer) before the start of Obedience Training course last week. Instructor is Frank Mills, with assistance from Sandy Mills, Lorrie Tannahill and Sophie Hausner. Between six and 10 dogs and their owners attend each week photos/Nancy Derrer

Obedience Training

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Marmora Cup Kennel Club's first Obedience class is halfway through the six lessons and things have been going so well that a second class has been scheduled to start Monday, September 13, upstairs in the Community Centre, beginning at 6:30pm. This is a repeat of the Obedience 101 class and is open to any breed - the main point being that you don't have to have a purebred dog. Fee for the second, six-week session has been set at $50. Any dog being enrolled must have at a vaccination certificate.

Following the September lessons there will be a workshop for older, more experienced dogs and their owners, at 7:30pm. The more advanced training could include mat training or agility classes but the club will first have to determine the level of interest in this sort of training prior to purchasing the necessary equipment. The club is also considering offering an obedience class for puppies who are less than six months of age. To enroll a puppy, it must have its first and second shots for rabies and parvo virus. If you're interested in either of these two classes, contact Frank Mills at the municipal office.

The club is going ahead with an application to the Canadian Kennel Club to register as an official club, operating under its strict rules.

Club members are now selling tickets on a draw to raise funds to cover the CKC registration fee; two official Kennel Club T-shirts will be offered as prizes in the Sept. 24 draw taking place at 5pm at the municipal office. The club also plans to do a demonstration of Obedience training during the Marmora Fair's retriever trial demonstration.

The club meets monthly, if you are interested in joining.

Hazardous waste day

Marmora - There will be a household hazardous waste drop-off on Cameron Street behind the tennis courts, Sat., Aug. 28, from 9am-2pm. Items accepted include: paints, stains, pesticides, cleaners, solvents, medicine, lead acid and dry-cell batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent tubes. Not accepted: motor oil, anti-freeze, commercial, industrial or agricultural wastes and syringes.

Community Calendar

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Home Child Care Agency will Permanently close June 30, 2004. Nursery School will start again in September. Call to register. Summer Programs running - Drop Off Wednesdays 9-12 and 12-3. $10. Per session.
Limited spaces. Bring a lunch. Playgroups. - Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30
All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - July/Aug activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm **Bid Euchre**
7pm **Bingo;**
Friday 7:30 pm - **Mixed Darts.**
Marmora Legion Bingo
Legion Ladies Aux.
Yard & Bake Sale (in the parking lot)
Sat. July 31, 10am start
2PM Bob Caverly in the clubroom
Mon. Aug. 2 - 1PM Bid Euchre
7PM Bingo- Jackpot must go
Sat. Aug. 7, Minion Cup Challenge
ATV Run - Registration details at Legion Branch
Sat. Aug. 14: 1/30 pm meat roll
8-12pm Dance with
Don Tandy & Plain Country

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church; 9:30 am-1 pm
FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
Dragons, books and quests!
Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library begins July 6th.
Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 (ages 6-9 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 1:30 to 3:00 (ages 10-14 years)
Storytime: Saturdays - 11:00 - 12:00 (ages 6 and under)
Bedtime stories: (ages 6 and under) Thursday 6:00 - 7:00
For more information or to register your child visit the library
Or call at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.

MARMORA DOLL SHOW & SALE
July 31, 2004 - 10 am-4 pm
Curling Rink, Marmora Ontario
Modern & Repro., & Antique Dolls
Bears & Miniatures - much more.
Evaluation/Repairs/Door prizes
Door Proceeds to assist
Cystic Fibrosis Society Of Canada,
Josie Hancock - 705-292-9971

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Aug. 10, 2004. 10 am - 12 noon
Caressant Care Facility, Marmora.
"All Seniors Welcome"
No Charge for this service

ANNUAL STREET DANCE
Marmora & Lake Fire Dept. Ass.
July 31, 2004 - 8pm - 1am
Downtown Marmora (arena if rain)
Adults $10. 18 and under $5.
Featuring the band "Ambush"

ST. ANDREW'S UCW Pies & Craft sale, Marmora Parkette,
Sat. July 31/04, 9-11am
New to You Shoppe, Aug. 7/04
8:30-12 Coffee Club upstairs.

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7071 Hwy. 2 between Port Hope and Cobourg
905-885-6681

Myth of Gray Wolf deliberate attempt to mislead the public

Public opinion, not scientific studies, appears to be fueling the Ontario government's latest sortie into wildlife management, claims the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance.

For years the animal rights activists and quasi-ecological groups have been insisting that the wolf population in Ontario is endangered and that rigid controls are needed on hunting and trapping in the province.

The US secretary of the interior has just announced that the gray wolves imported from Canada have made such a strong comeback they should be removed from federal protection from Maine to the Dakotas.

The myth of the endangered wolf was exploded once again at a recent meeting with Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources, when it was admitted that the estimated population of Northern Gray Wolves and Eastern Gray Wolves is healthy, growing, and in no danger. The only perceived danger is to the hybridization of the Eastern Gray Wolf through interbreeding with coyotes and the loss of territory due to its close proximity to human expansion.

Bob McQuay, Chairman of the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance, a national organization that represents 230,000 hunters, anglers, and trappers through its individual and corporate member organizations from coast-to-coast, has taken issue. He said that, "Much of the information fed to the general public over the years is totally false and is responsible for its obsession with "saving the wolves.

"Wolves are predators and just like other large North American predators, including bears and cougars, they are opportunistic feeders. They have lost their fear of humans and are learning that people are just another food source.

In Ontario, where thousands of people visit Algonquin Park, many of whom come specifically to see and hear wolves, five people have been attacked and bitten in the past 12 years alone.

"For example we have been repeatedly told by the ARA's that no human has ever been killed by a wolf in Canada. This ignores the fact that outside of North America wolves have killed humans in documented attacks in Russia and India. In fact in India in 1997 a wolf or wolves killed and injured as many as 74 Indian children.

Boy Attacked

"In Ontario, where thousands of people visit Algonquin Park, many of whom come specifically to see and hear wolves, five people have been attacked and bitten in the past 12 years alone. In August 1966 a wolf dragged a 12-year old boy from his sleeping bag but was driven off by the child's father. Two years later on September 25, 1998, an Algonquin wolf circled a little girl and in spite of blasts of pepper spray didn't leave until the child entered a trailer. Two days after that, a 19-month old boy was dragged across the family campsite by a wolf that only dropped the child when the baby's father intervened.

"There are examples of wolf attacks from Alaska to Florida that prove the wolf is not afraid of human beings and we believe it is fortunate that nobody has been killed in North America, to date."

By spreading misinformation and outright lies the animal rights activists and other well-meaning but ignorant groups have been able to pressure Ontario's Premier, the Minister of Natural Resources and senior MNR officials into disregarding scientific and biological studies in favour of decisions based on uninformed public opinion.

"This is not the way to properly manage any wildlife population," McQuay continued. "We must get back to using science and biology to establish wildlife polices.

"This sudden desire to establish an "Enhanced Wolf Management Program" for Ontario is simply a public relations move designed to pacify the animal rights organizations," he added. "It's not to properly manage the wolf population - which clearly has been doing quite well without political interference for years. Even the MNR admits wolves are in no danger at all."

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Farmers state their case

TORONTO - Members of the Ontario government's Rural Caucus were updated on farming practices, especially in the area of crop protection, when leaders of AGCare and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) met with them at Queen's Park. .

Greg Hannam, chair of Agricultural Groups Concerned About Resources and the Environment (AGCare), and Ron Bonnett, President of OFA, made the presentation. They told the government members about the efforts and successes farmers have had in reducing the use of pesticides (by 52 per cent in the past decade), and the effectiveness of the user training and certification program by Ontario farmers.

Both emphasized their concerns with expanding usage of municipal bylaws to control pesticide use in Ontario, and expressed the concern that agriculture may end up under the control of municipal laws.

"Pesticides are already well regulated by federal and provincial governments," Hannam told the caucus members, adding that "one more layer of government regulation is unnecessary for farmers."

Bonnett questioned the efficiency and effectiveness of a potential multi-level approach to enforcement if municipalities are allowed into the mix. "Farmers need to know which pesticide control system will supercede, and are concerned enforcement duplication could result," Bonnett said.

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CARING FOR THE GROWING FOAL

The first year of life is action packed, and as well as plenty of handling, your foal needs to start with optimal health care. Nutrition for foals is a huge topic. Foals will nurse and copy their moms to learn how to graze. As soon as they are interested, they can have small amounts of foal ration to get them used to 'big horse' food. They can be weaned at 6-8 months of age. Fast growing breeds such as warmbloods and draft breeds need to be dealt with carefully as very rapid growth can lead to problems with the joints, or in the spinal column. Height is genetically pre-determined; as long as nutritional requirements are being met, slower growth is definitely better! Vaccines are very important in young horses. Vaccines should be given at 3-4 months of age unless your mare was vaccinated less than 2 months prior to foaling, in which case, 6 months of age is recommended. 3 sets of vaccines are required initially, before going to annual or semiannual boosters. Deworming is essential in young foals. Parasites can cause stunted growth, poor hair coat and even death in young animals. Foals should be dewormed at 3-4 months of age, and then follow the same schedule as their adult counterparts.Please phone Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions, or to book a check up for your foal.

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July 27, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	81 - 98	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	60 - 85	Top	90 - 1.15	Sales To	1.18
	150-400 lbs.	Good	70 - 82	Top	83 - 94	Sales To	95
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 77	Top	78 - 81	Sales To	86
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	67 - 79	Top	80 - 87	Sales To	89.50
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	65 - 71	Sales To	79
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	58 - 63	Top	64 - 72	Sales To	76
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	60 - 64	Top	65 - 71	Sales To	72
Cows		Good	16 - 20	Top	21 - 29	Sales To	30
Bulls		Good		Top	22 - 28	Sales To	40.50
Springer Cows		Good	$350-$525	Top	$550 -$730	Sales To	$875
Fresh Cows		Good		Top	$250-$575	Sales To	$750
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$33 - 39					
	35-45 lbs.	$42 - 53					
	Shoats	$56 - 67					
	Sows	.32 - .52					
	Boars						

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TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 120 lbs @ 1.18 • Trevor Miller, Milford
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Riding the new wave with Doc Walker

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Now a five-man band featuring the talents of Murray Pulver (guitars), Blake Manley (Bass), Dave Wasyliw (guitars/vocals), lead vocalist Chris Thorsteinson and drummer Mark Branconnier, Doc Walker has stepped into the lead in Canada's 'band wars.' The Manitoba-based Doc Walker band has become all the rage in Canada.

Doc Walker has just experienced a dream year in Canada, capping off a series of radio and chart hits (Rocket Girl/Call Me a Fool/The Show Is Free) with the Independent Group of the Year award in the 2003 Canadian Country Music Awards. Their *hugs hit* record *Rocket Girl* was also named Song of the Year. The group's drummer, Mark Branconnier earned Drummer of the Year honours in the CCMA's All-Star Band.

Said group leader Chris Thorsteinson, "It's been an awesome year." And the ball keeps rolling for Doc Walker. They've just released a new album, Everyone Aboard suggests that you'd bettter get on the band's wagon, otherwise you're going to miss what's happening today in Canadian country music.

The group has also made its first lineup change, adding the multi-talented guitarist, banjo player Murray Pulver to its ranks, officially becoming a quintet. Pulver is recognized for his earlier work with rock band Crash Test Dummies and country newcomer Amanda Stott.

"This was a natural move for the band, says Thorsteinson. "Murray comes from our hometown, Portage Le Prairie and he basically taught us how to play guitar back then. We're fortunate to have him on board the Doc Walker train."

The new album has already had its first major hit single, ***The Show is Free***, one of 11 songs on the album co-written by Thorsteinson's songwriting partner Dave Wasyliw. With each album, the group has moved to a higher level - the band is always growing.

It's been making regular runs to Nashville, writing songs with some of the top people there, hoping to open more doors for the band down the road.

And now they're coming to the Havelock Country Jamboree to help it celebrate its 15th anniversary, August 19-22.

Got your tickets yet?

Dusk Dances to visit

Peterborough - Dusk Dances, a hugely popular summer event that has been bringing contemporary and traditional dance to public parks across Canada for more than ten years, will soon visit Peterborough for the first time, performing in Nichols Oval Park from August 5-8.

Presented nightly at 7pm, Dusk Dances will feature five whimsical dances that unfold in different areas of Nichols Oval Park. A host (Diana Tso) will lead the gathered crowd through the park to the various performance sites in an evening that combines dance, entertainment and the great outdoors.

Dusk Dances debuted in 1993 using the natural beauty of Toronto's Trinity-Bellwoods Park.

Bon Echo Park - *Vivid colours virtually leaped out at those attending the Art Exhibition and Sale at Bon Echo Provincial Park from the booth of artist Harold Kaufmann. His use of strong colours, coupled with his attention to detail, and use of heavy frames draws a viewer for a closer look. Photo/ Brian Dunning*

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5:30 p.m. Western Gymkhana Show (Ring)
6:00 p.m. Midway Opens - Homeniuk Rides Incorporated
Old MacDonald's Farm & Rare Breeds Canada Exhibit Opens
Commercial Exhibits Open
Red Barn Heritage Centre Opens
6:30 p.m. Northumberland County Holstein Show (Arena)
Homecraft Exhibits (Curling Club)
Food Booth Opens (Curling Club)
7:00 p.m. Live Entertainment (Stage) - Line up: Paul Dow & 4 Track, Brian Dolph, Cheryl Cassalman, Mike Scott, Peter Fox (until approx. 11:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Official Opening of the Fair (Stage)

Children's Activity Centre in the Arena Lounge! Demonstrations!

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SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. Breakfast in Curling Club (8:00 - 10:00 a.m. only)
9:00 a.m. Homecraft Exhibits (Curling Club)
Old MacDonald's Farm & Rare Breeds Canada Exhibit Opens
Red Barn Heritage Centre Opens
10:00 a.m. Food Booth Opens in Curling Club
Campbellford Jr. 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day (Arena)
Midway Opens - Homeniuk
11:00 a.m. Baby "Show Off" (on Stage)
Tatting Demonstration (Curling Club)
Spinners and Weavers (Curling Club)
Vintage Tractor Pull (Ring)
1:00 p.m. Open 4-H Championship Show (Arena)
Garden Gate Design Fresh Flower Arranging Demonstration (Curling C
1:30 p.m. Novelty Contests (Stage Area)
2:00 p.m. 4x4 Challenge Show & Shine (Outside Curling Club)
3:00 p.m. Hot Diggity Dogs/Flyball Demo (Horse Ring by Stage)
4x4 Challenge Events (Outside Curling Club)
4:00 p.m. Drawing Match - Heavy & Light Ponies (Ring)
5:00 p.m. Rhythm-aires Band (Stage) (5:00 - 7:00 p.m. approx.
6:30 p.m. Trent Valley & Quinte Joint Parish Club Jersey Show (Arena)
7:00 p.m. Drawing Match - Heavy & Light Horses (Ring)
8:30 p.m. Fleshwood & Dwyer (Stage) - "Just Good Music" - rock, blues, country mi

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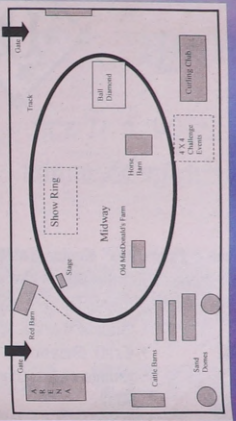
SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Breakfast in Curling Club (8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. only)
10:00 a.m. Morning Gospel Sing with Eleanor Wood sponsored by Campbellford Memorial Funeral Home (Stage)
Old MacDonald's Farm & Rare Breeds Canada Exhibit Opens
Red Barn Heritage Centre Opens
Homecraft Exhibits Open (Curling Club)
4-H Beef Show (Arena)
Heavy Horse Halter Classes (Horse Ring)
11:00 a.m. Food Booth Opens in Curling Club (after Gospel Sing concludes)
Grace Quilting Machine Demonstration Your #1 Sewing Centre (Curling Club - 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)
12:00 p.m. Ponies, Roadster & Carriage Classes (Horse Ring)
Midway Opens - Homeniuk
Registration for Pedal Tractor Pull (Stage)
12:15 p.m. 200 Club Draws Begin (Stage)
1:00 p.m. Heavy Horse Hitch Classes (Ring)
Blonde D'Aquitaine Beef Show (Arena)
Charolais Beef Show (Arena)
Children's Pedal Tractor Pull (Stage)
Japanese Temari Balls Demonstration (Curling Club)
1:30 approx. Novelty Contests (Stage)
2:00 p.m. Tatting Demonstration (Curling Club)
2:30 p.m. Children's Farmers Olympics (Stage)
4:15 p.m. Homecraft Draws (Curling Club)
Bake Sale (Curling Club)
6:00 p.m. Demolition Derby (Ring)



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A six-year sentimental journey to success

cont from page 1

Coalition of Senior Citizens Organizations (OCSCO), with funding provided by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Mayor Hector Macmillan of Trent Hills turned out for the happy occasion to participate in the official launch of the new music and lyric book July 20th at Burnbrae Gardens in Campbellford.

Music has been a proven form of therapy for seniors, especially those with dementia or Alzheimer's Disease, and the new songbook is expected to help seniors remain active and able to enjoy their declining years.

"The song and lyric book most nursing and retirement homes have been using is Sing Out, which was published in 1973," said Mrs. Robson. "That's 31 years of the same songs. Someone asked me six years ago about the possibility of adding different songs."

That question was all the incentive she needed to get the idea germinated and then find a way of achieving that goal.

"I could type the words for other songs in large print and I could take different music but I can't transpose it to a lower key," she explained. "Often it would be too high for senior voices. Of course, our voices get lower as we age. And without the lyrics, and not many knew all the words, people would tend to just hum along."

Music has been a proven form of therapy for seniors, especially those with dementia or Alzheimer's Disease, and the new songbook is expected to help seniors remain active and able to enjoy their declining years.

Grant from Trillium

The next step for Mrs. Robson came when she recruited Mrs. Lockington, a former organist at her church and a close friend. The two went on a sentimental journey to the Ontario Trillium office in Toronto to seek out a province-wide grant. The Seniors' Secretariat put them in touch with OCSCO where they discovered that a fellow by the name of Don Wackley had the same dream.

Marion and Joan solved the need for a local partner by getting the Maplerige seniors involved.

In December 2003, the grant was approved but the ladies still needed a project co-ordinator, a music publisher, an advisory committee and a song survey. Norine Mark of OCSCO proved to be a valuable co-ordinator and liaison while Mayfair Music Publisher of Markham joined the project.

As required by Trillium an Advisory Committee was formed. Two of the members, Helen Tucker of Havelock and Margaret Macmillan of Campbellford attended the launch at Burnbrae Gardens.

Needed Fundraising

Contact with various senior organizations resulted in 500 song suggestions initially being submitted and the committee's task was to edit that number down to 100. Trillium grant money was sufficient to produce a book with 60 songs so the committee had to fundraise for the rest. A generous donation made by OMNI, the owner of Burnbrae Gardens, proved a big help and other retirement and nursing homes contributed.

"Several other corporate and private individuals also made donations and we were on the road again," smiled Mrs. Lockington.

At that point in the proceedings it was time for the talk to stop and the singing to begin. In a scene that will be repeated in many other nursing and retirement homes throughout the province, the group, turning the pages of their new songbook, then launched into a few of their own favourites.

It was evident that all of the work during an exhaustive but satisfying six-year sentimental journey to success had paid off.

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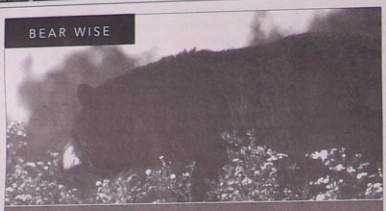

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Ramsay continues winning aways in Speedway action

By Joyce Robar

Brighton - Justin Ramsay, driver of the # 03 car in the Bill's Johns Comp 4 class, raced to victory once again during Vanderlaan Building Supplies night on Saturday, July 24th at the Brighton Speedway.

Ramsay started out in 15th spot but quickly began weaving his way through his competitors to reach fourth spot behind Rob Dier, Jessica Power and Dan Archibald by the third lap. Archibald tried to drive through Power, forcing her to lose control and her position.

Archibald was given a black flag, and three laps later the race was stopped as he failed to leave the track. As racing resumed, Dier still had the lead with Ramsay in second, James Seymour in third, Brandon Gregory in fourth and Robbie Wilson in fifth.

Ramsay made his move on the outside on the back stretch in lap six to take the lead and by lap 10 he was well ahead, with Dier , Gregory, Jason McCrory and Seymour falling into place behind.

The Brighton Automotive Pro Stock's experienced their first roll-over of the season as Ben Bibeau took to the air, spun around a few times and came to rest almost on top of Kenny Ohno in the feature.

"I just held on as I spun around and around," said Bibeau after safely escaping his vehicle. /I didn't even see who flipped me over."

Next action takes place on Saturday, July 31 as the Southern Ontario Sprints return to Brighton Speedway Park. Gates open at 6: p.m. and racing begins at 7.

Winner's Plaque--Shawn Hennessy, representing Vanderlaan Building Supplies, presented Comp 4 driver Justin Ramsay with the winners plaque on Saturday, July 24, following an exciting race at the Brighton Speedway Park.

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Tight defense: *Members of the Havelock and Hastings battle for the ball during Under 10 action in Norwood last week. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Milne softballers hold first-place advantage

Campbellford--Milne Electric tops the standings in the Campbellford men's three-pitch softball League after posting two more victories.

The Milne crew crushed Giant Tiger 22-9 after shading Canadian Tire 17-16 the previous week.

In another game, Master Sub overwhelmed Canadian Tire 26-11.

Milne got home runs from Brian Seymour and Ray Margraf in the win over Giant Tiger. Blaine Burrows homered for the winners in the victory while Rooke Meiklejohn homered for the Tiremen.

Master Sub were dialed in offensively as Doug Mathews and Chris Ablett each had two homers while Craig Bennett and Doug Bennett added single homers.

The results left the first-place Milne team with 16 points, second place Master Sub with 12 points while the Tigers and Tiremen have four points each.

The league is planning its annual Foodbank Charity Tournament, sponsored by Barry Brown of Royal LePage Pro Alliance, for Aug. 21st at the Kinsmen park. Eight mixed teams will take part. There are still openings for teams. Last year the event raised $1,100 for the Food Bank in the Campbellford/Warkworth area.

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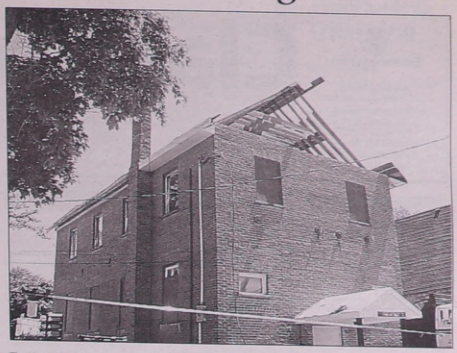
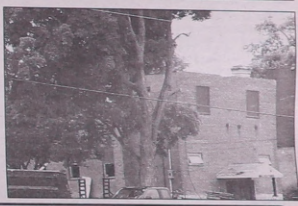
Harold Rush celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday surrounded by family and friends at St. Andrew's United Church. On the left is daughter Sue Lee Hart of London; right, daughter Jane Beach, her daughter Pamela and son Jamie of Port Colborne. Letters of congratulations were received from Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, Prime Minister Paul Martin, Lieut. Governor James K. Bartleman, Premier Dalton McGuinty and MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Environment. photo/Nancy Derrer

Watch it coming down



The Masonic Hall is coming down piece by piece. The metal roof is now off and the second floor windows removed. Still waiting to hear from Mr. Kerr about the history of the building and the effects he's found buried deep in the eaves of the hall that was once a school. Jim Marett sent an email saying he went to Kindergarten in the Masonic Temple about 1927. Miss Topper was the teacher, "a slight young lady with red hair". photo/Nancy Derrer



What sets Terry Fox Foundation apart?

This is the theme for the 24th annual Terry Fox Run, celebrating Terry's legendary cross-country Marathon of Hope to raise funds for cancer research. His legacy lives on today through the continued efforts of the Terry Fox Foundation that was created to uphold the integrity of his wishes. With the abundance of non-profit organizations out there today, what sets the Terry Fox Foundation apart?

For one thing, the Terry Fox Foundation is the second largest fundraiser for cancer research in Canada. A total of $340 million dollars (CDN) have been raised by the Foundation to date. Working off less than a two per cent administrative expense, the Foundation is an industry leader in fundraising accountability. Part of the reason can be attributed to an extremely small staff; a mere 24 full-time employees span the entire country coordinating local and international events. Dedicated and driven volunteers form the backbone of the organization and are the primary reason why the foundation is able to break fundraising records year after year.

"Quite simply, every dollar raised for cancer research is generated through the efforts of our volunteers. They give the public the chance to contribute to a cause that affects all of us. Our promise to them is to fund the best quality research in Canada," says National Director Darrell Fox.

Terry Fox ran 42 km every day. How far will you go?

Unlike many non-profit organizations, the foundation does not solicit or accept any corporate sponsorship. Terry believed that the true act of giving involved an unconditional compassion and care for others, with no favours exchanged. Instead, all funds raised by the Terry Fox Foundation result from the 6,300 communities, schools and corporations who hold Terry Fox Runs or hold special events for cancer research and from memorial, celebratory and planned giving by individuals.

With no registration fees and no required minimum amount of pledges to collect, the Terry Fox Run is a noncompetitive event that is open to everyone. As Terry said,, "If you've given a dollar, you are part of the Marathon of Hope.

The Terry Fox Foundation is raising more than just money for cancer research; it is raising the bar for non-profit fundraising accountability while honouring the wishes of a Canadian legacy. Terry once said, "Even if I don't finish, we need others to continue. It's got to keep going without me."

You are invited to contribute to the legacy by becoming part of the 24th annual Terry Fox Run, Sunday, Sept. 19. For more information, visit www.terryfox-run.org or call the provincial office at 1-888-836-9786.

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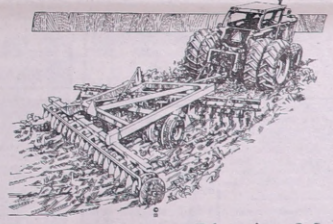

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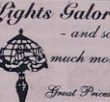

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Folk icon to perform at new festival in Grafton

Dream becomes reality for organizers

Organizers are Excited–*Shelter Valley Folk Festival organizers are hoping for a major response for their big weekend Labour Day attraction. Committee members were on hand for the media day program, including artistic director Aengus Finnan, Martin Partridge, Garnet McPherson, Katharine Partridge, Elisabeth La Fontaine, Sue Dingsdale, Andrew Buntin, Cam Christie, and John Liptay. The box office is located at 45 King Street, West in Cobourg; the office is open Monday to Friday 9 to 5 until Sept 1st. The box office phone number is 905-377-9556. Festival Passes can be purchased at the box office, at participating stores or can be purchased on-line. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka.*

By Mary Lou Dumka

Northumberland County - Organizers of the Shelter Valley Folk Festival are thrilled to announce that Canadian icon, Valdy, has joined the list of performers that will be part of Ontario's newest Folk Festival.

Outstanding lineup

Located just east of Grafton, the Shelter Valley event will be the final folk festival of the Ontario season.

The Shelter Valley Folk Festival has been a long-time dream of many local residents.

"After countless coffee-shop, street corner and kitchen table conversations, I realized that an area folk festival was a dream shared by many," explained Artistic Director songwriter and performer Aengus Finnan. "So it was that last September a pot-luck meeting was called, a committee was formed and we went full circle in the evolution of the event from a dream to reality."

Besides Valdy, Juno Award winner Lynn Miles will also be performing. The inaugural line-up of performers will offer the finest selection of Folk, Roots and Blues.

They include Rick Fines, Serena Ryder, Jack Hardy, Stephanie Corby, Steve Slade, Lucie Thorne, Curly Boy Stubbs, Night Sun, The Laws, McCormick Fig for a Kiss, Kevin Closs, The Paddling Puppeteer, Claire Jenkins, David Newland, Jory Nash, Gregg Lawless, Ted Staunton, Cheryl Neill, Magoo, Treasa, Darlene, and Mark Finnan and artistic director, Aengus Finnan. The three-day event will take place rain or shine from September 3rd to 5th.

In addition to acoustic concerts and workshops, the festival includes an artisan village showcasing of local potters, painters, photographers and one-of-a-kind crafts. Culinary vendors will serve international and regional cuisine. Wellness and lifestyles practitioners, ranging from massage and aromatherapy, to wind power and organic gardening will have interactive displays. A children's area will provide fun activities for the young festival-goers.

The Shelter Valley Folk Festival hopes to include like-minded local sponsors, patrons, partners, and volunteers as part of the organization.

Andrew Buntin, Volunteer Coordinator for the festival, says "We still need approximately 25 volunteers to help with the festival. Anyone interested in volunteering should visit our web site for the information."

For more information about the festival, call the box office at 905-377-9556, email info@sheltervalley.com, or visit their web site at www.shelter-valley.com.

Public, Catholic Boards forming bus consortium

Peterborough–The local Catholic and public school boards are forming a joint body to combine and oversee the transportation of 31,300 elementary and secondary students.

Both the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board (KPR) and the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Catholic District School Board (PVNCC) have formally approved proceeding with a "transportation joint venture". The venture will combine the existing transportation departments at the two Boards over the coming months to form an independent body responsible for all student transportation services.

The two school boards will work together over the next two months to adopt a formal joint venture agreement, appoint a chief executive officer for the new organization, and create a board of directors. The search has already begun for offices for the joint venture. There will be no job losses among existing transportation staff at the two Boards.

"We are very excited to move forward with the joint venture," says Angela Lloyd, Chairperson of the Kawartha Pine Ridge Board. "By combining our efforts, we firmly believe we will be able to reduce the cost per student, while maintaining and improving service levels offered to bused students.

The two boards' transportation policies are also similar, and our staff and trustees have been pleased with the positive discussions that have taken place thus far."

"This is an exciting opportunity to bring together user groups that have traditionally operated independently," says Joe Whibbs, Chairperson of the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Catholic District School Board. "We are entering a new era in school board transportation management."

"The ultimate goal is to ensure that transportation services are as efficient and effective as possible," agrees Dr. Avis Glaze, Director of Education for KPR. "The new transportation consortium will allow us to offer the best possible service."

Queen of the Furrow Visits O'Hara Mill

By L.J. Jackson

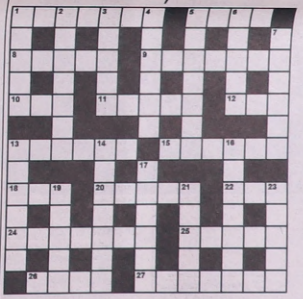
Madoc - Hastings County Queen of the Furrow, Mackenzie Denyes of Roslin is awaiting the upcoming Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match which will be held this year at the Eugene Farrell farm at Marysville.

Mackenzie has been Hastings County Princess and was chosen last year as Queen of the Furrow. This summer she intends to compete for the Ontario Queen of the Furrow in September, as well.

Confidence with public speaking and her speech on "Family Farming, Not Factory Farming" was a large compenent in being chosen Queen, Mackenzie figures, then adds that being comfortable and knowledgeable with agriculture was another aspect.

"Educating children is a part of the Queen of the Furrow's program teaching them about agriculture and farm safety," Mackenzie's "Princess" smile captivated the people she spoke with and it was easy to understand why she was crowned.

Puzzle *of the week*



True or False

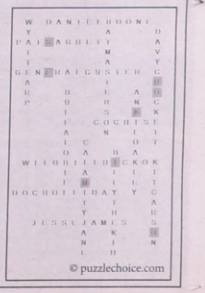
In this crossword there are two clues for each word. Can you work out which is true and which is false?

Across

1. Commanded / Obeyed (7)
5. Rough terrain vehicle / Bicycle (4)
8. Wise / Foolish (5)
9. Inept / Diplomatic (7)
10. The conscious mind / The unconscious mind (3)
11. Main course / Relish (5)
12. Deep sleep / Short sleep (3)
13. Snakes / Fish (6)
15. Move up / Move down (6)
18. Confident / Diffident (3)
20. Genus prunus / Genus malus (5)
22. Mammal / Insect (3)
24. Lie back / Sit up (7)
25. Coarse fabric / Smooth fabric (5)
26. Go / Remain (4)
27. Makes smaller / Makes larger (7)

Down

1. Fruit / Vegetable (5)
2. Precious object / Worthless object (7)
3. Stately dances / Lively dances (5)
4. Direct route / Indirect route (6)
5. Horses / Riders (7)
6. Small and fragile / Big and strong (5)
7. Inclined / Level (6)
13. Sensible/Ludicrous (6)
14. Fantasy / Fact (7)
16. Flexible / Rigid (7)
17. Come into view / Disappear from view (6)
19. Sailing vessel / Motor vehicle (5)
21. Comforted/Aggravated (5)
23. Melodies / Musical instruments (5)



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Historical Foundation on record as opposing sale

continued from page 1

priate site? Perhaps a different and larger parcel of land could be found that would be more suitable for this kind of development.

Other small communities have taken pride in protecting their historical sites. Madoc has O'Hara's Mill, with a quaint century village, as does Lang near Peterborough and Stirling has its agricultural museum and a unique covered bridge.

Come on Marmora, we need to preserve our historical sites too.

Bonnie Danes

Dear Editor

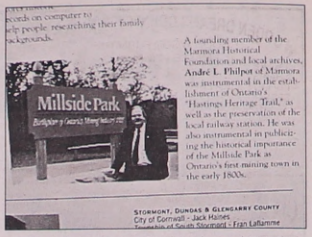
It's difficult to express the frustration one feels over the blatant disregard for local history displayed recently.

Perhaps the Municipality needs money, but this is not the way to go after more funds. One would think people, especially those born and raised here, would have some pride in the many historical sites now displayed.

Visitors to the Marmora area are often seen with cameras recording these places and those of us who walk around the Village are very proud of them. Wedding parties have been seen having pictures taken at the lookout.

Marmora Memorial Park is a beautiful spot, a legacy left by the efforts of the late Brian Goodchild and all his many volunteers. It is not the only area to be considered. A local professional gentleman spent many hours discovering, restoring, documenting and marking with signs Marmora's many historical spots. Was this all in vain? Surely more local citizens, whether old timers or newcomers, will show some indignation at this latest insult to our Municipality. It would also be very interesting to know just who was approached and said it was all right with them to destroy this site.

Wilma Bush


records on computer to
help people researching their family
backgrounds.
Millside Park
A founding member of the Marmora Historical Foundation and local archives, André L. Philpot of Marmora was instrumental in the establishment of Ontario's "Hastings Heritage Trail," as well as the preservation of the local railway station. He was also instrumental in publicizing the historical importance of the Millside Park as Ontario's first mining town in the early 1800s.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County
City of Cornwall - Jack Haines
Township of South Stormont - Fran Laflamme

In 1998, the Ontario Heritage Foundation honoured 128 individuals in the third year of its Heritage Recognition Community Program. Shown on the commemorative poster is Andre Philpot of Marmora at Millside Park. Philpot, a founding member of Marmora's Historical Foundation and local archives, "was instrumental in the establishing of Ontario'sHastings Heritage Trail as well as the preservation of the local railway station. He was also instrumental in publicizing the historical importance of the Millside Park as Ontario's first mining town in the early 1800's," the poster proclaims. Marmora & Lake Council has zoned the three-quarter acre of land and is proposing to have the land value appraised prior to offering it for sale - as land suitable for community housing. photo/Nancy Derrer

Idyllic scene of summer on the Crowe River from the Cordova Road bridge. photo/Nancy Derrer

Project Longarm arrests four

Members of Project Longarm (a joint forces drug enforcement team comprised of officers from the OPP Drug Enforcement section, Belleville Police Service, Quinte West, Bancroft, Centre Hastings and Prince Edward OPP detachments) with the assistance of the Quinte West and Central Hastings OPP detachments stopped two vehicles on the 401 near Wooler Road Saturday evening and arrested four Toronto area males. They were held in custody pending a show cause hearing on charges related to an indoor marihuana growing operation in the Centre Hastings area. The investigation into this matter is continuing and more information will be released as it becomes available.

Three lay readers from St. Paul's Anglican Church were officially certified by Archbishop George Bruce in Madoc on June 2. Seen here with Bishop Bruce and Father Lee McNaughton are Dianne Cole, Pauline McNaughton and Paul Hutt. photo submitted

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VanderWater Park - *Contrary to what some may believe, hunting is part of Canada's fibre. That said, however, these young shooters were firing on paper targets, not living animals. (Editor's note: photo staged, as Line Officer Trawn Price, confiscated all ammunition prior to allowing this photo). Knowing they were posing for a photo, (from left), Bryan Fraser, Kory Brewitt, Blaine McCormick and Kery Brewitt, all from Bancroft, display their knowledge of prone sports shooting positioning. - BD Photo*

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Skate Park Dreams are Coming True at Madoc

Madoc - A Trillum Foundation grant of $75,000. has captured the discernable dreams of SkatePark enthusiasts and the caterpillar has now taken the form of a larger digger and dump truck. It has been the culmination of great effort and involvement of youth, a community, businesses and individuals, who have taken the dream thus far.From left to right: Adam Richardson (Quarry Hollow), Const. Doug Murphy, Jim Watson (OTF), Walt Danford, The Hon. Leona Dombrowsky (MPP) standing tall on the backhoe, Steven Monkman, Tom Deline, Matthew Bissell (kneeling), Matt Blakely, (on backhoe), Angie Smith, Jason Smith, Bruce Walker (Community Futures), Kirk Mason, Greg Mason (kneeling), Shelby Kramp, Sparo Lindsay, Dave Schultz , Colleen Macallister, Jane Donato, and Carm Donato photo: L.J. Jackson

what's inside

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Dixie Lee
- Friends of Ferris

Madoc - Excitement and anticipation mounted at the Village of Madoc as dignitaries arrived at the site of the upcoming SkatePark. Dreams of the youth and members of the SkatePark Committee have taken on a clearer and nearer picture of the future. It takes the efforts of strong families, individuals and a community to capture a big dream and pull it down to earth.

A Trillum Foundation grant of $75,000. has captured the discernable dreams of SkatePark enthusiasts and the caterpillar has now taken the form of a large backhoe and dump truck. It has been the culmination of great effort and involvement of youth, a community, businesses and individuals, who have taken the dream thus far.

S. Wentworth Associates have produced architectural drawings of the area with the skatepark to be placed at the area of the small ball diamond. The Skate-Park Committee have planned fundraising over the next winter months for new playground equipment, which will be situated in the area, where it is presently.

continued on page 2

Spectacular Arrival–*The 36-foot Montreal birch bark canoe, trailed by a second smaller canoe, sweeps over the Indian River, arriving Sunday morning for the presentation of the Fur Trade Re-Enactment staged by Lang Pioneer Village. Other than the paddler who forgot to shed his modern sunglasses, the occupants came dressed in period attire for the special presentation. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Equestrian Centre breeds, boards and gives lessons

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Last October, Lesia and Steve Wickens and their two teenage children, Christopher and Brigitte, moved from Oakville, a GTA bedroom community west of Toronto, to establish a horse breeding facility and, in time, establish an equestrian training centre. The property they purchased on Milk Run Road had all the requisite facilities: two barns, one with an indoor riding arena, 24 stalls for either their own horses or to board others, hay fields to supply the needed feed, and three large turn-out fields. Presently, they have seven horses of their own, two of which will foal in the spring, and are boarding four others.

Qualified riding instructors

The Nonius Equestrian Centre is anything but an example of 'city folk' moving to the country with naive expectations; individually, both Lesia and Steve are qualified riding instructors and they have extensive equestrian experience. Steve quit school before graduating and spent the next three years learning saddlery from a master saddler from Germany; he still makes bridles for people in his workshop/viewing room in the arena.

continued on page 18

Millside Park heritage importance detailed

By Roderick MacKay

The Millside Park property - under threat of sale by Marmora Municipal Council - is one which is adjacent to grounds of proven archaeological and industrial heritage importance: the Pearce Mills and the prior Marmora Ironworks.

Historical maps show that these operations extended over a wide area and included dwelling houses, a school house, and out buildings as well as the mill complex itself. According to Dianne Newell, author of Mining in Old Ontario: "the iron works was responsible for establishing a village, in effect an iron plantation .. and for the laying of the only road that stretched from the settled front of Hastings County through to its northern shield region."

Charles Hayes and others tried to wrestle profit and prosperity from the local iron deposits from 1820 until Canada's Confederation in the late 1860's. This site represents not just the history of the small village of Marmora., but the history of the entire region. Familiarity may breed contempt for the

continued on page 15

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MPP Leona Dombrowsky Announces $75,000 Grant

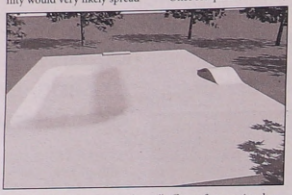
cont'd from page1

A Bunny Park will provide younger children and those with special needs to have their own freedom and is planned to be built to the north of the playground equipment. The larger and undeniably impressive SkatePark will be separated from the playground equipment and the Bunny Park by fencing with a gate.

The Youth of the area have been a powerful part of the fundraising and plans for the SkatePark, working hard raking leaves, attending yard sales, completing walks, shovelling snow and even getting their head shaved. They have remained committed and dedicated to the cause. Dignitaries at the official Trillium Grant official annoucement on Friday, July 30th, lauded their involvement along with the entire community and individuals reaching beyond the community.

"We have faith in Carmen Donato and the Commitee," Reeve for the Centre Hastings Municipality, Tom Deline commended the SkatePark Committee and Carmen Donato for their triumphs and their wholehearted and untiring efforts. He continued, "Youth as young as four and five have been involved and *are showing ownership. I believe ownership for the youth* is very important."

"I am always impressed by the way this community works together....This community embodies all we are so proud of in rural Ontario." MPP and MOE Leona Dombrowsky responded to the enthusiasm of Carmen Donato pronouncing the Chairman of the SkatePark and retired teacher, as a great advocate for youth. She ackowledged that the excitement of the SkatePark Committe and community would very likely spread



quickly, giving the example of the park at Napanee that has been made famous with singer Avril Lavigne.

$75,000 Trillium grant

Dombrowsky announced that the $75,000 Trillium Grant will provide an investment for the community with more than 1,400 youth who live and attend school in Madoc.

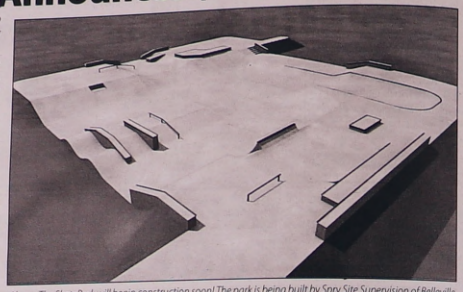
"It is important to provide opportunities for young people *to participate in sport and recreational activities," said Dombrowsky. "I am pleased* that the funding announced today will help more young people in our community to enjoy the benefits of a healthy and active lifestlye."

"In the six years I have been with the Trillium Foundation, this is the largest collabrorative group I have met," noted Jim Watson for the Trillium Foundation. He added that $900,000 has been committed each year in Hastings County.

"Once completed, this facilty will offer a safe recreational opportunity for area youth and seve as an outstanding example of community acomplishment," said Bruce Walker, Chairman fo the Community Futures Development Corporation.

Still more businesses and individuals are climbing on board, as the SkatePark Committee continues to search for funds to complete the dreams of many. Most recently, Danford Construction have committed to supplying some materials, excavating and labour. *As well, John McDonnell has* committed to donating material and making all the railings for the SkatePark. Comitted funds and labour and materials continue to rise. The Youth and SkatePark Committee continue to hold fundraisers, determined to meet their financial goals.

With the community, municipality, businesses and individuals behind them, the outcome is predestined to be a happy one. Construction of the SkatePark will begin in August and the dreams of the youth are like drinking from a cool clear spring of experience. They have gathered strength, pride and self confidence in themselves, their parents and the community along the way.



Above: The SkatePark will begin construction soon! The park is being built by Spry Site Supervision of Belleville. The SkatePark Committee will continue fundraising for this well designed park that is sure to be enjoyed by communities far and wide. The Youth of the area have been actively involved with every aspect of the project and will be sure to raise more dollars to meet the project's needs. photo: L.J. Jackson

Left: The Bunny Park will allow younger children and those with special needs to enjoy the sport as well. Designs for the SkatePark and Bunny Park were done by Jim Barnum. photo: L.J. Jackson

Two CDHS musicians earn jazz scholarships

The musicians of Independence Jazz Reunion, under the direction of bandleader Dr. Rick Lundquist, recently honored Anthea Girdwood and Jessica Hudson with Independence Jazz Reunion music camp scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to deserving high school students in each town where the band performs. The band performed on July 31 and August 1, 2004 at Westben Festival Barn in Campbellford. These awards help support attendance at a music camp of the student's choice, and profits from the sale of the band's recordings contribute to the scholarship fund.

Independence Jazz Reunion, a six-piece jazz ensemble of notable musicians, reunited after 40 years, is dedicated to music and music education. Band members feel that a music camp scholarship is one way they can help young high school musicians with promising talent, who may be contemplating a career in music. Selection criteria include a commitment to academics and a high level of participation in music programs and activities, both in and out of school.

Anthea Girdwood is the daughter of Todd Girdwood and Cyndie Paul-Girdwood of Havelock. She is in the 10th grade at Campbellford District High School and is a vocalist and instrumentalist who plays alto saxophone, piano, flute, and clarinet. Anthea is a member of the junior and senior CDHS vocal jazz ensembles. Last year she played with the junior jazz ensemble that won a national silver standard, and this year was second chair alto saxophone in the senior jazz ensemble that won a gold rating at the MusicFest Canada competition in Montreal.

She has been involved in several Westben theatre productions, including The Sound of Music, Sampson, and A Christmas Carol. For the past four years,

continued on page 17

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BECAUSE EVERY CHILD DESERVES A CHANCE

Cycling 12,000 km for B.C.lung association

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Rejean Coallier, a 50-year old retiree from Kamloops, B.C. passed through Marmora and Havelock last week on a bicycle odyssey that will take him 12,000 km before he's home in British Columbia by September 11. Riding a "double decker" bike that he fashioned out of his two sons' bicycles, Rejean says he's doing it to prove to himself that he's still alive after suffering a lung embolism; he says he wouldn't be here if it were not for a doctor out west finding the blood clot in his lungs the day he was to be discharged from hospital for other reasons.

"I guess I just want to place my small drop of water into the ocean of life in looking for a cure for lunch disease," Rejean said over lunch at Woody's on July 24, as the guest of owner Crofton Wood (Woody), "But, right now, I have to rush so I get back to Vancouver in time to take part in the B.C. Lung Association bike trek. Last year, it raised almost $250,000 and we hope to raise more this year in the 20th anniversary event: it's a 200-km, 2-day ride."

Rejean was at the 7,000km point in his double-crossing of Canada; he left Kamloops April 26, and turned around in Montreal, after a visit with one of his sons, cycling 400 km in three days to reach Marmora and Havelock on day four. He camped out, in the rain, at the Marmora fairgrounds July 26. His goal was to reach Highway 12 by day's end. He'll spend the night somewhere along the road, asking to sleep under cover of some kind at a house along the way - he's only slept in one motel since leaving Kamloops. That accommodation was provided by a Catholic priest in Jasper, Alberta, after Rejean asked him for "any kind of shelter" for the night.

He raises funds in unorthodox ways: he doesn't ask for accommodations or food but accepts them when they are offered. If he can't find shelter at night, he throws up his tent. Seeing him on the road, people will pull over and offer him money for his cause or money for the next meal. When he's collected $10-$20 for the lung association, he stops at a post office and mails the money to B.C. He confesses he doesn't know what the total is that he's raised to date, but he admits looking forward to a pleasant surprise when he returns home and hears the figure from the association.

If the offer of a free meal doesn't come his way, he uses a credit card - he doesn't carry cash in the belief that he won't be mugged if he doesn't have any cash. Since April, he tallied up food costs of $1800, shrugging, "Well, I have to eat wherever I am." His life's partner in Kamloops keeps his credit card current and may be surprised to see him home 10kg lighter than when he left (he weighed himself on a Ministry of Transport scale a couple of days ago.)

Riding into Marmora and Havelock in an occasional drizzly rain, Rejean admitted it's better than rain - and better than a hot sunny day. He's seen his share of those in previous treks; he cycled to Florida and Mexico in 1992, celebrating the 400th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in North and Central America. Many the day he peddled in 35-40 degrees C. He's cycled 7,000km in 12 weeks.

In 2000, he left home May 5, hoping to go to South America to mark the new millennium. After touching his toe in the ocean at Key West, he headed around the Gulf of Mexico toward Mexico. His first problem arose when he entered Mexico; the customs officials were convinced he was carrying drugs. After x-raying the handle bars of his bike, he was allowed to proceed. Due to a collision with a car in Mexico, his bike was destroyed but he was uninjured; he gave up and returned home by public transit with the only redeemable part of the bike, the handle bars.

Three years ago, using the bikes of his two sons, he built the double decker used on this odyssey. "I feel like I have their spirits with me, because the bikes were once theirs," Rejean said. "Riding this bike keeps me in shape physically and mentally ... there's no way you can put your foot down to control your balance and you have to get on like you would mount a horse." He lines up the pedals of the seven-gear bike and then jumps up on the run! The handle bars are all that remain of the previous bike.

Rejean's route west will see him pedaling his 50kg bike and gear up to the Tobermory ferry, heading to Chapleau and Wawa. He tries not to travel the same route twice and his daily goal is 100km; sometimes it takes him eight hours, sometimes 12, depending on wind, hills and rain. To arrive in Marmora for the night, he cycled 12.5 hours the day before, covering 155km (a total of 400km of the previous bike.

Rejean's dream is to collect $1 per mile x 12,000km. If you would like to contribute to his goal, you can make a donation at www.bc.lung.ca

Rejean Coallier's double decker bike weighted in at 50km at a Ministry of Transport weigh scale. He parked it where he could keep an eye on it while lunching as Woody's guest. photo/Nancy Derrer

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Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollick

Rain, rain, go away. I think we've had enough for this summer. Saturday at Cordova Mines Free Methodist church saw a well-attended Gospel Sing inside, of course. Next Saturday, Aug. 7, weather permitting, we'll be in the church yard listening to Ross Harrington, Norma McEnroy and friends. Just a few more weeks to go and summer will be over again.

The last two weeks have seen a very energetic group of ladies and gentlemen hard at work at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church. The chapel has been spring cleaned and the church proper has been cleaned and some repairs made. We of the congregation who couldn't work would like to thank each and every one who did.

During the service on Sunday morning, special music was presented by Erica Romelda and Bill, and the Williams sisters. We all smiled prettily so that Evelyn could take pictures to take home to Texas. A very moving presentation was made to Carole Ann Davies on her move to the Bloomfield area. You'll be missed, Carole Ann.

Weather review

Ontario's July 2004 weather continued the cool trend established in June. Monthly mean temperatures lagged from one-half to one full degree below the long-term normal. The biggest difference from past Julys, however, was the lack of hot daytime temperatures. In Toronto so far this summer, there have been only three 'hot' days, where the afternoon maximum reached at least 30 degrees. In a normal June-July, there are seven such days and in the summer of 2003 there were eight 'hot' days in these two months. On July 27, the maximum temperature was 18.4 degrees. This is the coolest high temperature ever recorded at Toronto Pearson airport on this date.

As for rain, the July totals were extremely varied across the province. Peterborough Airport easily had the greatest amount, with 214mm breaking the former wettest July of 136mm in 1980.

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V.P. Market Sales	**Gus Henne**	*gus@essencegroup.com*
Editor	**Nancy Derrer**	*n.derrer@essencegroup.com*
Group Sales Manager	**Dave Lucas**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Advertising Consultant	**Sandra Sinclair**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Managing Editor	**Marijo Corcoran**	*marijo@essencegroup.com*
Accounting	**Lorna Calvert**	*lorna@essencegroup.com*
Classified	**Lynda Obodiak**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*

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Two-tier Health Care: What's the big deal?

David Visser
Executive Publisher
david@essencegroup.com

We hear two distinct and contrary messages about Health Care in this country. First, that our social system of Health Care is the envy of the world, and second, that we don't have enough doctors to go around.

Visit any rural Ontario town and you'll witness competitions for family doctors. Even larger centres are scrambling to keep up to the first wave of boomers. And everyone knows it is going to get much worse.

So, is the rest of the world so bad that they look longingly at Canada. Apparently that is true since we'll treat just about anyone who has been here long enough to get a health card. After we fix them up, they fly back home.

Even though we have long waiting lists, a shortage of nurses and doctors, and too few modern life-saving pieces of equipment, everyone sacrifices to the holy alter of our public health system. Suggest other solutions and risk being branded... American or something equally worse!

The rich don't stand in line

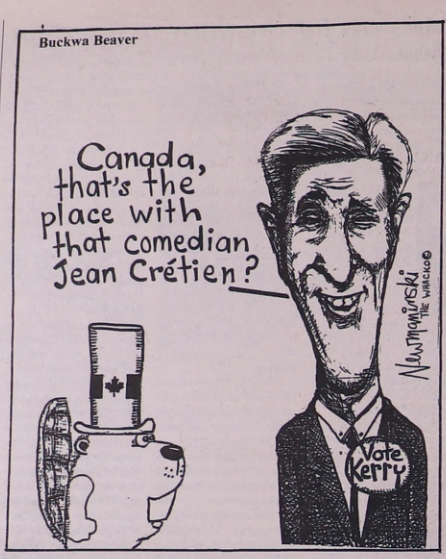
The reality is that we have a two-tier system already, of course. The rich don't stand in line with the rest of us waiting nine months for a CAT scan. They make a day trip to Buffalo, pay their $900 and are back by nightfall.

And while those of us in line mumble and bicker about the unfairness of it all, we don't notice that the line just got one person shorter. Of course, the line doesn't move at all between 6 pm and 8 am because we don't have anyone to run the machine overnight...

My argument is exactly that. Encourage private hospitals, clinics and doctor care. Everyone who chooses to pay shortens the line and the expense of the public system. We'll retain more doctors from fleeing to the US and we'll all be happier and healthier.

What's that whimper in the back? Something about how the public care will deteriorate and that it's not fair if the wealthy get better care? Please see paragraph 4 and 5. Oh, and life isn't fair in case you haven't noticed. Not even in communist countries.

Don't believe this simplistic answer? Check out Australia. They have both public and private hospitals, their per capita spending is 12% less than ours, and their life expectancy is exactly the same as ours. Got any idea what we can do with the extra 8 billion dollars?



Letter to the editor

Is abortion another issue like slavery?

The federal election generated more interest than normal on the issue of abortion.

Of the three main parties, the Liberals, together with the other lads and lassies of the left, claim they are "pro choice" as in a woman's right to have an abortion.

Those two parties are adamant about maintaining the status quo and only the leader of the third party agreed to leave the door open a bit by stating he would allow individual members to vote according to their conscience.

Despite the clarity of this agreement, people are confused about abortion because they think the issue is complex. Actually, it is not. There is only one question to resolve, not many.

If pro-life advocates are right about the humanity of the unborn, elective abortion is a clear and moral wrong. If on the other hand, abortion does not take the life of an innocent human being, it requires no more justification than having your tooth pulled.

It used to be legal to own slaves because they were not considered persons under the existing laws, just like the unborn today have no protection in law because they are not declared persons until after birth.

U.S. President Abraham Lincoln stated thus: "If slavery is not wrong then nothing is wrong" and in 1865 the Negro was finally freed. To paraphrase Lincoln, "if abortion is not wrong, then nothing is wrong." Obviously no one can give us the right to do wrong.

We are a nation blessed in abundance that has forgotten the source of the blessing, but the beauty of a democracy is that we get a chance to vote for the party we dislike the least.

The idea of voting "according to one's conscience" is an obvious solution to a lot of problems.

Since Canada does not have a law to protect the unborn we should have lowered our flags on June 28th to show a little compassion for the more than 100,000 babies destroyed each year by choice.

Carson Chisholm,
St. Andrew's, Ont.

Honoured to be part of Melodies helping hospital

The "Melodies at the Mill" series of concerts, featuring local talent, is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to support Campbellford Memorial Hospital- and to be mightily entertained as well! Bev Scott and her people have done a wonderful job making this a total success (despite the often inclement weather).

Papple & Hearst, (David Papple and Rob Hearst) is a new musical collaboration and we are honoured to be involved in this important concert series. We invite everyone to come out to the remaining concerts, enjoy the entertainment, and support the hospital as well.

We particularly want to thank the Warkworth Service Club for sponsoring our July 20th appearance. The members of this community organization could not have been more helpful, and their friendly assistance was most appreciated. They truly exemplify the dynamic town spirit that is so apparent in Warkworth these days.

Again, our heartfelt thanks guys!

David Papple
of Papple & Hearst

Responding to the Bell scam

This letter is responding to the letter submitted by Mary Jane Mclachlin of Flinton.

She is not alone regarding the Bell Canada scam. My phone bill, dated April 10, 2004, had a total due of $691.74 for one month, a total of nine calls to Sao Tome. I fought this bill for one month with Bell Canada, speaking to Bell representatives on many different occasions and I wrote to Bell Canada President & CEO Michael J. Sabia in Toronto. He stated he was sorry for my inconvenience but that there was nothing he would do - I was responsible.

I contacted the CRTC and PhoneBusters and got nowhere. I was told by Bell if I did not pay the bill in three months my phone would be cancelled. If I only paid part of it, I would be charged interest on the unpaid balance and would receive a bad credit rating with Bell Canada.

My husband spoke to a Bell representative and was able to get us an overseas discount price on the bill, bringing it down to $496.02 which we paid. The cause of this was my computer connecting to an overseas line to Sao Tome instead of Sympatico line in Belleville and using this line at $3 per minute when we were using the internet. The number got downloaded to our computer. I was told this could be used any time the other company connected to it. Now, when my computer is not in use, it is unplugged, the phone line is always unplugged.

Ms Mclachlin is not alone; there are quite a few people in the Marmora area that have had the same problem. Thank you for helping to get the word out about Bell Canada.

Brenda Warren
Marmora

Congratulations to waterfront organizer

Congratulations to the Campbellford BIA, the Trent Hills Chamber, all the Service Clubs and their many volunteers who did such a great recovery of the 9th annual Waterfront Festival after the unfortunate rainstorms in the morning hours.

Campbellford's Town Crier, Tom Kerr, did an excellent job with lots of praise and humor for both the participants and spectators. Congratulations to all!!

Lillian Potten Turner,
Campbellford, Ont.

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..And You Wonder Why Postage Is Expensive!

Canada Post Chief Andre Ouellet engaged in a long list of improprieties and improper activities while head of Canada Post. He pushed contracts toward firms friendly to the Liberal party and in some cases it was toward firms managed or owned by his friends. On many occasions he would by-pass regulation hiring practices to secure jobs for friends and friends of friends. Mr. Ouellet ran up expenses averaging $250,000 a year. He was a powerful Liberal insider and Cabinet Minister in the Chretien government and sat in the Commons from 1967-1995. He was appointed Chairman of Canada Post when he left office in 1999 after serving as Jean Chretien's Foreign Minister and he was also Chretien's Quebec Lieutenant. He was always appointed to plum positions.

Here are some of the expenses Mr. Ouellet racked up as head of Canada Post. Annual personal expenses (no receipts.) $350,000. Another $75,000 for nine trips for former Minister Alfonso Gagliano. Ouellet averaged $250,000 per year in expenses from 1996 to 2003. That's eight years or $2 million. All this was in addition to his $200,000 per year salary. Under Ouellet's watch Canada Post issued untendered contracts up to $25 million a year. Remember the new fancy stamps that were issued by Canada Post over the last 5-6 years? Well it seems the contracts for those stamps went to outside firms. It was up to these firms to manage and launch the new stamps. That was back in 1997 and who got the contract? You guessed it ... friends of Mr. Ouellet and Gagliano. Isn't that amazing, just shear luck. In 2000 Canada Post decided to conduct a competition for the printing and promotion of new stamps. Wouldn't you know it, the winners were ...are you ready....Mr. Gagliano's friends and friends of Mr. Ouellet. Again, just a stroke of luck! Quebec politics has always been played a little on the dicey side. It's who you know that determines your luck in Quebec politics. The newly...barely elected Prime Minister Paul Martin should outright fire Mr. Ouellet now, today. This sham is a slap in the face to the intellect of the Canadian voter. Then again how intelligent is the Canadian voter? It makes one wonder. When I grow up, I'm going into politics. Fat pensions, large expense accounts, good salary and all you can steal.

Mr. Ouellet ran up expenses averaging $250,000 a year.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Do you think it is necessary to spend money on turning lanes on our highways or would just paving them suffice?

NO, not in all places. Crookston needs a turning lane and it is good where it is, but we don't need one at Ivanhoe where the speed is dropped down. It would only interfere with the church and the store.
Tracy Eagleton, Madoc Ontario

Yes I think they are necessary when there is high traffic volume. But when speed is reduced through hamlets and communities, they will only try to pass on the inside and that becomes dangerous.
Wynne Rollins, Madoc Ontario

Steve believes that turning lanes on Highway 7 will improve safety along the two-lane highway, perhaps *stopping people from illegally passing on the right shoulder.*
Steve Wickens, Marmora

Pastor Bob celebrates 30th year

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The congregation of the Free Methodist Church packed the pews on Sunday morning in celebration of their pastor's 30th anniversary of his ordination as a Free Methodist minister. His first pastorage was the Richmond Hill Free Methodist Church. Sunday, over 175 people, with representatives from all five churches where he has been pastor, attended the service in Marmora.

A potluck lunch at Sandra Melville's on Cameron Street followed. And while the congregation who gathered to break bread together was 'quick' to praise, they didn't miss the opportunity to have a little fun at Pastor Bob's expense. Several skits recalled his years in Marmora and the choir donned red wigs and sang songs regarding his life, his likes and dislikes.

There was a rumor that if $5000 was collected for the building fund, Pastor Bob would dye his hair red, too. The collection actually raised $12,000 in Monopoly money so Clara Walker, herself with a red wig and black tooth, proceeded to colour Pastor Bob's hair red and shaved off his goatee! Yikes!

Pastor Bob and Sylvia Quick gathered with many of the congreagation who attended last Sunday's 30th anniversary celebration. photo/Nancy Derrer

Purple loosestrife - N. Derrer

Rest and sleep important to your health

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - After the expected bevy of delicious vegen recipes at the monthly vegetarian cooking class, RN Phyllis Vallieries took a few minutes of talking about a health subject that pertains to everyone, male/female, young/older. The topic was rest and sleep, a topic she considers more important to health than you may have thought.

For instance, it's recently been found that most people get 90 minutes less sleep than they need. Where people assume that seven-to-eight hours sleep a night is the ideal, Ms Vallieries says nine hours is really the ideal.

Relaxation helps you sleep better and stay healthy so she recommends short breaks throughout the day to improve performance and safety on the job - a few minutes rest after each hour of work renews physical and mental energies. If you can, relax your mind by reading a favourite book or taking a walk; outings in nature provide happy memories and true recreation for body and mind.

And, a weekly day of rest is essential and will give you twice the energy and motivation for the week ahead.

If you're having difficulty getting a good night's sleep, try eating your last meal at least four hours before going to bed. It's recommended that you climb in bed by 10pm because "between 8:30 and 10:30pm, sleep inducers flow from the brain allowing deeper and most restful sleep. Five chemicals are in greater amounts in the body from 9:30pm to midnight that boost the immune system but only during sleep at that time: Interleuken I, Interleuken II, growth hormone (which builds and repairs tissue), Interferon and Melatonin.

It's recommended that you avoid alcohol, nicotine and coffee prior to retiring, open the window to get fresh air and go to bed with a peaceful mind.

More people are lacking sleep than ever before, Vallieries says, and the effects of fatigue on the brain are similar to those of alcohol. Fatigue appears more rapidly with irregular work schedules (workers on the night shift never fully adjust to the best sleep pattern but do better when they maintain the same program on their days off). The risk of an accident is seven times higher between midnight and 8am. Lastly, Vallieries maintains that TV in the evening is a major cause of sleep deficiency.

A good night's sleep increases daytime alertness, improves learning abilities, improves the immune system and enhances a person's ability to cope with pain - tonight's sleep builds tomorrow's energy.

Regular sleep habits gives a

cont'd on page 15

One of the highlights of the vegetarian cooking classes is the opportunity to taste test all the recipes demonstrated at the monthly cooking classes. The next class will take place Monday, August 30, at 6:30pm upstairs in the Community Centre. You're invited. photo/Nancy Derrer

Kids tour firehall

Top - Christine Williamson, public relations officer of the Marmora and Lake Fire Department, had 16 special guests visit the firehall last Friday for a tour and a lesson in basic fire safety. The children each received an activity bag and a fire hat! Day Camp Counsellors Jennifer Fluke, left back, and Nicole Black brought the children on the tour.

Right - Jessie Broadbent was rewarded with a turn at the steering wheel of the Marmora & Lake Fire Department's emergency vehicle. photos/Nancy Derrer

Wendy and Mark Robinson of Eldorado with their kayaks that had just been removed from the Crowe River. The one on the left was made by Mark. photo/Nancy Derrer

Kayakers serious about their sport

Marmora - Mark and Wendy Robinson of Eldorado enjoyed the Crowe River on Sunday from their his-and-her kayaks. The couple is from Eldorado and they are serious kayakers. Wendy just got back from a five-day trip on Georgian Bay, Paddle for a Cure for breast cancer, the second year she's participated, with her mother-in-law Jane. The 10 participants left for their trip from Parry Sound, raising a whopping $33,000 for breast cancer research. Wendy thanks the community for their pledges.

This trip was one of six trips being done across Canada this summer, all in support of breast cancer research.

Last year, the trip took them from Killarney to Britt, 125 km.

Next week, Mark will be in Parry Sound taking a kayak instructors' course.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St. Home Child Care Agency will Permanently close June 30, 2004. Nursery School will start again in September. Call to register. Summer Programs running - Drop Off Wednesdays 9-12 and 12-3. $10. Per session. Limited spaces. Bring a lunch.
Playgroups. - Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30
All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - July/Aug activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm **Bid Euchre** 7pm **Bingo;**
Friday 7:30 pm - **Mixed Darts.**
Marmora Legion Bingo
Legion Ladies Aux.
Yard & Bake Sale (in the parking lot)
Sat. Aug. 7.
Molson Cup Challenge ATV Run Registration 8AM - Start 9AM
Sat. Aug. 14: 1:30 pm meat roll 8-12pm Dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country Aug. 22, Annual Corn Roast
Comrades bring family

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
Dragons, books and quests!
Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library begins July 6th.
Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 (ages 6-9 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 1:30 to 3:00 (ages 10-14 years)
Storytime: Saturdays - 11:00 - 12:00 (ages 6 and under)
Bedtime stories: (ages 6 and under) Thursday 6:00 - 7:00
For more information or to register your child visit the library
Or call at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.

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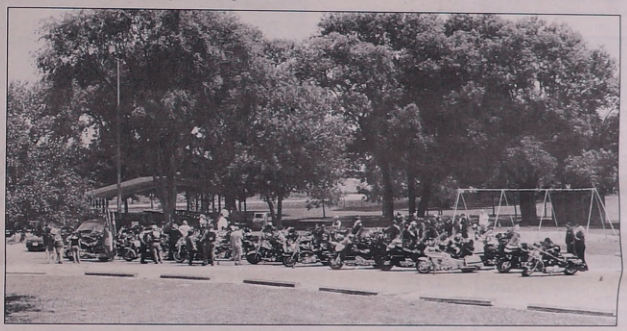
Red Knights spectacular memorial ride

Members of the Red Knights Ontario region 7, Belleville

By Margriet Kitchen

On Sunday, July 25, almost 100 riders and passengers, on close to 70 motorcycles, rode a route through Prince Edward County, in tribute to all those riders who have passed. The organizers of the ride, the Red Knights, Ontario Chapter 7 of Belleville, were joined by the H.O.G. (Harley Owner's Group), Quinte Chapter, H.O.G. Kingston Chapter, and Goldwing Road Rider Assoc. of Kingston.

Motorcycles came from all areas, including Baltimore, Trenton, Bayside, Belleville, Marmora, Madoc and Kingston, among others.



Met at 10 acre truck stop

All met at the 10 Acre Truck Stop, at 11 in the morning, and the whole contingent proceeded in orderly fashion to the Bay Bridge, where they crossed with the assistance of those members designated to marshall traffic for such a large concentration of bikes to pass.

After the bridge, the group broke into 3 smaller units, and each rode the "County Circuit", in their own way. Luckily, the day was not too warm, with sun and cloud. The scenery, as always, was outstanding, and the participants were well rewarded for their efforts to take part, with breathtaking vistas of both the Bay of Quinte, and Lake Ontario, along with all sorts of picturesque towns and villages.

This ride is an annual event organized by the Red Knights Ontario Region 7 Motorcycle Club of Belleville. Red Knights are all current or previous fire fighters, who happen to ride motorcycles. Along with social events, rides, etc., they also raise funds for worthwhile charities, the most notable being the Kingston General Hospital Burn Unit. Not ones to miss an opportunity, the "Donation" pails were first in line at chow time, and a great idea that was.

At the end of the 1 1/2 - 2 hour ride, the beautiful new pavilion at Zwick's Park in Belleville had been reserved, and all riders were treated to an excellent lunch of A&W chicken and salads. Yummy, and that's a first hand observation!

Many of the folks visiting the park that day approached the riders and admired the fine bikes. Children, especially, found the shiny steel beauties irresistible.

The Red Knights would like to thank the generosity and helpfulness of the City of Belleville Parks & Recreation, A&W, and all those who contributed to the success of this ride. Ride safe, and see you all again next year "Live to Ride, Ride to Live!"

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OPP *Reports*

Pedestrian Injured

A 42 year old Toronto man has been charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm and driving over the alcohol level following an incident in Grafton on Sunday. David Izatt was driving a 1990 white Pontiac that had been parked on the east side of the store. He pulled out of the parking lot intending to go west on County Road 2. He pulled out in the wrong lane. A pedestrian stepped from behind a parked vehicle and was struck by the car. Anthony Walsh, 39, of Ajax was taken to Cobourg Hospital with a possible broken leg. Breathalizer results obtained from the driver of the car were more than double the legal limit. David Izatt will appear in Cobourg Court on August 30th to begin judicial proceedings.

Impaired Charge

On July 18th, 2004, Northumberland OPP investigated a single vehicle accident on County Road 25 south of Morganston. A 1998 black Chev pickup had been travelling northbound and rolled in the east ditch. The driver of the truck was seriously injured and was transported to Kingston General Hospital by Air Ambulance from the Campbellford Heli-pad. Under the authority of a search warrant, blood samples were obtained from the hospital and sent to the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto. Results received from the Centre indicated blood alcohol concentration over the legal limit. As a result, 52 year old Christopher Gill of Cramahe Township has been charged with Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle.tolen Trailer-Hope Township

Impaired Driver

Officers from Northumberland OPP responded to a reported family dispute east of Hastings on July 14th. When the officers arrived, they learned that one of the parties involved had left the residence in a vehicle. This vehicle was located in Hastings by the officers and the driver arrested for impaired driving. Charged is 40 year old Timothy Diamanti of Trent Hills.

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Province ends municipal drainage funding

Toronto - Ontario farmers who count on municipal drains to handle water from their tile drain systems are in for a big surprise, says Ron Bonnett, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Without consultation of any advance warning, the Resources Management Branch (RMB) of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) announced July 27 its intention to "phase out grants under the Municipal Outlet Drainage program (MOD)."

This will mean a significant change to the Municipal Drainage Act, something that has been in place since the mid-1900s, Bonnett notes. Municipalities have been able to use the MOD program funding to respond to farmers when a drainage engineering report calls for a new or improved municipal drain. OFA has long supported the program.

The RMB announcement also means that unorganized municipalities in Northern Ontario will no longer receive funding under Section 123 of the Drainage Act for projects. Bonnett says it is difficult for Ontario's farmers to understand this change, coming on the heels of a government announcement of a $100 billion infrastructure program.

The province's announcement includes improvements to the Tile Loan Program that farmers can use for projects on their farms, "but if support for municipal drains is cut, where will farmers go with their field tile to gain outlet for the water?" Bonnett asks.

OFA's Land Use Committee will be reviewing the implications of the RMB announcement and making recommendations for action to the executive committee and board of directors of OFA.

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Nutrition for foals is a huge topic. Foals will nurse and copy their moms to learn how to graze. As soon as they are interested, they can have small amounts of foal ration to get them used to 'big horse' food. They can be weaned at 6-8 months of age. Fast growing breeds such as warmbloods and draft breeds need to be dealt with carefully as very rapid growth can lead to problems with the joints, or in the spinal column. Height is genetically predetermined; as long as nutritional requirements are being met, slower growth is definitely better!

Vaccines are very important in young horses. Vaccines should be given at 3-4 months of age unless your mare was vaccinated *less than 2 months prior to foaling, in which case, 6 months of age* is recommended. 3 sets of faccines are required initially, before going to annual or semiannual boosters.

Deworming is essential in young foals. Parasites can cause stunted growth, poor hair coat and even death in young animals. Foals should be dewormed at 3-4 months of age, and then follow the same schedule as their adult counterparts.

Please phone Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions, or to book a check up for your foal.

Hay Bale Exhibit—Sculptured from bales of hay, with the two silos looming large in the background, The Aug. 21-22 Rural Ramble weekend festival receives a creative promotion near the entrance of Cliff Grills' farm on County Road 8. Sculptured from hay bales, the exhibit underlines the key role of milk production on the farm. Photo Rolly Ethier.

Winners of Rural Ramble hay bale contest honoured

Castleton - The Hay Bale winners were announced as part of the July 23rd Rural Ramble Media Day festivities held at the Combview Farms at Castleton, home of Bob and Marion McComb and family.

Over 30 members of the media, politicians and event sponsors gathered for a beef barbecue provided by the Rural Ramble Committee.

There were demonstrations, exhibits and farm animals on display to give everyone a sample of what this popular farm tour promotion will be offering this year.

"Here's the Beef", entered by Willowview Farms of Morganston, with a life-size Hereford steer sculptured from large round bales of hay took the first place exhibit. Two entries tied for second place. The giant pig at the Pork Producers Assembly Yard on Highway 30, south of Campbellford, and a wheelbarrow display by Natasha Johnston, located on County Road 8, east of Campbellford, shared second spot.

Fourth place went to Combview Farms of Castleton with their eye-catching display "Sleeping on the Job."

Honourable mention awards went to four entries: Dan and Jean MacDonald's exhibit, "Old MacDonald's Farm", located west of Welcome on Highway 2; Jennifer Petherick's "Watering Can" display on County Road 8; Harry Jenings's sheep farm display, "Hay Ewe", on Honey Road, Colborne; and Marilyn Petherick's "Giant Flowerpot" at Petherick's Corners shared honours.

Organizers said the displays do much to interest and amuse motorists as they travel the hills and dales of Northumberland County, and have proved to be a unique way to publicize Rural Ramble.

Meanwhile, organizers have drawn attention to the sale of the "Songs of Northumberland County" on CD by James Gordon of CBC's Hometown Tunes and Basic Black. They are available online at the Rural Ramble site.

Other sales locations are Glover's Market, Burnham's Market, Lilac Lodge Farms, Rundle's Market, Wine Café Louisa, Campbellford Gifts, the Co-op Stores and Chambers of Commerce in Hastings, Brighton and Campbellford.

Also the Rural Ramble committee has purchased a small quantity of caps with the Rural Ramble logo to sell. The caps feature crushed cotton, burgundy with black brims, and black barn logo and lettering. Cost is $10, tax included. Contact homac@sympatico.ca, or call 877-461-FARM

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

August 3, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	82 - 1.07	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.00 - 1.20	Top	1.25 - 1.40	Sales To	1.42
	150-400 lbs.	Good	75 - 97	Top	98 - 1.20	Sales To	1.26
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	75 - 94	Top	95 - 1.09	Sales To	1.12
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	68 - 76	Top	77 - 83	Sales To	87
	800-1000 lbs.	Good	56 - 65	Top	66 - 71	Sales To	74
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 82	Top	83 - 99	Sales To	1.07
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	60 - 66	Top	67 - 72	Sales To	74
Cows		Good	18 - 20	Top	21 - 26	Sales To	27.50
Bulls		Good		Top	26 - 30	Sales To	44
Springer Cows		Good	$350-$575	Top	$600 -$700	Sales To	$850
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	$1150
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$28 - 40					
	35-45 lbs.	$ - 54					
	Shoats	$53 - 72					
	Sows						
	Boars						

TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	3 sts. av. 540 lbs @ 1.09 • Allan Barrons, Havelock
	600-800 lbs.	790 lbs. @ 83.50 • Tom Quinn, Madoc
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		560 lbs @ 1.07 • Clarence McNeil, Napanee
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	120 lbs @ 1.42 • Derek Prinzen, Picton
	150-400 lbs.	380 lbs @ 1.26 • Pat Quinn, Roslin
TOP COW		1350 lbs @ 27.50 • Pat O'Connor, Campbellford
TOP SPRINGER		$850.00 • McFarlane Farms, Shannonville
TOP FRESH COW		$1150.00 • Brian McFaul, Belleville
TOP PIGS		3 av. 30 lbs @ $40.00 • Gary McComb, Marmora

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

Milk Truck Stolen

Northumberland OPP were advised that a milk truck had been stolen overnight from the Durham Transport lot on Big Apple Drive in Colborne. The truck is a 2001 Freightliner Tandem and at the time of the theft had the licence plate 8468HZ. The cab is blue and white with Durham Transport on it. The stainless steel tank has "Cold Beautiful Milk" on the side. The keys for the truck were taken from a nearby maintenance building. OPP Auto Theft Branch has been notified of the incident because the truck could have been taken anywhere. The owner advised it had a full tank of fuel giving it a range of 500-600 kilometers.

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Like Shania, piano professor hails from Porcupine region

Campbellford--Talk about Timmins and most people think immediately of superstar Shania Twain.

But there is another great talent hailing from the Porcupine region, which encompasses Timmins and other tough mining towns.

He is William Aide, the godfather of Canadian classical pianists.

Now 66, Aide has no hangups about being overshadowed by the queen of country music. "I tell everyone that I once had an affair with Shania Twain's mother," joked Aide, who showcased his prodigious talent at the Westben Arts Festival on July 20. In fact, the ever-witty Aide once proclaimed himself as "the greatest pianist ever produced by the Porcupine."

While every other young man in this Spartan corner of Ontario's north dreamed only of playing NHL hockey, William Aide pursued his future at the piano keyboard.

"I guess it was a quirky swirl of the gene pool that made me a pianist but I had to be really self-motivated," he recalled. "There really weren't any music teachers to help me so when I finished high school, I left Timmins and went south."

Living legend

Today William Aide is a living legend inside the Canadian music industry. For 40 years he was the best piano teacher in Canada, ultimately as a professor and head of the University of Toronto's fabled keyboard music department. The country's brightest young stars were all tutored by Professor Aide, including Westben artistic director Brian Finley.

But his tenure as a great teacher overshadows his abundant talent as a soloist and also an accompanist. Glenn Gould once gave William Aide this rave review: "He is one of the most inventive and imaginative talents of our time."

William Aide's recordings includes Chopin's Twenty-Four Etudes, the Brahms Cello Sonatas with famed cellist Ofra Harnoy, and a live recording of Schumann song cycles with Canadian super-mezzo Lois Marshall.

> For those attending the Aide concert it was a chance to hear a true master at work.

Doing What He Wants

Now retired from the academic world, Aide finally has time to give his talents free rein. "The kids have gone and the cat has died so now I can do whatever I want," Aide said at his home in Toronto.

For William Aide, "doing what he wants" includes giving solo performances like the one at Westben's Concerts at the Barn and also developing his newfound talent for writing (an autobiography, two books of poetry published and a third on the way).

At his Westben concert, which wound up the "Music of the Night" series Tuesday, July 27th, Aide played selections of Brahms and Chopin He also read selections from his book of poems: "Sea Voyage with Pigs", which was short-listed for the CBC Literary Award in 2002.

Don't have to prove anything

"I choose my repertoire very carefully," he says. " I still have my technique but I have to play things that are solidly in my fingers and my mind. But I don't have to prove anything now."

For those attending the Aide concert it was a chance to hear a true master at work.

A total of 45 concerts are being staged through the summer and fall at Westben's custom-built Barn at Campbellford. Concerts in the Barn is the biggest event of its kind in eastern Ontario.

Roy Clark takes his music abroad

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Roy Clark has performed around the world in the belief that music can bridge continents. In 1976, he led his own show to Russia for a record-breaking 18-concert tour that included sold out concerts in Moscow, St. Petersberg and Riga. Roy was invited back in 1988 when he again performed to sellout crowds. That Friendship Tour was captured on tape and airs frequently on TNN.

You'll remember Roy as the host for 25 years of the popular TV show, HEE HAW. He's appeared on many TV shows, including Country Music USA, Flying Down to Provo, Country Goes to Switzerland, The Disney Anniversary Special and The Academy of Country Music Awards.

His achievements don't stop with music awards, however. He was the 1st National Ambassador for UNICEF, Entertainer of the Year from both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association; Comedy Act of the Year from the Academy of Country Music; Country Music Star of the Year from the American Guild of Variety Artists; Picker of the Year in Playboy Magazine readers' poll, Best Country Guitarist ... the list goes on and on.

Through the years, Roy has recorded a string of hits, including Honeymoon Feeling, The Tips of my Fingers, Thank God and Greyhound You're Gone, and perhaps the best known, Yesterday When I Was Young.

Now it's your turn. Clark will be performing Sunday, August 22, at the 15th annual Havelock Country Jamboree. Got your tickets, yet?

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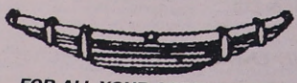
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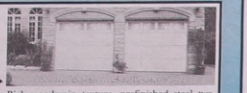

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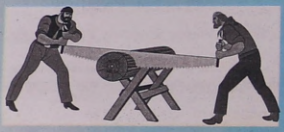

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Dial 677 for OPP non-emergency calls

Hope Township—The Hope Township Community Policing Committee remind the public that 677 can be used on cell phones to contact the OPP for non- emergency calls.

This number is easy to remember because it is derived from the letters OPP on the cell phone keypad. It connects the caller to an OPP Communications Centre, usually the one that is closest to the caller.

Everyone knows that 911 should be used for emergencies. However, the public should be reminded that there is a three tiered response to a call. The call taker will ask whether police, ambulance or fire is required and the caller should have some idea before making the call. This would be applicable to a car accident on a busy highway more than anything else.

Parents with teenage children that are travelling throughout the province can make use of cell phones for emergency plans. Pre-paid phone cards are available that would limit their use.

Family plans are available with unlimited calling between phones used by different family members. There are other star numbers that can be obtained from your cell phone service provider.

Winning ways continue For Milne softballers

Milne Electric continued their winning ways in the Campbellford men's three-pitch softball league, turning back Canadian Tire 22-16.

In the other game, Master Sub rolled over Giant Tiger 30-15.

The results left the first place Milne crew four points ahead of second-place Master Sub in what has developed into mainly a two-team race.

Blaine Barrons and Brian Seymour each swatted two home runs to spark the Milne attack, while John Hart and Shane Smart homered for the Tiremen.

Master Sub revved up the offensive power to defeat the Tigers, with Doug Bennett and Doug Mathews each slamming two round-trippers while Ed Westlake also got in to the home run parade. Dean Spencer homered for the Tigers.

League organizers are ready-ing for the Barry Brown Charity Food Bank tournament, a mixed team three-pitch competition, scheduled for August 21st. For information on entry call Gary Wilson, 705-653-2403

Seasonal residential lifestyle

Egan Tancre
Letter to the editor

Havelock - Belmont Lake Cottager Association President Arthur Church deserves a medal for tackling unique grassroots issues of his members on land and lake usage. Eighty per cent of his members are seasonal residents and only eight per cent plan to become permanent residents. Yet, all pay full-time residential taxes, including 2x education tax with less than 130 days or 35 per cent presence p.a. (52 weekends, 12 holidays, 14 days vacation = 130). Fair taxation on industrial property recognizes idle/vacant productivity, but not recreational taxation.

Shorelines of 58 per cent of Belmont stakeholders were in a natural state, with only 20 per cent enjoying a beach; yet most will be treated equal for tax reasons in shoreline categories: excellent, normal, fair, poor, etc. Taxpayers do not know the secret classification on the assessor's regressive computer analysis model.

Some do not even own the taxed shoreline, which is charged under a "Privilege Tax" which is an indirect tax or federal tax which the province cannot charge legally.

But, who cares about tax when you can enjoy your "lake-side" lifestyle in recreation rather than worry! Be happy!

Smash and Grab

Officers responded to an alarm at the Economy Fair Rexall Drug Store in Campbellford in the early morning hours of July 12th. A window on the south side of the building had been smashed out. Despite steel bars in the door, entry was gained. A quantity of DuMaurier and Players cigarettes were stolen. Anyone with information is asked to call Northumberland OPP in Campbellford or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Perimeter fence installed for Shelter Valley Festival

Teamwork *between O'Kane - Liptay and Dwight Beer of Cobourg, a home renovation specialist, worked wonders in preparing the site for the Shelter Valley Folk Festival to be held over the Labour Day weekend in September. photos by Elisabeth M. LaFontaine.*

Preparing for Festival *- site manager Leslie Benson talks to professional fence maker Joseph O'Kane, who donated his time and equipment to drill holes. At left, John Liptay, who donated posts, is busy with the installation.*

Grafton-- Volunteers joined forces at the Henkel farm on Vernonville Road last weekend to create a foundation for the Shelter Valley Folk Festival by preparing the site.

Festival site manager Leslie Benson was on hand to direct operations and explained the main objectives for the day included installing the permanent perimeter fence and a fence around the "family" activity area. Existing fences were to be mended and a barn cleared.

John Liptay of Grafton donated posts and in advance of the installation Benson and Liptay had staked out the lines. Professional fence-maker Joseph O'Kane donated his time and equipment to drill the holes, Teamwork between O'Kane, Liptay and Dwight Beer of Cobourg, a specialist in home renovations, resulted in 140 posts being installed during the morning alone.

Another group worked on the preparation of the festival's backstage. A small barn was cleared and tidied and the floor levelled to make space for equipment, stage managers and performers. The stage will be positioned at the foot of a gently sloping hill, providing excellent sightlines.

Although the festival is being held on rough farmland, Benson, a professional engineer, noted, "We are endeavouring to create an accessible area for people with physical limitations. They will be able to park close to the main stage, limited walkways will be cleared and accessible toilets are being sourced."

Building cleared

A small group of volunteers worked to pack up and relocate the contents of a shed that will serve as the performer check-in. The building was cleared, windows cleaned and the walls given a fresh coat of paint.

Construction of the main stage will be supervised by David Crowe and will begin on Saturday, Aug. 7. Qualified carpenters are required so if you're interested in volunteering please contact the Festival Office at 905-377-9556 or register online at www.sheltervalley.com.

The Shelter Valley Folk Festival needs more volunteers to assist with lots of onsite tasks as the countdown to the Labour Day weekend approaches. Helpers, even those who can only come for a day or a few hours, are welcome Benson said.

The festival also needs office help and crew chiefs who can commit a reasonable amount of time to organizing groups ahead of the festival and supervising them over the Sept. 3-5 weekend. Folk, roots and blues musicians from across North America will perform and conduct workshops on outdoor stages. The festival will also feature a range of food booths, an artisans' village, a wellness and community area with interactive displays, and a children's area with storytellers and arts workshops. On-site camping will be available.

Madoc Meteorite Jamboree

by L.J. Jackson

Madoc - In 1854 a large 156 kg meteorite landed in Madoc. It was the first in Canadian history and is 4.58 billion years old. A piece of the historic meteorite will be on display at the Madoc Meteorite Jamboree to be held from August 27th through to August 29th.

This first of many annual event is lining up for some great times.

Coordinator for the event Brenda Rump says there will be everything from a Scouting Parade with the 8 Wing Pipe Band, Royal Canadian Legion, Dignitaries from Scouting, Government Officials, Municipalities and Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment includes a revelry of musicians including Kevin Roy, DJ; Sweet Adelines, Peter J. Fox, Tweed Twangers and the Flaming Moes.

Displays will consist of market vendors, camping displays, star gazers, viewing the meteorite at the Kiwanis Club. There will be face painting and balloon animals for the kids.

Many surprises are planned.

Steady aim: *Part of the fun at the 2nd annual Dave Montgomery Memorial golf tourney was a putting showdown to see who had the steadiest aim at the pin. Earning the top prize in the battle of the putters was Nick Whiteside. In this photo, Kevin Archer follows through on his shot while Reg Nelson, Matt Nelson and Sawyer Gerow look on. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Winning form: *Cal Clarke's quartet posted a best ball score of 63 to take the second annual Dave Montgomery Memorial Tourney at Oakland Greens Golf Club in Asphodel-Norwood. The tourney raised an estimated $1,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Finishing in second place was Kevin Archer's team followed by Jeremy Heffernan's entry. Closest to the hole winners were Sawyer Gerow, Derek Sanders, Gord Olver, Cal Clarke and Brad Walsh. Nick Whiteside won the 50-50 putting contest. Major raffle winners were Meda Foss (twice!!), Marlene Nelson and Marg Montgomery. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Cougars Repeat Winners– The Campbellford Cougar squirts recently completed back-to-back championships, winning both the league title and the tournament championship. Front row, from left: Aaron Buchowski, Brandon Ma, Nathan Cerone, Tyler Dunkley, Lucas Brown, and Scott Chi Middle Row: Nicholas Carleton, David Reid, Brad Beaudrie, Jamie Thompson, Sam Simmons, Jordan McEvoy, Kerr Marzinski and Jake Locke Back Row: Coaches Terry Carleton, Lorne Carleton and Paul McEvoy

Campbellford Cougars repeat as Central Hastings Champs

The Campbellford Cougar Squirt softball team captured *their second league championship in two years, after also winning league honours in the* Central Hastings League.

This team, coached by Lorne Carleton, Paul McEvoy and Terry Carleton, finished on top in the league and at the playoff tournament in back-to-back fashion. Their first game in the league playoffs was against the second place Frankford 15 and under girls team.

Frankford took an early 2-0 lead but Cougars rallied in the fifth inning and battled back onto even terms. Going into the sixth inning, the Cougars held Frankford and then proceeded to get two runs to take the lead 4-2. Thanks to the *superb pitching of Cougars' Jordan McEvoy, Frankford was unable* to get untracked and the Cougars wound up with a first game 4-2 victory, which gave them a bye into the A finals.

Defeat Frankford

That sent the Cougars against the Frankford squirt team. The Cougars took an early lead, which held until the fourth where Frankford was able to get on the board. In the end, after a few strong innings, the Cougars ended up winning 10-5 to take the Central Hastings Softball League Championship for the second year in a row.

The Cougars wish to thank *their coaches, who had the team out 2-3 times per week, hon*ing in their skills to help them finish on top for the second straight year.

Members of the Cougars include Aaron Buchowski, Brandon Ma, Nathan Cerone, Tyler Dunkley, Lucas Brown, Scott Chi, Nicholas Carleton, David Reid, Brad Beaudrie, Jamie Thompson, Sam Simmons, Jordan McEvoy, Kerr Marzinski and Jake Locke.

The Campbellford squad has been entered in the all-Ontario Championship Tournament to be held in Frankford August 7-8.

Long-time race horse owner forced to end tenure at Fairgrounds

Ag Society planning to close track

By Rolly Ethier

Like one of his pacers, standardbred race horse owner Marvin Lockhart is heading down the homestretch towards the finish line.

The finish line for him is that after 36 years of training and jogging race horses at the Campbellford/Seymour Fairgrounds, he has been given his notice to vacate the premises.

Bob Teasdale, President of the Agricultural Society, has confirmed that the track is being closed down as of October 30th.

He said the move made by the executive is based solely on a business management decision.

"We have simply decided to close the track to further use," announced Teasdale although refusing to elaborate any further.

"I've got all kinds of answers from the Board as to why I'm being evicted," explained Lockhart, "but I'm not too happy with the treatment."

He has been using the delipidated old barn and the track since the late 1960s to train pacers to race at harness tracks around the region, usually at Kawartha Downs or the Belleville Raceway. Lockhart said the decision by the Ag Society means he will very likely sell his race horses and "get out of the game."

His best horse currently is Intimattator, an eight-year-old Match Scooter offspring, showing an impressive best-time of 1:53. With Jason Woodward in the sulky, Imtimmattator clocked 1:57.2 recently at Kawartha Downs for a second place finish.

Generally, Lockhart and his wife, Thelma Lockhart, who helps him with the training duties, has the horse out jogging five to six miles a day almost every day of the week except the day before he's scheduled to race.

Marvin also has a two-year-old, Albie's Sheraton, that he is breaking in, currently trying to jog him gently and get him comfortable on the track.

Lockhart has had a number of fine racers over the years, including Canadian Flight and Shelley Rick.

Long Tenure is Ending—*Intimattator, an eight-year-old pacer with owner Marvin Lockhart in the sulky, kicks up his heels in a recent workout at the Campbellford/Seymour Fairgrounds. Lockhart is bitterly disappointed that after being on the grounds and training his race horses for the past 36 years, the Fair Board has decided to eliminate the race track operation. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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Archaeologist speaks out

cont'd from page 1

importance of local history, but we in Marmora are custodians of a heritage of provincial significance.

I ask council to consider the archaeological record which lies in the soil under and around the Millside Part site, a resource which under the Ontario Heritage Act belongs to all the people of Ontario. Heritage is not just the remains of buildings visible above the ground: it includes the physical remains of past activities within the soil layers which define the passage of time.

Some day it may be the wish of our citizenship to have that buried heritage explored. We remind council that the archaeological record of the Marmora Ironworks/Pearce Mill site is a non-renewable resource which this proposed sale will destroy. Were all municipal councils like this one, perhaps all significant heritage sites such as Stonehenge, The Tower of London, the Canadian Parliament Buildings, and our own Ironworks, would be turned into private development for the gain of their "thirty pieces of silver".

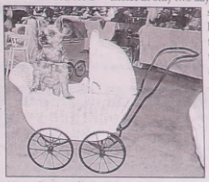
Roderick Mackay is an Historian, Archaeologist and Crowe Lake Resident.

29th annual doll show attracts crowd

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The 29th annual Marmora Doll Show and Sale took place Saturday at the Marmora Curling Club and was as popular as ever, with 23 booths attracting collectors in out of the rain - literally. One of the original vendors, who has attended shows in Marmora since the time when it was first held in the Relm Club, later at the Legion, was a couple from Owen Sound, Sue and Carl Hagedorn of Springfield Farm Studio. The couple attends six shows in the province between April and October including London, Cobourg, Walkerton, St. Catherine's and Cambridge.

The Hagedorns will make you an exquisite porcelain doll to your specifications; you get to choose the eyes, wig and clothes to create a beautiful doll for a birthday, graduation, wedding, anniversary or just to treat yourself to that special doll you always wanted. It started as a hobby with them in 1960 and grew into a business as they started repairing dolls and then Sue starting teaching porcelain doll making.



Marion Brenton of Belleville bought her eight-year-old Yorkie, Bentley, this 1930's wicker doll carriage at Saturday's 29th annual Marmora Doll Show and Sale that took place at the Curling Club.

They also do doll repairs, as they were doing at Marmora where Lenna Couch of Bowmanville brought two dolls, a baby doll and a toddler doll, to Sue; Mr. Couch had found the dolls at auction sales and Sue was cleaning them up, dressing them and, in the case of the toddler doll, removing its wig and replacing it with long, blonde locks. She estimated that the baby doll was from the 1930's, the toddler perhaps a decade later.

You can also visit the farm and make a porcelain doll of your choice in only two days. Workshops are limited to four participants and they are conducted on weekdays or weekends; all supplies and a light lunch are provided.

"At one time, Marmora was the premier show in Canada," Carl said, "because of the enthusiasm of the people in the Marmora Doll Club." The club has since disbanded after arranging with Josie Hancock of the Peterborough area to take over the organizing of the annual show. As with all hobbies, interest waxes and wanes as the demographics of the clientele change but there is always a core group of enthusiasts.

Like Lenna Couch, many collectors take the hobby seriously. With the help of her husband, Greg, they have converted one bedroom in their house to a doll room that contains antique beds, cribs, kid-size table and chairs.

Visiting the Doll Lady of Markham, Marlene Pfeil, Marion Brenton of Belleville was delighted to find a wicker doll carriage for eight-year-old Bentley, a Yorkie. She purchased the 1930's era carriage for him.

At the other end of the scale is Connie McIntosh of Ottawa, who sells one-of-a-kind haute couture fashion dolls. This year, she also had a pair of bears, seated in a Victorian love seat, made from fur coats by Trish Nevin, also of Ottawa.

Show coordinator Josie Hancock has big plans for next year's 30th show and sale; it will be held at the Marmora Curling Club, July 30.

"Ive been in the business of supplying doll makers and collectors with materials for costuming and accessorizing for 21 years. The faces of the people change, collectors as well as vendors," Josie said, "with the hobby evolving over time but it never completely disappears."

There were 23 vendors at this year's show.

Vegetarian chow time

cont'd from page 5

person a more balanced life and you don't need sleeping pills or stimulants like caffeine. Sleep takes place in cycles: the brain slows down in the first 1/2 hour to slow regular waves called "delta waves" - muscles are relaxed and growth hormone is released to restore cell damage of the past day. Every 70-90 minutes, the brain switches to a more alert stage call REM sleep. An adult needs 4-6 of these cycles each night (over seven to eight hours). Research shows that nine hours is best but a person can get by on seven hours.

In conclusion, Vallieries pointed out that a person's body clock needs regularity. Many functions of the body like body temperature and blood sugar levels, operate on a daily cycle. This internal clock is reset every morning when the sun comes up and light enters the bedroom. Getting up every day at the same time helps the body to reset this internal clock properly, as does going to bed early at a regular time - then your body clock will awaken you at the right time without alarm.

What your mother told you is true: two hours sleep before midnight is worth four hours after midnight!

The next vegetarian cooking class will be held upstairs in the Community Centre, Monday, August 30, at 6:30pm. Everyone is welcome and you do not have to pre-register. Copies of all the recipes are handed out so you can add them to your menu planning for your family.

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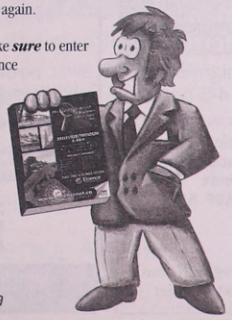

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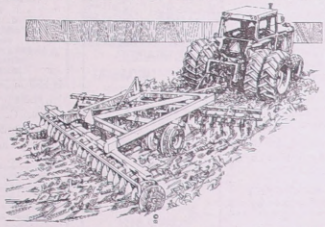

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MAY I take this moment to thank the following. St. Andrew's U.C.W., Deloro Group of the St. Andrew's Senior Citizens Club #79, friends and neighbours, all that sent cards and gifts etc., members of St. Andrew's church. Last but not least, thanks to my daughters Jane, Carolyn Beach, Port Colborne, Ont., Susan Lee Hart, London, Ont., & for arrangements made for my celebration on Sunday July 25th at St. Andrew's United Church. Once again, thank you all and God Bless. Harold Rush

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Opposition critics will keep close tab on Liberals: Kramp

Newly-Elected MP-MP Daryl Kramp is the new representative for the riding of Prince Edward-Hastings. He said the Conservative critics elected by leader Stephen Harper will "hold the feet of the elected Liberal government to the fire" during the next term in Ottawa.

Belleville--Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp is pleased with the selection of Opposition Critics announced last Thursday (July 29) in Ottawa by Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper.

"During this past election, voters sent a loud, clear message to the Prime Minister that his government must be more accountable to the people of Canada," said Kramp. "With the appointment of key people to positions of importance, the Conservative Party will make sure that we will hold the government's feet to the fire."

Kramp also noted his concerns over the recent cabinet appointments announced earlier this week. "I find it disturbing that only one eastern Ontario MP was appointed to a key cabinet post by Mr. Martin," he noted. "My colleagues and I will ensure that this region will have a strong, effective voice in Ottawa even if it is not fairly represented at the cabinet table."

The newly-elected Member added that "the Prime Minister has obviously chosen his own supporters over more experienced Members and I strongly doubt that this old team will provide any new ideas."

Early next week, Kramp will be travelling to Ottawa for a swearing-in ceremony on Parliament Hill.

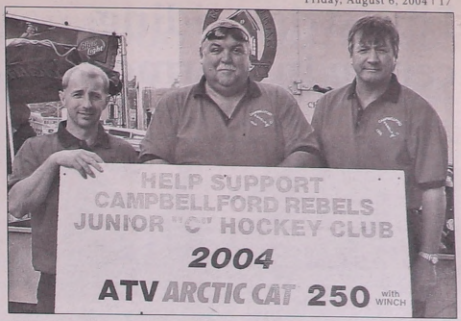
Two CDHS musicians earn jazz scholarships

continued from page 2.

she has been studying with Donna Bennett, completing Royal Conservatory of Music exams. This summer, she will attend the National Music Camp of Canada for a sixth year in the vocal jazz program.

Jessica Hudson is the daughter of Earlene Layton and Ken Layton of Campbellford. She also attends CDHS with one more year of study left. Jessica learned to play the electric bass guitar in ninth grade and shortly thereafter joined the senior jazz ensemble. Throughout her high school music career, she has won awards for highest achievement in senior music classes, leadership in music awards, most outstanding musician award, and special recognition in music award. She is an honours student who also works part-time and volunteers as a junior leader with Girl Guides of Canada where she earned its Chief Commissioner's Gold Award, Commonwealth Award, and Gold Thanks Pin for outstanding commitment to local units. Her plans are to attend Humber College and become a music teacher.

Both award recipients would like to thank music director Dave Noble for his support and guidance.



Rebel Fundraiser--Three members of the Campbellford Rebels' newly-appointed coaching staff were busy at the beach volleyball tournament held over the weekend as part of the 9th annual Waterfront Festival. From left: head coach Jim Peeling (centre) and assistant coaches Jeff Doucette (left) and Mike Heffernan were also selling tickets in the draw for the 2004 ATV Arctic Cat 250 with winch or $5,000 in cash. Wayne Cheeseman and Ron Fowler are other assistant coaches named to work under Peeling for the Rebels in their bid for a third consecutive Empire League junior C championship. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Restaurant break-in nets equipment, office payroll

Campbellford--An employee at Apollo's Pizza Restaurant on Doxsee Street in Campbellford arrived at work Tuesday morning (July 27) to discover the back door had been pried open.

The second back door was open and had been used to exit the building.

Cash drawers were found open and the owner's office had been ransacked. Restaurant owner Dennis Theofylatos said he had left the restaurant at 1:30 a.m.

Stolen property included a soft ice cream maker, a blender, a Slushie machine, a food processor, a small cash register, cash floats from the registers and a payroll from the office. There were no known suspects and anyone with information is requested to contact the Northumberland OPP.

Puzzle *of the week*

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Last weeks solution

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Equestrian riding centre in Marmora

cont'd from page 1

"I worked full time as a saddler," Steve says."It was my first full time job. After a few years, I went back and finished my school and went on to college and university."

He owned horses and continued horseback riding, which is where he met Lesia, who is certified by the British Horse Society as a riding instructor and is currently waiting for her Canadian certification papers to arrive.

Sport horses

The horses they own and breed are Hanoverian/thoroughbred, termed Canadian sport horses, as well as Holsteiners and two, new Dutch Warm Blood horses. Steve confides that they have found a ready market for Canadian-bred horses from both American and European buyers. They market them on-line, through printed flyers, word-of-mouth and through magazine advertising. Anyone interested in following up on an ad is sent a video of the foal and its mare. They breed their mares with frozen semen from Europe.

Now that they've settled into a routine at their farm, Diana Thomson has joined them to implement an English riding program called Kick Start. The program will take children as young as five or six; the first three sections of training deal with safety and handling - not riding - starting with parts of the horse, learning to lead, learning to groom, bandaging, blanketing, trailering, learning to tack, rider equipment, correct rider position and how position affects the horse. Level four is private or group riding instruction. It should be noted that beginning riders are not necessarily children but the instruction program is the same for adults as it is for children. Boots with heels and hard hats are required but you can borrow a hat until you're sure that you or your child really wants to learn to ride.

Lessons offered

Nonius offers group, semi-private and private lessons, the latter of particular interest to those interested in competing in dressage or jumping. Brigitte, 13, has her own horse, Willow, a thoroughbred which at 16 years of age is a mainstay in the riding school's stock.

This month, the Wickens with Diana's help have launched day camps for children, running weekdays from 9am to 4pm, with equestrian activities mixed with summer activities such as swims in the Wickens' indoor pool. Children learn the art of horsemanship through hands-on practical learning performing the daily responsibilities of stable management and care, and a total of six riding lessons throughout the week, as well as having the opportunity to participate in a games day on horseback. A horse show and demonstration will be held on the last day of camp so that students can display their abilities to family and friends. Additional activities include arts & crafts, scavenger hunts and games. Nonius will provide snacks but lunches will be bag lunches due to allergy concerns.

You can reach the Wickens at 613-472-1240.

Top right - Steve, Lesia and Diana in the sand-floored riding arena. Top left - Renaissance and Raven, are yearlings bred by the Wickens at Nonius Equestrian Centre. Right - Brigitte and Will in the stable.

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New sponsors: *The Norwood Old-timers hockey club, formerly sponsored by Gramma Flo's Restaurant, will have new jerseys and a new sponsor during their first season in the new Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre. When coach Merle Hannon's flashy squad takes the ice this season they will be sponsored by Norwood Home Hardware and will be sporting a Detroit/Calgary (take your pick) colour scheme. Merle and Home Hardware's Dennis Southorn unveiled the new sweaters Saturday. Norwood Home Hardware and the Old-timers are also holding a pretty attractive hockey raffle package valued at $400 which features a left-hand composite hockey stick and a pair of gloves. Tickets are $2 each or three for $5 and are available at the store or from any Old-timers team member. The draw will be made Dec. 16. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Rise in child obesity discussed at major YMCA conference

Northumberland - Senior leadership staff from YMCA Northumberland attended YMCA Canada's AGM recently. More than 200 delegates, representing 50 YMCA and 11 YMCA-YWCA associations across Canada, gathered to discuss the state of health of Canadian children and youth and the unique contribution of the YMCA to their healthy development. YMCA leaders explored how to play an even greater role in preventative health, using the YMCA's approach of total health in spirit, mind and body.

Keynote speaker Michael Decter, health care consultant and Chair of the Health Council of Canada, spoke about the rise in obesity among children and youth, and the lack of physical activity classes in school curriculums. He suggested this was an ideal opportunity for the YMCA to respond through its health, fitness and recreation programs. He also encouraged the YMCA to find creative ways to connect the current health care treatment system with a more focused prevention approach.

"Keep doing what you are doing, keep reaching kids and families, and demonstrate to others how you can help keep children healthy," he said. "Obesity in Canadian children and youth is an epidemic and often leads to isolation and loneliness. We need to shift the current health care system to systems of support, both at home and in the community. Others would benefit from the YMCA's knowledge on how to help people become a part of the community."

Alarming Statistics

Another keynote speaker was Dr. Magdalena Janus, assistant professor and Chair in Early Child Development at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. She has been deeply involved in community-based projects and research in the areas of children's early development and readiness to learn.
She highlighted that:

- 50 per cent of obese children become obese adults;
- 70 per cent of obese adolescents become obese adults;
- Young children are now more obese than ever;
- Canada is among the countries with the worst obesity rates;
- Research shows that children who participate in play-based pre-school activities are less likely to become obese; and
- Research demonstrates that physical activity improves children's overall mental and physical well- being.

"Most problems peak at school age, but problems also take root earlier. Having a family support network is very important as is having a supportive adult in a child's life and learning a skill such as swimming." Today's family support network tends to be split. More parents are working and grandparents are no longer living nearby.

"Today, there's a bigger role for community organizations in supporting children and families," said Janus. "Community services for children can contribute to school readiness. But children and youth programs must be universal. Equal access and equal participation is important. Healthy children are part of a civic society and healthy children lead to healthy youth."

YMCA leaders highlighted the unique ways they are developing healthy children through "play to learn" curriculums in YMCA child care centres, peer mentoring programs in schools, youth community service projects and child development training programs for YMCA staff.

"The YMCA in Canada is committed to fulfilling the vision of making Canada the healthiest nation in the world," said Jim Janzen, CEO, YMCA Northumberland. "As a starting point, we'd like to ensure that every child, every young person has the opportunity to enhance their health - as defined by the World Health Organization as being more than the absence of disease. Health needs to be a resource of everyday living and also a resource for community building."

Serving 1.6 Million

YMCA Canada revealed its latest national stats at this meeting. In 2003, Canadian YMCAs and YMCA-YWCAs served over 1.6 million participants in the areas of health, fitness and recreation, child care, employment services and training and community and social programs:

500,000 were children between the ages of 0 and 12; and 50,000 were youth between the ages of 13 and 17.

"YMCAs work with children and young people on the many determinants of health identified by research as contributing to the total health of individuals and communities. Children, youth and families regardless of their background, economic circumstances or abilities all go through challenging transitions," said Kate Surerus, Chief Policy Officer, Board of Directors, YMCA Northumberland. "The YMCA continues to be a gathering place, a hub, a centre of our community that helps people from all walks of life have access to community-based YMCA programs and services".

Today, 50 YMCAs and 11 YMCA-YWCAs are as active as ever working to support children and families and in promoting health for all in the 21st century. More than 1.6 million people are served by the YMCA in Canada.

Local star takes 75 lap feature title

Kawartha Speedway showdown

Fraserville- Fraserville's Kawartha Speedway hosted an Invitational 75 Lap Feature event for the Hasiuk Trailers Late Models at the 3/8 mile asphalt oval July 23.

Race fans watched local hero Dan McHattie of Cavan dominate the main event of the night. McHattie led every lap green flag to chequered. Flamboro's Todd Nagel fended off third place all star driver Jason Shaw of Guelph. Rounding out the top five were Queensville's Kyle Donaldson and Newmarket's Derrick Tiemersma.

Heat checkers went to McHattie, Tiemersma and Hampton's Kelly Balson. American Canadian Tour (ACT) driver Mark Lamberton from Moores, New York won the Consi race.

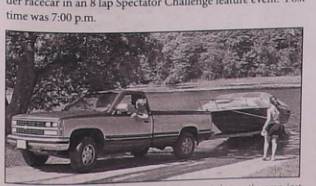
Also at Kawartha Speedway were the Open-Wheeled Modifieds as they made their first of two appearances this year. Darren Kearnan, Dwight Brown and Glen Coulson took the top three spots respectively in the 20 lap main event. The Modifieds will return to the track on August 20.

In the Better Carpet Thunder Cars, Newcastle's Brian Strawn fought off Willow Beach's Ed Beatty for the win. Sunderlands' Brent Couch settled for third place.

The Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks points leader, Al Wright of Oshawa won the 15 lap mini-stock main event. Burkton's Dave Marco crossed the line in second place followed by Lindsay's Dennis Gerrow.

Last week, Friday (July 30) Kawartha Speedway welcomed back all of the weekly divisions-- the Hasiuk Trailers Late Models, the Challengers, the Better Carpet Thunder Cars and the Kawartha Metals Mini-Stocks as they competed for double points in the re-scheduled (due to the Peterborough flood) "Discount Car and Truck Rentals Mid-Season Championship" event.

In addition, race fans witnessed four spectators selected at random to try their luck behind the wheel of a real life 4-cylinder racecar in an 8 lap Spectator Challenge feature event. Post time was 7:00 p.m.



Pete Corbeil navigates his boat into the water at the north ramp last Sunday while Seana Everden calls out directions. It was the first time the Colborne couple had brought the boat up to Marmora, but they have camped in the area. photo/Nancy Derrer

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Well done, Bev and Russ

2nd Hobo Rendezvous starts with a parade, ends with a bang

For two years, Bev and Russ Constable have lead a small but mighty group of workers in the planning and execution of a fun, one-day festival celebrating the railroading history of Havelock. The Hobo Rendezvous took place August 7.

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Kudos to Bev and Russ Constable, the driving forces behind the 2nd annual Hobo Rendezvous, held Saturday in Havelock. Beginning with a parade at 11am, taking a west-to-east route down George Street, the day's activities got underway. As promised in the program, the committee had put together a full day of entertainment, demonstrations and contests that celebrate the free spirit of self-reliance of traditional hoboes. You could enjoy music, enter a contest or just observe the many activities going on and any funds raised will be going to numerous charitable and non-profit organizations who participated with a percentage going to the municipality's Beautification Committee. A win-win situation which ever way you look at it.

Events that attracted pre-parade visitors were the popular pancake breakfast at the Odd Fellows' Hall, a yard and bake sale at the Legion, and the ever-attractive Yellow Caboose Tours led by 40-year veteran of the CPR, Claude Pollock.

For those gathered around Oak and George Street, Winston Seeney and George Cochrane gave a running description of the participants of the parade, a first ever Hobo Rendezvous event. Following the OPP cruiser with lights blazing, three gals carried the hand stitched Hobo Rendezvous banner made by the Belmont Women's Institute. Reeve Ron Gerow and Deputy Reeve Bob Watson were sitting high in a wagon pulled by Junor Bennett's Percherons and, trust me, they slipped right into hobo outfits without a hiccup; Councilor Shirley Patterson, also dressed for the occasion, chose to walk, carrying her bindle and ... what was that on her face? No, Shirley, had not sprouted a beard, she's decorated her face with tea leaves which appeared, viewed from a distance, to resemble whiskers.

The Legion pipe band and colour party marched smartly and were followed by a large contingent of Peterborough Shriners, who brought along a runabout and trailer, large, antique fire truck, and particularly appropriate steam locomotive. There were riders on horseback as well as representative of community organiza-

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Check out our Hastings County supplement in this paper!
CLOVERING MATCH & FARM SHOW

CAO says next step is to find someone to build on Millside Park site

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - In an interview with Marmora and Lake CAO Frank Mills, the Marmora Herald learned that despite ongoing pressure through the media, Council is unlikely to revisit the decision to sell Millside Park for a seniors' facility. The next step, Frank Mills said, is to find someone interested in developing the property in accordance with the Community Facility (CF) zoning on it. He stated that the three-quarter acre Main Street property is similar in size to the land the Dr. Parkin Center sits on and he could see 10 new units on the Pearce Mill property. An appraisal of the value of the property has been received, he indicated.

"Offers have been coming in since last year," Mills indicated, "and when we get one that's acceptable, we'll sell it." He saw no reason for Council to reconsider despite the anti-development opinions that have been expressed through Letters to the Editor.

The municipality has purchased a surplus Hastings County emergency vehicle to replace its ailing first response vehicle. It will be on the road next week as soon as a safety check has been done and M&L signage put on it. It will remain white, with an orange stripe, denoting its previous use as an ambulance. The exact cost was not revealed. However, it is known that the vehicle being replaced would require $4,000 to repair an oil leak. This vehicle will now be put up for sale with the amount received put against the purchase of the County vehicle; the original emergency vehicle is four years' older than M&L's replacement first response vehicle.

The practices of Marmora & Lake's two Nurse Practitioners (Nancy Moore and Sharon Ross) are reaching their patient load limit, Mills reported, and the municipality could apply for a third N.P. but has not done so to date. The provincial funding provided for the two Nurse Practitioners already working in the medical building does not cover 100 per cent of the municipality's cost. Additional costs include the mortgage payments, top-off expenses for medical supplies and general building maintenance costs.

The municipality has requested that the Ministry of Transportation consider a new entrance on Highway 7 opposite the mine road to extend Goat Hill Road to Highway 7. It could be five or more years before this area of the highway is upgraded but the municipality wants to ensure that a new entrance be included, so that large trucks which will now have to go past the school, are redirected.

The next meeting of Council will be held at Dickey Lake, August 17.

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Madoc Meteorite Star of the Jamboree

By L.J. Jackson

Popular ideas about when and where meteorites fall are connected to the observation of meteors, the brief streaks of light produced when high-speed, interplanetary particles enter Earth's upper atmosphere. Sporadic meteors and meteor showers do not result in meteorites; their fragile cometary debris fragments are reduced to dust high in the atmosphere. Earth collects over 100 tonnes of cosmic dust debris per day. In contrast, stronger, larger, space rocks can survive a fiery passage through the atmosphere and result in meteorites. These first appear as bright fireballs, are slowed to terminal speeds by atmospheric friction, and cease to show a bright trail long before they reach Earth's surface. Fireballs, which may seem very close, are usually quite high in the atmosphere, 50 km or further away from the observer. Even if an extraterrestrial object does reach the surface, it is likely to plunge into the 70% that is water, or be lost among forests, jungles, or mountainous regions. In only uncommonly recorded cases have meteorites landed within a few metres or struck humans, says the Geological Survey of Canada.

Meteorites are rocks that have fallen to Earth from space. Some have lain on Earth for many thousands of years; others arrive all the time. The original piece of the 4.56 billion year old meteorite that fell to earth at Madoc in 1854 will be on display at the upcoming "Madoc Meteorite Jamboree".

The Madoc Meteorite is the first and still the largest aquisition of what is now a collection of 67 meteorites from all over Canada housed at Logan Hall, Ottawa. There have been 3 falls since 1994: Tagish Lake, B.C., January 18, 2000; Kitchener, Ontario, July 12, 1998; and St-Robert, Québec, June 14, 1994.

Madoc is the site of the largest and heaviest single meteorite ever found in Canada

"The Madoc Meteorite is the largest and heaviest single meteorite ever found in Canada," says Brenda Rump, Events Coordinator, with the Chamber of Commerce. She is excited about the upcoming Jamboree, that hales a roundup of entertainment only rivelled by the piece of the 156 kg mass of rock "that represents the ore of a planet in the asteroid belt."

Meteorites are an unparalleled source of information about our Solar system, from its primitive beginnings to the present. Some even contain extrasolar mineral grains and primordial compounds made in other stars, yielding information about the origin of the Universe. In the absence of extensive space exploration, and to prepare for it, they are scientifically invaluable.

"The study of interplanetary or interstellar dust particles (IDPs) has become important to decipher the origins of meteorites, and therefore of our Solar system and everything in it. We are all composed of recycled stardust." says the Geological Natural Resources of Canada.

"The Madoc Meteorite somewhere in the southwest corner of Madoc Township, just west of the Village," says Brenda Rump adding that the find was acquired in 1855 by the Geological Survey of Canada and later that same year, this heavy piece of outerspace iron was an important attraction at the *Universal Exposition in Paris*, France.

The Geological Survey of Canada (GSC) maintains the National Meteorite Collection of about 2000 specimens, identifies meteorites and supports research on them. It also offers to pay the owner a minimum of $500 for the first specimen of any new Canadian meteorite. Should you find a suspected meteorite, you may forward it to:

Geological Survey of Canada,
Natural Resources Canada,
601 Booth St.,
Ottawa, ON,

But for now, you have the opportunity to see a 4.56 billion year old actual piece of outerspace. From a speck of dust, a Jamboree is born.

High-Stepping Trotter–*With her high-stepping trotter Spirituality kicking up his heels in fine form, sulky driver Carolyn Nugent of Napanee was one of the entries in the Roadster and Carriage horse class. The event Sunday at the Campbellford/Seymour Fair was for single carriage horses in harness restricted to women drivers. photo/Rolly Ethier. More photos page 8.*

New funding for students with acute special needs

Northumberland– The provincial government has introduced $100 million in new special education funding and measures to ensure that every dollar will reach students with acute special needs.

The money has been allocated as follows: Algonquin and Lakeshore Catholic DSB, $1.1 million; CSD des ecoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario, $255,000; Hastings and Prince Edward DSB, $2..1 million; Kawartha Pine Ridge DSB, $3.7 million; Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic DSB, $576,000. for students with acute special needs.

"This important announcement ensures funding will go directly to the students who need it," said Lou Rinaldi. "This is a positive step that means more support and guaranteed standards to help students with special needs."

Each year, Ontario school boards submit claims to the Ministry of Education to cover the costs associated with students who have acute and severe disabilities - under the Intensive Support Allocation (ISA). Between 2001 and 2004, Ontario school board claims for ISA funding doubled despite the fact that enrolment declined overall.

In response to this situation, the McGuinty government launched a review to determine if funds were indeed being used to benefit students with acute special education needs.

The review found:

- Between 2001 and 2004, claims for ISA funding doubled from 27,000 to 54,000;
- School boards estimated in June 2003 that they would need a $63 million increase to address ISA students, which skyrocketed to a $162 million increase just four months later – an increase of almost 160 per cent;
- Two-thirds of all school boards placed all or part of their special education funding in reserves. In 2002/03 approximately $80 million was placed in reserves.

In order to ensure special education investments get to students who need it, Minister Gerard Kennedy announced the government's intention to move forward with the following measures:

- The additional $100 million announced in this year's Budget will immediately flow to school boards to cover this year's ISA claims. This brings the total increase in ISA funding to $162 million this year;
- New conditions will apply to special education funding including requirements that surpluses be spent helping the students the money was intended for;
- The current ISA system will be replaced over the next year with one that focuses on more outcomes, local decision-making and reduced administrative requirements;
- A Provincial Equity and Effectiveness Fund would be established to support unmet needs and help support staff training and results. This fund would be made possible by reinvesting board special education surpluses;
- An Effectiveness and Efficiency Office will be established in the Ministry of Education to ensure accountability through periodic audits and to support a higher level of cooperation between the ministry and boards.

"We are investing an additional $162 million in ISA supports this year – this record amount represents $100 million more than recommended in the Rozanski Report," said Kennedy."

"I'm pleased with the opportunity that Minister Kennedy has created to devise a new funding model for special education, including service standards and student outcomes," said Dusty Papke, Chair, Council of Ontario Directors of Education (CODE). "The Effectiveness and Efficiency Office is a positive step in helping boards develop programs and share best practices."

> "This important announcement ensures funding will go directly to the students who need it," says Lou Rinaldi.

"I believe that the Minister is making the best decision for educational outcomes for students with special needs and look forward to working with the McGuinty government in a new era of education partnership in the future," said Lynn Ziraldo, Chair, Minister's Advisory Council on Special Education

"We have had tremendous cooperation from boards across the province," said Kennedy. "We will work together with our partners in education to find the quickest, most effective way to ensure these dollars get spent to create good outcomes for students with special needs."

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Saddle Tramp *(above) a local country band comprised of Brian Hornsby on steel guitar, Barry Hebor on bass (both of Havelock), Monty Miles (Peterborough) on drums and Bob Caverly (Marmora), rhythm guitar and lead vocals, has been together for several years. You'll be in for a treat treat when you hear them at the Marmora Jamboree in September. photo submitted*

Left: Forsythe Street is all dressed up to welcome visitors to next month's Marmora Country Music Jamboree.photo/Nancy Derrer

Watershed bulletin

As a result of recent weather conditions, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is continuing to urge the public to exercise caution around waterways. Heavy rainfall thus far in August combined with above average rainfall in July has made flows on many rivers and lakes in the watershed unseasonably high. As a result, many of the water bodies in the CVCA watershed may pose a danger to unsuspecting users. Children, in particular, must be urged to stay away from shorelines and water control structures.

General Manager Ken Phillips noted that recent weather patterns have played havoc with dam operations. He stated that "the southern portion of the watershed received 132mm of rain during July. The monthly average for July is approximately 50mm. Since August 1, the southern portion of the watershed has received an additional 88mm of rain. CVCA staff have been conducting dam operations on a regular basis and have been able to keep most lakes within the regulated levels. However, because the dams are open, flow rates on rivers remain high. Normally, for this time of year, our dams are passing around 1 or 2 cubic meters per second (CMS). Currently, the Marmora station is recording a flow of around 20CMS. Unfortunately, the flows on many watercourses remain unsafe for swimmers and inexperienced boaters. The CVCA has been forced to maintain the closure of the beach area at the Crowe Bridge Conservation Area until the water returns to safer levels."

CVCA staff will be closely monitoring the situation over the next several days. If there are any questions or concerns, the CVCA can be reached at 613-472-3137.

The CVCA encompasses the municipalities of Trent Hills, Stirling-Rawdon, Marmora and Lake, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, North Kawartha, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel, Faraday and Highlands East.

Euchre results

Marmora - Seniors' euchre results for July:

July 2 - Ladies high Jackie Lusignea 77; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 71; Men's high Henry Fluke 76; 2nd Larry Elmhirst 71; MLH Sarah Elmhirst 71.

July 9 - Ladies high Lorna Fluke 74 and Sarah Elmhirst 74; Men's high Larry Elmhirst 72; 2nd Henry Fluke 67; MLH Pearl Gale and Pauline Newnham 5 each.

July 16 - Ladies high Irene Lawrence 62; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 59; Men's high Marjorie Doyle 65; 2nd Vera Vanstone 64; MLH Lorna Fluke, Ted Bedore and Vi Ward, each with 2.

July 23 - Ladies high Pauline Newnham 70 and Vera Vanstone 70; Men's high Ted Bedore and Bob Sine 69; MLH Harold Rush, Henry Fluke, Marjorie Doyle, Bob Sine and Ted Bedore, each with four.

July 30 - Ladies high Irene Lawrence 76; 2nd Vi Ward 71; Men's high Henry Fluke 70; 2nd Marjorie Doyle 68; MLH Bob Sine, Henry Fluke, Marjorie Bedore and Vi Ward, each with 3.

Cordova *Mines*

By Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines Thursday afternoon euchre club met Thursday of last week with 13 eager players. Results were: Ladies 1st Theresa Flynn 62; 2nd Vera Vanstone and Irene Lawrence 56; Men's 1st Ted Bedore and Marion Smith, 65 each; 2nd Isabel Wolstenholme 57; Lone Hands Marion Jerome 4. Our next euchre afternoon is Thursday, August 19 at 1pm in the Community Center. Come out and have a fun afternoon with us.

On Thursday, Aug. 5, the Cordova Mines Recreation Association met for the regular meeting. Due to surgery, President Shirley Pressick was not available and the meeting was chaired by Win Beckford. A speedy recovery is wished to you, Shirley.

The beautification judging went ahead on Saturday and I'll have the results next week. The association supplied the hot dogs and buns for the July Fun Day at the library and will do so again for the August Fun Day.

The September Supper on the 10th was discussed and it was agreed to have a roast beef dinner; more details later.

Saturday's Gospel Hymn Sing was moved inside and enjoyed by all who attended. Coming on Saturday, August 14, will be the Lighthouse Ministry in Music, beginning at 7pm in the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church parking lot. Come and bring a friend. You'll enjoy it whether you sit out in your car or, if weather is inclement, in the church.

THEY'RE HERE!

Watch for your copy of the first annual

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August 2004

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David Visser
Executive Publisher

V.P. Market Sales	**Gus Henne**	*gus@essencegroup.com*
Editor	**Nancy Derrer**	*n.derrer@essencegroup.com*
Group Sales Manager	**Dave Lucas**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Advertising Consultant	**Sandra Sinclair**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Managing Editor	**Marijo Corcoran**	*marijo@essencegroup.com*
Accounting	**Lorna Calvert**	*lorna@essencegroup.com*
Classified	**Lynda Obodiak**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*

Marmora Herald Office

Drop off any news copy or advertisements to:
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Head Office Toll Free 1.888.725.3503
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Cottage Life

I'm on vacation this week

David Visser
Executive Publisher
david@essencegroup.com

My layout people couldn't figure out how to stretch that profound statement out across ten inches, *so they tell me I need to write a little more.*

Since I am in the office for one 24 hour stint, I guess you can argue that I am not totally on vacation. More precisely, my family is camping while I'm dutifully writing. I think today is the only day it rained.

I'm not a big camper, as you might have guessed. It has less to do with the whole experience of not working than the reality of sleeping in the wilderness when I have a perfectly good mortgage on a perfectly good house that's a whole lot more comfortable. I'm sure I'm not the only one who questions the cyclical nature of history when people actually pay good money to sleep in conditions that our ancestors worked extremely hard to get away from.

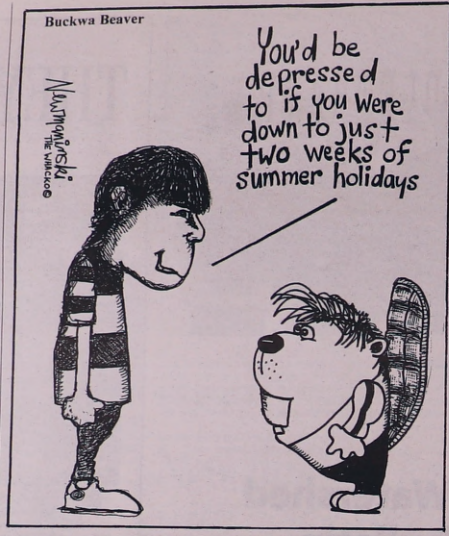
Oh well, the kids like it, and there is a really big rock that Dad and his boys have enjoyed climbing 40 feet in the air while Mom and the others call helpful words of warning. Afterward, I was explaining the concept of "risk" to my six-year-old this week, and we are both wondering why the fun things in life are always more dangerous.

It makes a little more sense to me that people would get perfectly good mortgages on cabins in the woods that are somewhat similar to their regular homes. Holidaying to these places adds back at least some of the "vacation" to the exercise. (Vacation: A period of time devoted to pleasure, rest or relaxation.) I think some people equate a holiday with doing something different; even if it is actually more work than regular life. (Then I think of all the people that resist change every single moment of their working lives, and I get really confused.) But I degress…

There are more people out there like me, if the soaring cottage prices in north-eastern Ontario are any evidence. Now that the Muskokas are affordable to only those that have either won or bought an Oscar, the regular rich and famous people seem to be moving eastward. And making some very patient farmers rich along the way.

So, the question is: Is the trend going to continue? Are the retiring boomers going to keep heading our way? Or will they just pack up the RV and head south? If I was owning a few extra acres of lakefront property, I know what I'd be bettin' on. Even if it meant sleeping in a tent until all the kids grow up.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor



Letter *to the editor*

Our thanks

On behalf of the Parish Council, I would like to thank you for your coverage of our Annual *Beef & Pork Supper and Bazaar.* This is our major fundraising event of the year and the support of the community, visitors and friends has made 2004 a resounding success.

The fundraising continues for the Bell Tower Restoration Project. To date we have a total of $135,103.89 in the Bell Tower Fund, on our way to our anticipated cost of $155,000.00. The funds collected so far represent fundraising activities (supported by our community), individual donations, pledges, a bequest and monies from the Memorial Fund. Through the generosity of our community, and the visitors who help support our parish, we hope to have the remaining funds in place by the completion of the restoration project, scheduled for the beginning of September, 2004.

Once again, thank you for your support of our parish activities.

Anita W. Bedore
Chairman
Sacred Heart Parish Council

Romans 12:14

Bless those who persecute you (who are cruel) in their attitude towards you; Bless and do not curse them.

Recently someone took down and cut up the sign of one of our community churches. The Free Meethodist Church sign, just inside the Harlowe Road off Highway #41, was cut into pieces. We have no idea who wolukd do such a thing against us, but whoever you are, we want you to know that we forgive you.

A Christian brother, who attends a different church in the area, generously offered for us to put up a sign on his property, which is nearby, so he can keep watch. What a beautiful example of Christian love and cooperation, the perfect example of how Christ taught us to treat one another.

Barb Thompson
Assistant to the Pastor
Pine View
Free Methodist Church
Cloyne

Bell scam

Mary Jane Mclachlin's letter deserves consideration (Bell Scam, July 30) to make Bell fulfill its fiduciary duty to protect you from "slamming and Jamming" on your phone bill. Only Bell owns the computer and switches that connect your line and only Bell can guard your privacy with utmost diligence.

If Bell has proof that you gave your phone or number to someone to call Soa Tome or the Psychic Hotline, they may have a case. Talking to a telephone agent is often fruitless, because they have only authority to make phone conversation to make you happy and get rid of you, but little financial authority, recorded for privacy to be used as appropriate and training purposes - train for what?

The CRTC (Canadian Radio & Telecommunications Commission, Promenade de Portage, Ottawa, ON K1A 0N2, telephone 877-249-2782, fax 819-994-0218) likes you to send them a copy of your correspondence with Bell.

You could also change your long distance carrier but beware! One, I tried to fix a technical long distance switching problem with my foreign carrier and 800 number connected me to a Call Center in Bombay - but agent actually fixed it!

Telecommunications is really a provincial jurisdiction and the CRTC may be performing a judicial rain dance here.

Egan Tancre
Havelock

Bell Scam

I am responding to Mary Jane Mclachlin's question, as to how many other people have been billed by Bell, from some little countries who are creating some kind of computer scam. My May bill also had calls on from Sao Tome and Nauru, totalling $233.18. I too called Bell, and was given the same story about companies going into computer lines and bla bla bla - in short, Pay Up! Needless to say, I was angry that there was no protection from Bell on this type of thing. Not on any website that I went into was there fine print saying we would be billed on our phone bill. Something stinks about the whole slimy business. If Bell Canada knows it is providing service to these countries, and, if Bell Canada has the knowledge that alot of "innocent" customers are being billed large amounts due to operations in these unknown countries, then, what does it say about Bell's accountability and ethics to Canadian customers? I don't even understand how those countries are receiving money from doing this, when the money is paid by us to Bell. To my naive knowledge it is Bell Canada making the money from us computer users. Bell Canada, shame on you!

Kim Jones
via e-mail

Domestic violence funding

Northumberland - The provincial government is augmenting its support services to women and their children fleeing domestic violence in Northumberland. The investment of nearly $27,000 is divided as follows: $4,116 to the Children's Aid Society of Northumberland for the Family Violence Treatment Coalition; $22,047 in Northumberland Services for Women; and $771 for the Trenton Military Family Resource Centre - Violence Against Women Counselling.

Agencies of this kind across the province that provide vital supports for women and children in crisis will receive an additional $3 million this year in total, strengthening one of the most important pillars of Ontario's domestic violence prevention system.

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Spring's the thing

Building a house in today's environment can be a hassle. Just dealing with city hall for permits, setbacks, building inspectors, plumbing and electrical people. It can be a nightmare. Thanks to some nice people in the Fenwood area we started building our new home on April 18th of this year, and in only a matter of days we realized this was going to be a major project.

Architecturally the house would be round, with an open roof line. We realized the more sunlight that enters our home the warmer it will be. With the cost of lumber today, especially oak and cherry, we went with a mixture of pine, maple and other wood, all used and recycled. We know our home is environmentally correct. The foundation is a mudpack type cement, and the house is insulated with a grade type R90.

It was good news when my partner indicated she was in the family way. So, of course, warmth was a factor. I could tell before she told me the news she was that way, because her breast was swollen and red. So it wasn't a complete surprise. The real surprise was finding out it was to be a multiple birth.

We no sooner completed the house when the blessed event took place, some two weeks after moving in. Sure enough "quadruplets".

We no sooner completed the house when the blessed event took place, some two weeks after moving in. Sure enough "quadruplets".

Not only do I have the worry of keeping up a new home (mortgage free, thank goodness) but now four more mouths to feed.

I guess I shouldn't complain, because we have so little time to spend with our youngsters before they leave home. The way time flies, the older you get, the faster it goes. I guess it won't be long before the "Mrs." experiences the empty nest syndrome. Two weeks from now, mother will show them the door and they'll be gone.

We'd like to thank the good folks of Fenwood for the use of their downspout, on which our house was built. Maybe we'll come back next year!

Yours truly, Mr. & Mrs. Robin Red Breast.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Are your wages current with the cost of living?

That depends. If you can support yourself and your family without going into debt and living without too many extras, then, yes I guess it has (met my needs).
Andy Denhollander
Port Hope

My wages at the hardware store meet my needs as they are comparably higher than other wages in the area. Of course, everyone could use a raise, but I don't have a tough time making ends meet.
Vera Abraham,
works in Stirling
and lives in Marmora

No, they are not. I work at at major retailer in Belleville. Everything goes up, except your wages. It makes it hard to cope *with day to day living.*
Debbie McCaul
Marmora,
visiting Stirling

Amateur radio club members stand by in emergencies

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Looking for a new hobby? Talking to Winston Seeney leaves you with the impression that becoming a licensed 'ham radio' operator is more than a hobby, it's a passion. At least it is for Winston, who's been a licensed operator for the past dozen years.

The retired Oshawa teacher has been living in the Havelock area for the past three years and, even when he takes his annual vacation to Barbados, his radio goes with him. He is part of a hurricane network in the Caribbean, relaying information on the well-being of family members. He's a member of the Tri-County Amateur Radio Society, which encompasses the counties of Peterborough, Marmora and Lake and Northumberland and currently has about 35 members but is always looking for new enthusiasts from Campbellford, Marmora, Havelock, Norwood and Peterborough Co.

Members of the Tri-County Amateur Radio Society were at last weekend's Hobo Rendezvous in Havelock. Left to right: Rev. James Armstrong, Marmora, Keith Harvey of Campbellford, and Winston Seeney, Havelock. photo/Nancy Derrer

To become a qualified amateur radio operator you are required to write a federal communications test which is based on electronic knowledge, understanding the protocol of communication including voice and computer interfacing (digital keyboard communication) and handheld voice radio. There is no longer a requirement that an amateur radio operator learn Morse code. However, Winston notes that if you do have Morse code, it is an excellent international means of communication that can be accomplished with a low power availability - not even as much power as a 60-watt light bulb requires.

As well, to pass the test, you have to understand electronic theory, how circuitry works, Ohms' laws and antennae theory. Clubs offer courses of three-to-four months' length to help people get licensed.

"It's an evolving hobby," Winston said in an interview, following the society's participation in last week's Hobo Rendezvous festival in Havelock. The group had set up a radio, hoping to be able to demonstrate to interested festival attendees, the power of amateur radio to reach distant locations.

Members are also valuable back-up volunteers through ARES (Amateur Radio Emergency Service), a national emergency communications service administered by the Radio Amateurs of Canada (RAC). Volunteer radio operators provide their time, skill and equipment during emergencies. The latest emergency in which ARES volunteers were involved was the ice storm: a call went out from a person who, upon visiting his mother north of Kingston, ON., discovered she was without heat and light. A call went out for a generator and, within hours, the house again had the necessary power to keep the elderly woman warm, her refrigerator cooling and her stove cooking.

During the recent Peterborough flood, ARES people were involved, ensuring there was a support system backing up the traditional services provided by police, fire and emergency services. With new emergency planning regulations mandated by the province, ARES volunteers can assist. Seeney is working with Havelock-Belmont-Methuen's new fire chief to establish a communication backup system for the municipality. All that would be required is an antennae and a little space in the municipal building.

If you are interested in finding out more about this hobby, the Tri-County Society meets the last Wednesday of every month at 7pm in Deloro. Seeney assured me that the start up costs can be kept to a minimum by purchasing gently used equipment and assist with the learning required to pass the federal exam.

"It's a wonderful hobby," Seeney said. "It's a way of life and it can be fun! A few years ago, I got a call from a pilot of an international carrier bound for Europe. The plane was full of Trinidadians. The passengers wanted to know who had won a particular race; I was able to report that the Trinidadian runner had won second place! And then I listened as the passengers cheered."

If you're interested in looking into this hobby, you can find information on the web at http://tcare.ca/TDARES/whatthis.html. Winston's phone number is 705-778-3619.

Kramp questions supply management

Ottawa - MP Daryl Kramp, Prince Edward Hastings, promised to support supply management regulations Aug. 4 in response to the federal government's decision to endorse a plan that would eventually end export subsidies.

"I am honestly worried about the government's position when it comes to supply management," Kramp stated. "The Liberals pledged in the election to protect supply-managed sectors, but then they sign a policy framework to eventually eliminate supply management in this country."

The federal government signed an agreement on the weekend with 146 other countries to end export subsidies on farm products and cut import duties around the world.

"What would happen to our dairy farmers here in Ontario, and here in Prince Edwards-Hastings, if the border were to be completely opened to Wisconsin dairy products," Kramp asked. "I support free trade; however this country must be careful when handling a situation which could have a significant and dramatic effect on thousands of Canadian supply-managed producers."

While the agreement signed is only a framework, the consistency of the details may prove to be especially important. Kramp noted, "It seems odd to me that the Liberals try to be all things to all people, saying one thing in front of the international community and another when speaking to Canadian farmers."

Kramp indicated that he looks forward to meeting with local farmers to discuss the impact of this and other issues on the local agricultural economy.

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OFA contends farmers paying too much taxes

By Jack Wilkinson
President, OFA

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is convinced farmers in Ontario are paying a lot of taxes they shouldn't - taxes like retail sales tax on agricultural inputs, and taxes on fuels used to run farm equipment to produce food.

Not only do these taxes reduce a farmer's net income, they add to the cost of food production. As an example, an Agriculture Canada study for 1995 discovered Ontario farmers were paying $37 million in retail sales taxes to the provincial government.

In 1995, that amount of provincial retail sales tax represented 12.5 per cent of realized net farm income, and with commodity prices as low as they are now, farmers have to find ways of improving their bottom line, even when it means demanding tax relief.

When we look around the country at what is happening in other provinces, OFA's demands to the province are not out of line. Why should Ontario's farmers be paying retail sales tax on items their counterparts in other provinces are exempted from? It only makes us less competitive at no fault of our own.

Exemption Changes

OFA wants the province to adopt an exemption list similar to the one British Columbia uses, or follow the example of the Goods and Service Tax administration in Eastern Canada.

OFA also wants the province to change the wording to state that "at least 50 per cent" of the items' used will be for the farm, as happens in Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. Now it has to be 100 per cent for farm use or it can't be exempted.

It would also simplify things for Ontario farmers if they could use their OFA Membership Card as proof of farmer status when applying for retail sales tax exemption.

These aren't huge demands, and the OFA feels it is time the Ontario government updates its regulations to include the changes OFA is seeking to the retail sales tax legislation.

In an effort to make this happen, OFA is calling on its County Federations and provincial Commodity Organizations to join them in actively lobbying the provincial government before it brings down its next budget, expected in early May.

Individual farmers can help with this cause by speaking with or writing letters to their MPPs supporting OFA's efforts to bring reform to the retail sales tax act.

Now, with rising fuel prices and the unlikely possibility of crude oil prices being reduced in the near future, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture finds it necessary to take a closer look at the taxes farmers are paying on their farm fuel supplies - gasoline and diesel.

Fuel Cost Concerns

Each year farmers use millions of gallons of fuels to run *their farm equipment* -- working the soil, planting the crops, caring for the crops, harvesting the crops, and making the final pass over the land before winter.

A report from Stats Canada shows Canadian farmers, in 1998, had net fuel expenses of 325,800,000 dollars, almost six per cent of their total operating expenses.

With fuel costs up 33 per cent since January, 2000, Ontario farmers are looking at a 10 per cent reduction in net cash income unless the government is willing to reduce its level of taxation on fuels used by farmers.

Because farmers are price takers, not price setters, OFA also feels it is critical that the Federal government rebate the Federal Excise Tax it charges farmers for fuels if further farm income crisis are to be avoided.

Canada scores in WTO talks

Ottawa--Canada scored some major wins in Geneva on the agriculture framework agreement negotiated at the World Trade Organization (WTO).

Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Andy Mitchell said the agreement contains many positive elements for Canada's agriculture and agri-food sector, including the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB).

"We will not compromise Canada's trade interests," said Minister Mitchell. "Canada will abide by new trade rules only when it is clear that there is movement by our trading partners."

"Canada succeeded in ensuring protection of commercial confidentiality considerations, an important issue for the CWB," added Minister Mitchell. "An important related gain is that there will be transparency provisions that will apply not only to state trading enterprises like the CWB, but also to U.S. and EU export practices. As well, the final language of the framework agreement will have less impact on the CWB than in previous drafts."

WTO members committed to eliminating agricultural export subsidies, and improving market access for all agricultural products. They also agreed to substantially lower trade-distorting domestic support, requiring larger cuts by the higher subsidizing countries. The framework is not a final deal but an agreement among WTO members that will serve as a road map showing the way to the next stages of the global trade talks.

Interesting activities planned for Ramble

Farm tour set for Aug. 21-22

Northumberland County--Every year Northumberland's Rural Ramble farm hosts come up with some pretty interesting activities and things for people to see and do on the farm tour.

And the fifth annual event will be no exception.

Corn pools, giant bale art, hands-on butter making, and so many other games and pursuits are being prepared in the weeks leading up to the event for the touring public taking it in on the weekend of Aug. 21-22. Fun and unusual activities have become the trademark of the agricultural tour and something new is always on the agenda.

This year's tour features a couple of maze quests to challenge visitors, big kids and little kids, at the ancient art of puzzle solving. Even small children will have their own straw bale maze created just for their size. Children will spend hours climbing and running around mazes of square bales, much to the delight of parents, who seemingly have the bird's eye advantage of their wee ones.

Corn mazes are all the rage in North America now as agri-tourism expands the harvest season for farmers and market gardeners hoping to attract more visitors to the farm gate. The objective of the maze is to try and weave your way through the pattern of turns and dead ends to reach the end. Designs vary from elaborate "cornart" that may reflect ancient Celtic symbols to the more modern corporate logos and trademarks mapped out by "corn maze professionals" to simple winding paths that randomly twist and turn.

This year's Rural Ramble Farm Tours offers a corn maze at a dairy farm designed for family fun and a straw bale maze for children to explore at a farm market. Both promise to be highlights of the tour.

Over 25 sites are on this year's Rural Ramble Farm Tour and admission includes entry to all the activities and sites on the tour. For more information call 1-877-461-3276 or visit www.RuralRamble.com

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

August 10, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	76 - 1.10	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	1.05 - 1.22	Top	1.25 - 1.40	Sales To	1.44
	150-400 lbs.	Good	60 - 76	Top	77 - 90	Sales To	91
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 77	Top	78 - 86	Sales To	1.06
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	66 - 71	Top	72 - 80	Sales To	81.50
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	52 - 68	Sales To	74
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	57 - 62	Top	63 - 69	Sales To	79
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good		Top	53 - 61	Sales To	65
Cows		Good	18 - 22	Top	23 - 30	Sales To	35.50
Bulls		Good		Top	25 - 29	Sales To	31.75
Springer Cows		Good	$300-$575	Top	$600 -$775	Sales To	$875
Fresh Cows		Good		Top	$300-$725	Sales To	$1025
Pigs	25-35 lbs.		$25 - 37				
	35-45 lbs.		$ - 35				
	Shoats		$52 - 64				
	Sows		.53 - .54				
	Boars						

TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	440 lbs @ 1.06 • Bob Milford, Picton
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	600-800 lbs.	625 lbs. @ 81.25 • Leo Healey, Tweed
TOP CALF		495 lbs @ .79 • Bob Milford, Picton
	100-150 lbs.	100 lbs @ 1.44 • Gerald Ferguson, Norwood
TOP COW	150-400 lbs.	390 lbs @ .91 • Rod MacDonald, Campbellford
TOP SPRINGER		1380 lbs @ 35.50 • Dianne Fredericks, Campbellford
TOP FRESH COW		$875.00 • Kevin Petherick, Campbellford
TOP PIGS		$1025.00 • Craig Dart, Trent River
		12 av. 54 lbs @ $64.00 • Don Frew, Nestleton

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

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CARING FOR THE GROWING FOAL

The first year of life is action packed, and as well as plenty of handling, your foal needs to start with optimal health care.

Nutrition for foals is a huge topic. Foals will nurse and copy their moms to learn how to graze. As soon as they are interested, they can have small amounts of foal ration to get them used to 'big horse' food. They can be weaned at 6-8 months of age. Fast growing breeds such as warmbloods and draft breeds need to be dealt with carefully as very rapid growth can lead to problems with the joints, or in the spinal column. Height is genetically predetermined; as long as nutritional requirements are being met, slower growth is definitely better!

Vaccines are very important in young horses. Vaccines should be given at 3-4 months of age unless your mare was vaccinated less than 2 months prior to foaling, in which case, 6 months of age is recommended. 3 sets of faccines are required initially, before going to annual or semiannual boosters.

Deworming is essential in young foals. Parasites can cause stunted growth, poor hair coat and even death in young animals. Foals should be dewormed at 3-4 months of age, and then follow the same schedule as their adult counterparts.

Please phone Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions, or to book a check up for your foal.

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Entertainment

art show August 21-22

"Spirit" to stage Red Barn Art Show

Spirit of the Hills (Northumberland Hills Arts Association) is enthusiastically preparing for the 5th annual Red Barn Art Show and Sale, to be held Saturday August 21 from 9:30am to 5pm and Sunday August 22 from 10am to 4pm. Admission is free.

The Red Barn, located next to the Campbellford Arena on Front Street North, is an historic building, which provides a fitting venue for the broad selection of art and sculpture all by members of Spirit of the Hills. The show features some exciting works with several new member artists exhibiting a wide range of media, including: paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, woodturning, glass, ceramics and mixed media.

Participants this year include Linda Deleau, mixed media; Jim Dumka, acrylics; Susan Forget, painter; Candice Gunter, sculpture and ceramics; Zuzana Horti, glass and ceramic painting; Robert Kranendonk, photography; David Lyon, wood turning; Gene Ouimette, painting, digital art; and Alida Ruben, primitive driftwood; Terry Self, photography and Randy Smoke, Aboriginal art.

Featured Artist-Randy Smoke is one of the featured artists at the Spirit of the Hills' exhibit scheduled to take place at Campbellford's Red Barn. He has been hailed for his work with aboriginal themes and concepts.

Waylon Jennings tribute by Bob Gill

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The countdown is on to the start of the 15th annual Havelock Country Jamboree. Campers will be rolling on to the site this weekend; some will park, party and go back to work next week. Others, will relax for the next few days, waiting for the musicians to hit the stage Thursday, August 19.

One of this year's entertainers is R. J. (Bob) Gill who has been singing since the age of five and turned professional at the age of 28 after varied occupational experiences. During his successful stage career he entertained enthusiastic audiences throughout Ontario and has released four well-received recordings. Bob also has numerous talent contest wins to his credit and was ranked in the top five country singers in Canada at the Canadian Country Open. He has also performed in Nashville at Broadway Music Hall and the popular Tootsie's. Bob's music has been most influenced by none other than Waylon Jennings.

Bob maintains an up to date repertoire of Waylon's music and currently performs most songs ever released by him. Since Waylon's untimely death in February 2002. Bob has had an inner desire (and destiny) to focus exclusively on preserving to eternity the music of his idol.

He has concentrated on following the recommendations of his many fans by perfecting a Legends Waylon Jennings tribute show; and, has done so with his usual success. When you look at Bob on stage, you think immediately of Waylon. When you hear Bob sing Waylon's music and close your eyes, you are immediately positioned in the midst of fans at any one of the late and great performer's concerts.

Bob, like Waylon, sings with a style that seems to come from the soul and reflects both the joy and the pain of a man who has experienced each. The keen understanding of the moods and sounds of the common people, of which he considers himself a part, shines through on stage and off. When you hear a live show and it sounds like Waylon, sit back and enjoy a memory packed show you won't forget.

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Shriners' participation ensures Hobo

Two, old CPR employees, Doug Blakely, left, who took early retirement in 1985 after 43 years' service, and Claude Pollock, who also retired early in 1984 after 40 years, conducted tours through the restoried Caboose.

This 1961 MGA owned by Murray Henderson of Havelock was one of many classic cars on display in the school yard during Hobo Rendezvous. Several cars also participated in the parade.

cont'd from page 1

tions such as VON, Community Policing and a number of spotless classic cars.

The parade wound its way down George Street, ending at the Community Centre parking lot, where people spread out to take in the arts and crafts sales, military/model railroading/ hobo displays organized by committee member Carole Colllins, and competitions. During the afternoon, to the backdrop sounds of groans and squeals coming from the Dunk-A-Cop, visitors chowed down on hot dogs, hamburgers and fries, visited the Hobo Jungle set up by Kaitlyn and Phil Higgins, visited the large number of spotless classic cars parked in the school yard, listened to The Jammers, a group of like-minded musicians who like to get together and play just for the fun of it. The Jammers' participation was organized by Mitch Walker and Jim Cosgrove. The

Operation Bailout a great success

(OPERATION BAILOUT) Peterborough County OPP is very pleased to announce that during its fundraising BBQ held Friday, August 6, between 11am and 2:30pm $5,200 was raised through donations and the sale of burgers, hot dogs and sausages. It was an overwhelming success. The proceeds will go to the floor relief fund in aid of victims of July's flood.

A number of officers and civilian staff were directly involved in the event. OPP Constables Curtis Little and Ian McEwan staffed the BBQ. Constable Deb Belisle took the orders. Civilian employees Kathy Chapman was head cashier and inspector Ed Robertson, assisted by the Peterborough County OPP Auxiliary Unit, gathered cash donations and counted the money.

Of very special mention is OPP Constable Jennifer Payne. Constable Payne was instrumental in bringing the very successful event together. She did the leg work in getting many sponsors for support.

In a pioneer cemetery on Centre Line Road, this bare cross with no name attached. photo/Nancy Derrer

Fore!

Last call! The 2nd annual Terry Fox Charity Golf Tournament is tomorrow, Aug. 14, at Salt Creek Golf Course in Warkworth. T-off times starts at 8am on both the front and back nine. Call Ernie or Dee Hamilton at 705-778-7426 to register today, or just show up tomorrow before noon and they'll work your team in.

Winners at the Campbellford/Seymour fair

Heath Memorial Winner–*This team emerged winners of the best matched commercial team category to claim the Murray Heath Memorial award in Sunday's horse show competition at the Campbellford/ Seymour Fair. Driver Earl Cochrane of Cavan was judged best of the class as his team showed smooth-striding form in their performance before the judge. Photo/Rolly Ethier.* more picts page 15.

Connie McIntosh of Ottawa owns La Constanza Couture, one of a kind haute couture fashion dolls. She's looking forward to a new show in Ottawa this October, Fall Splendour Doll, Bear and Miniaature Show and Sale.

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Rendezvous parade is unforgettable

children's area was arranged by Lori Miles and Julie Fletcher of Country Roots, the ring toss by Fred O'Hara, Jack Reed and Larry Henderson. Rolf Joss was in charge of the Tug of War.

There were community information tables and, during the afternoon, demonstrations put on by the Kitchen Kuties and the square dancing group the Diamond Squares.

Following a Lions Club beef-on-a-bun bite to eat, the group moved inside the arena to take a last look at the silent auction, and take part in Debbie Drummond's family-oriented dance: people crowded onto the floor to learn square dancing, the Macarena and just plain have fun, regardless of age until 9pm when the much anticipated Freddy Vette and the Flames took to the stage for an evening of 50's rock and roll, sponsored by the Havelock Lions Club. As those with young children took off home, 360 others stayed to enjoy the popular Vette and his group.

Talking to a tired but happy Bev Constable on my way out the door, she wanted to be sure that all the hard working committee members (Secretary Sue Minnie, Treasurer Carole Collins, Silent Auction organizer Alice Ferrier), Seniors' Club President Bill Pickering, Country Roots members Lori Miles and Julie Fletcher, YouthWise members, Glen Shearer and the Lions Club, Classic Car organizers Dave Casey and June Cooper, Gord Finney and Rolf Joss were given a well-deserved pat on the back for their part in ensuring the success of a long and varied day.

Top: The Peterborough Shriners' steam locomotive was a winner at the Hobo Rendezvous parade. Top right: Over at the Legion bake and yard sale, eight-year-old Elsa Hopkins, 8, fell in love with this white bear.

Overall winner of the Hobo Lifeskills competition was Dave Brockwell of Campbellford. Seniors' Club President Bill Pickering holds the winner entry.

Dunk-a-Cop - and they did!!! Thanks to OPP Auxiliary member Katie Cox who was first up - and first down - followed by Senior Constable Brad Filman and other good sports. Funds raised go to the Havelock Community Policing Committee. Photos Nancy Derrer

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Four-game sweep nets Campbellford Cougars all-Ontario ball title

Provincial Bantam Champions—*Campbellford Cougars returned home Sunday night from Chepstow, Ont., near Walkerton, with the all-Ontario bantam championship banner. Front row, from left: Mike Prins, Shane Morton, Mitch Gray, Jesse Newton, Jesse Pinsent and Andrew Pinsent. Back row: Ken Jones, Addison Hircock, Dylan Toms, Cole Mahoney (batboy), Scott Campbell (coach) and Arnold Jones (coach). Missing are Kyle and Cory Arsenault and Murray Free. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Chepstow, Ont.–With pitcher Kyle Arsenault of Napanee baffling the opposition with his speedy slants, the Campbellford Cougars returned home with the all-Ontario bantam C softball championship Sunday night.

The Cougars, coached by Dan Arsenault, Scot Campbell and Arnold Jones, swept all four weekend starts to capture the provincial crown in convincing fashion.

The fireballing Arsenault fanned 14 batters in the fourth and deciding game as the Cougars nosed out Chatsworth 6-5, winning in their final at bat. The winning run came across the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning when Arsenault showed another facet of his game by racing home to score on a passed ball.

In the tournament opener, Campbellford dumped Linwood 7-3 with Murray Free leading the way at the plate with six RBIs, including a two-run homer. Free's performance earned him MVP honours.

Game two saw the Cougars clip the hometown Chepstow squad 6-2 with shortstop Ken Jones awarded most valuable recognition with a strong game both offensively and defensively.

Campbellford faced Chatsworth in the semi-final, prevailing 7-2, as Arsenault won the MVP award with a 15-strikeout performance. The talented pitcher has been selected to join the Ontario champion bantams for the national championship scheduled Aug. 26-29 in Summerside, PEI.

Campbellford's tournament-winning 6-5 victory left the team with a season's record of 24 victories and 14 losses.

Arriving home in Campbellford Sunday night, the Cougars received a triumphant welcome, including an escorted ride around town by the fire department trucks, complete with sirens blaring.

Members of the team include: Jesse Pinsent, Ken Jones, Dylan Toms, Murray Free, Cory Arsenault, Jessie Newton, Andrew Pinsent, Mike Prins, Mitch Gray, Shane Morton, Kyle Arsenault and Addison Hircock.

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Competition, attendance topnotch for 4 x 4 event

Now What? *It's game over for Jim Peabody of Ottawa in the 4 x 4 Challenge event held as part of the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. The rider representing Ottawa Valley Offroaders sits in his Custom Suzuki buggy hopelessly mired in the deep mud bog.*

Campbellford - Another crowd-pleasing 4 x 4 Challenge was held at the Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon and it again proved to be one of the high-light events of the Campbellford/Seymour's 150th anniversary year program.

The competing drivers represented communities from Oshawa to Ottawa and a large crowd watched the gruelling four-hour grind that tested the vehicles to the limit as well as the skill and resourcefulness of the competitors. The event was again sponsored by Davidson Excavating.

None of the 25 drivers was able to beat the mud pit. A couple of drivers came specifically to try because rumours said it was unbeatable.

"They heard right and it was proven to them," commented organizer Al Graham. "But personally I would like to see a few get through the mud."

Only two drivers were able to go from the end of the rock garden to the other end without being towed off-Daryl Delyea and Al Graham. Three drivers beat the log pit. They were Jim Peabody, Terry Brummell and Al Graham.

Winners in the various categories:

Teeter Totter-Mark Adams, Campbellford.

RTI (Ramp Travel Index)-Stock Modified Class, Don Milne, Campbellford; Modified-Super Modified Class, Al Graham, Campbellford.

Rock Garden-Daryl Delyea, Lindsay.

Log Pit-Jim Peabody, Ottawa.

Mud Pit-Jamie Herron, Hampton.

Competitor's Choice-Jamie Herron, Hampton.

Team Sally Award-Kevin Maracle, Deseronto.

The organizers are indebted to the following sponsors: Davidson Excavating, Mike Milne Electric, Bulk Food Store, Trentway Alignment, Redden's Welding and Fabrication, Campbellford Fair Board, and Carquest Auto Parts.

Napanee driver O'Blenis Seeking speedway triple

By Joyce Robar

Brighton - After rainy skies ended Saturday night's racing at Brighton Speedway Park, the skies dawned bright and sunny for the Hotch's Auto Parts 200 Lap Endurance Race on Sunday.

Close to seventy cars lined up for the second pitting of car and driver against slippery clay, and each other. The race began with Flagman Bruce Sparks getting the go ahead to wave the green flag and sending the cars and drivers racing from the grass to the track, only to see some cars give up at the site of a very slippery track chocked full of cars going in all directions.

With the counter crew carefully counting their drivers laps, and the drivers trying to keep on the track and avoiding accidents, the race was on. Fender benders and stalled cars were the norm during the race and each time the track dried up enough to get a good speed going, the track managers ensured they wet the track down to slow down the cars for safety. As the counters revealed that 200 laps were completed, and the checkered flag waved, a car burst into flames, sending Dave Dowker of Blenheim, Ontario out of his car and running.

The Speedway fire crew got the pumper truck out and raced to put the flames out amidst exploding tires and clouds of smoke. As the flames died down and the smoke cleared, it was revealed that Dowker wouldn't be posing for a winning picture with his car, but he did place a close second after Don O'Blinis.

O'Blenis of Napanee

O'Blenis isn't a stranger to Enduro races. In fact he won the Father's Day race just this June. Don makes sure to have his car is top condition, gets registered early and arrives at the track early to get a good starting position. Then it's steady as she goes. "He picks a good speed and just drives steady," said tow truck operator John White. "That's the way to win the race."

O'Blenis is hoping for a victory "hat trick" this year as he hopes to compete in the Saturday, September 18, 2004 200 lap endurance race. Finishing in the top five were O'Blenis, Dowker, Brighton's Andrew Carpenter, Derek Greg of Trenton and Bob McGrayne of Demorestville.

Barb Campbell and Effie Wheeler of Marmora were two of the last lucky people at the Legion bake table. photos/Nancy Derrer

Evelyn St. Jules and Anne Gallop, left and right, of Madoc, were two of many people who attended the July 25th bake and yard sale at the Legion.

114th Agricultural Fair is a Labour Day tradition

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Labour Day weekend heralds the end of summer and the start of the popular Marmora Agricultural Society Fall Fair. Gates open at 9:30am, Sat., Sept. 4 and Sunday, Sept. 5. Monday, Sept. 6, gates open at 8:30am.

There are two notable changes this year: Homecraft judging will take place Sat., Sept. 4 at 1pm; As well, there will be Retriever demonstrations by Anne and Ted Hall Saturday; one demonstration in the morning, one in the afternoon. At the end of the demonstrations, children in the audience are invited to participate in a race with the dogs - this is a great favourite with both parents and youngsters. Also on opening day is the popular Demolition Derby, getting underway at 7pm, immediately following the Opening Ceremonies. Midway bracelets at $20 each are for you to use Sun., Sept. 5 from noon to 9pm.

Everyday, you can visit Old McBaker's Petting Zoo, crafts, concessions, displays and demonstrations indoors and out.

The antique tractor pull starts at noon, Saturday, with the pet show at the grandstand a half hour later. The Indian River Reptile Zoo will put on morning and afternoon shows in the arena.

Sunday, there will be a classic car show all day and blacksmith Robert Vaughan will give demonstrations all day. Fiddle and Step Dancing contest takes place upstairs in the Community Centre, starting at 1pm. Saturday night, the Rhythm-Aires will provide musical entertainment at the grandstand.

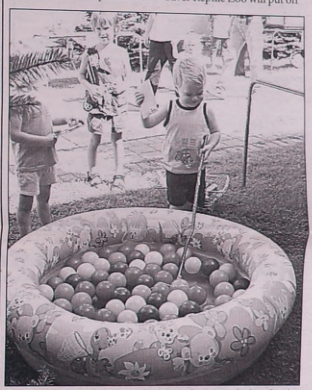
Kiddies tractor pull, on the track, takes place Sunday, starting at 11am, with another demonstration by the Indian River Reptile Zoo in the arena. The grandstand show featuring the Tweed Twangers and their knee slapping down home music gets underway at 12:30pm, a mix of bluegrass, country, country swing and good old time tunes, with a dose of funny songs thrown in.

The contests will include: nail driving, log sawing, pie eating, oldest lady, oldest gentleman, youngest baby and, person from the farthest distance.

There will be lots of agricultural events, starting with the antique tractor pull starting at noon Saturday.

And, don't forget that Monday is loonie/toonie day.

See you there!



Downtown's Fun Day was rained out Saturday but took place Sunday, August 1, with the sun shinning brightly. Eric Smit, 2, of Belleville tries his luck at the fish pond.

Obituary

PICARD, Hugh

At Kingston General Hospital, Sunday, August 1, 2004, Hugh Picard in his 71st year. Hugh was the son of the late Harold Joseph Picard, born in Boston, Mass., a successful businessman and mining promoter; his mother, Frances Doris (Darling) Picard was born in Deloro. Hugh was a bachelor who worked as a salesman and farmer. *The funeral was held at the McConnell Funeral Chapel, Marmora, Thursday, August 5, at 2pm.* Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery.

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Legion *News*

By Ruth McIsaac

Hello Comrades.

Our annual ATV Poker Run, held last Sat., saw a terrific turnout - 181 registered riders! Keith Henson of Niagara-on-the-Lake placed 1st, Larry Kyte, Madoc, 2nd and Claude LeBlanc, Kitchener, third. Congratulations to all riders and our thanks. President Jim Dwyer extends thanks to Ed Bedore and members who assisted with the run and also the BBQ that fed the crowd.

Another success was our Ladies Auxiliary bake and yard sale held Sat., July 31; thanks to all who donated and those who came despite the pouring rain. The L.A. now has tickets on sale for a 10-piece knife set, complete with cutting board, according to Judy Pierce, ways and means chair. Draw date is Sat., Sept. 4.

This weekend is the meat roll in the club room at 1:30pm. Later, Don Tandy and Plain Country will be playing your favourite dance tunes in the banquet hall from 8pm-midnight. This is a nonsmoking event. Cost is $10 per couple and includes a light lunch. Come out and enjoy!

The monthly euchre tournament is Thurs., Aug. 19 at 1pm. Cash prizes; $5 per person. The monthly horseshoe tournament takes place Sat., Aug. 21 at 1pm sharp. The Ladies Auxiliary will be staffing the BBQ with hot dogs and hamburgers. Come out and play or cheer the players on. The draw for the BBQ donated by Cecil and Teresa Bell takes place Aug. 22. Got your ticket yet?

Karaoke in the clubroom, Sat., Aug. 28 at 2pm. There's a Loonie Bin in the clubroom; put your name on an envelope (provided) and take a chance at winning a set of nylon folding lawn chairs complete with carrying case. Draw date Aug. 28. Due to late ripening corn, our family Corn Roast will take place Sun., Aug. 29. Bring your lawn chairs and your children for a fun day.

Sick & visiting

Bob King, back at home recuperating from a heart attack. Welcome home, Bob.

Be a branch booster: come out and support the activities organized by our executive for you. Monday at 1pm is bid euchre, 7pm is bingo and Friday at 7:30pm is mixed darts.

See you at the branch.

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Sat. Aug. 14 — 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. — 24 performers
Sun. Aug. 15 — 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. — 6 finalists • exciting special guest appearances
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St.
Nursery School will start again in September. Call to register. Summer Programs running - Drop Off Wednesdays 9-12 and 12-3. $10. Per session.
Limited spaces. Bring a lunch. Playgroups. - Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30
All welcome.472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - August 2004 activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm **Bid Euchre**
7pm **Bingo;**
Friday 7:30 pm - **Mixed Darts.**

Marmora Legion Bingo
Sat. Aug. 14: 1:30 pm meat roll
8-12pm Dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country
Thurs. Aug. 19 - 1pm Euchre Tournament
August 21 - 1 sharp! Horseshoe Tournament
Sat. August 28, 2pm - Karaoke
Aug. 29. Annual Corn Roast
Comrades bring family.

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am- 1 pm

FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
Dragons, books and quests! Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library begins July 6th.
Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 (ages 6-9 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 1:30 to 3:00 (ages 10-14 years)
Storytime: Saturdays - 11:00 - 12:00 (ages 6 and under)
Bedtime stories: (ages 6 and under) Thursday 6:00 - 7:00
For more information or to register your child visit the library Or call at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.

Sandbanks Provincial Park Picton, Ont.

LAKESHORE LODGE DAY
August 18, 2004
1-4pm 1890's Picnic-games, music, corn roast & lemonade
7:30 pm Ghost Walk. Come & meet some spirits of the past.
Call Yvette Bree - 613-393-3319

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Marmora District Community Centre (Arena upstairs)
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WATERFRONT home, year round 3 bedroom in Campbellford, on Trent. Totally renovated. Beautiful sunsets. www.whybunew.ca $169,900. 705-653-2082.

WATERFRONT home on half acre of privacy, 10 minutes north of Quinte Mall. Completely renovated two bedroom house on the Moira River, Foxboro. 5 miles of boating, wilderness with great fishing. $139,500. 613-962-5425.

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YARD SALES

NORWOOD area: Yard sale, Aug. 5-23. Furniture, couches, chairs, miscellaneous items. 705-768-7288.

AUGUST 14/15, two family upstairs yard sale north of Campbellford on County Road 50 to 11th line west to Canal Road at Lock 15. Follow signs. Antiques, records, furniture, tools, sundry items, baby items.

SATURDAY August 14, 29 Emma Street, Stirling. Miscellaneous items.

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FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM house on Crowe Lake with large deck. Great view. $600/mo + utilities. Call Wendy 613-472-2596

PRIME LOCATION IN TRENT HILLS, under the clock tower, 36 Front Street South. The Community Resource Centre. This historic building is located in the heart of downtown Campbellford with office/meeting space available for rent. Great visibility, parking and utilities included, 2nd floor office has private secure entrance containing two units. Total 325 sq. ft. Area. Ideally suited for social service providers, agencies as a satellite or shared site to complement existing tenants and building use. Don't miss out on this unique opportunity, call now 705-653-5161. Daily, hourly, weekly rentals also available including board rooms, kitchen facility and full computer training lab. It's time you booked with us! Campbellford Community Resource Centre in association with Community Living Campbellford/Brighton.

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NORWOOD, self-storage units now available. Various sizes, for more information, call 705-639-2258.

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leave message

HANDYMAN required. Must have carpentry skills. 4 days per week. Must be patient and be able to work with children. Resume to: Box 279, Marmora, ON, K0K 2M0

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Arthur Oris Simpson
Apr. 26, 1932-Aug. 18, 2002
As time passes
the memories will stay.
The good times we had,
will keep I pray.
You're still the head
of the house today.
No one else will replace you,
try they may.
So here's to you Dad,
keep watch from the hill,
Your quiets I wear
are sometimes hard to fill.
I will take care of Mother,
be fair to my brother.
You are my only one Dad,
and there will be no other.
Your son, Tom.
With fondest memories, your son Larry grandson Mel, wife Kim, great grandsons, Brett and Parker, grand daughters, Tabatha and Michelle.
In loving memory of my husband, Arthur Oris Simpson
2 years have passed, and you're missed just as much. It is very lonesome here without you. Someday, I don't know when, hopefully, I will meet you again.
Your loving wife, June.

COMING EVENTS

HAZZARD'S Corners Church, 147th Anniversary Service, Sunday, August 15. Old fashioned hymn sing, 1:30 pm with John DeVries. Worship Service 2:00 pm. Rev. Morley Hawley, guest minister. A warm welcome awaits you.

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Accident claims life of 40-year-old woman

Port Hope--One woman was killed at the scene and two others suffered serious injuries the morning of July 30th in a two-vehicle collision on the 401, about two kilometres east of Port Hope.

Annette Trip, 40, of Port Hope was pronounced dead at the scene after her van struck a car driven by Andrew Chan, 38, of Toronto.

Two passengers in the van suffered injuries. They are Lauren McCormack, 13, and her mother, Jacqueline McCormack, 47, also from Port Hope. They were flown to Sick Children's Hospital and Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto for treatment. The two injured were not wearing seatbelts and were ejected from the vehicle.

Highway 401 was shut down for six hours as a result of the accident.

Anyone with information about the crash is asked to call OPP Constable Jamil Ali at the Cobourg detachment office, 905-372-5421.

Who will win?

Street Racing the Ultimate Challenge

By L.J. Jackson

About 100 to150 vehicles pick a spot each month to street race.

Sometimes it only takes a look at the driver of another vehicle - it's a challenge. Engines begin to roar. Then another look. Then the drivers fix their eyes on the finish line. One signal, and they are off.

Street racing carries high penalties with fines, possible imprisonment, licence suspension, possible impoundment and higher insurance rates, said Steve Parkhurst. He furthered that a driver had recently been caught street racing in the Belleville area.

It is not only dangerous for the drivers, but the innocent as well, with the mixture of horsepower and inexperience sometimes leading to death. Police believe that the street is not the place to race.

Once a month on a Friday night about 150 street racers choose their spot. They are pumped with the challenge. They choose their time and take a left hand turn north off of highway 2.

Street Racing at the Shannonville Motorsport Park has become very popular with numbers each month varying from 100 to 150 racing participants. *Street Racing is a chance for the* young drivers with the urge to race with the same vehicles they drive back and forth to work to do just that at an affordable rate with a safe environment.

"It's a fun challenge," says Steve Pathurst who helps manage the event with his father, Jim. Drag Racing at the Shannonville Race Track has been going on for close to 20 years, whereas the ingenious event of Street Racing has seen but one year. Street Racing at the Race Track is a once a month event, sponsored by "Battlefield", says Pathurst.

"I bet my Chevy can beat your Ford." He relates a story of two gentlemen who were just sitting around discussing their trucks. The discussions grew into a friendly argument about whether the Chevy Truck or the other's Ford Truck was more powerful. As arguments do pursue with men on horsepower, engines and power for their trucks, the discussion grew into a challenge. Up from their chairs, the one placed his bet, "Let's take it to the race track."

"So they spent twenty dollars at the race track, racing three or four times. It was a neat opportunity for them and they had a lot of fun." Pathurst couldn't remember which truck won, so if you want to know, guess you will have to "take it to the track."

1st Annual Genealogy Open House at the Stirling Libary

Invitation to all Communities

The Stirling-Rawdon Historical Society is pleased to announce it's first annual Genealogy Open House to be held at the Public Library on Saturday, August 21st.

It will be held at the Stirling-Rawdon Public Library, 43 West Front Street (next to the theatre), Stirling from 11 a.m. til 4 p.m.

Volunteers will be available to assist everyone from family history beginners to experienced researchers. Whether it's getting started with the right forms and techniques, learning how to use genealogical software, or discovering what resources are available in the new reference/research room, we will have someone to help you.

The microfilm collection is always growing but currently includes the Ontario Marriage Registrations for Hastings County 1869-1885 so you can avoid travelling to the Ontario Archives in Toronto to view them. Plus, a new reader-printer is at your disposal.

There is a free internet terminal to access the many databases on the world wide web.

The CemSearch database of Hastings and adjacent counties is available on a stand-alone computer.

Two additional computers with a wide range of CD-ROM and local database resources round out the high tech equipment.

There are also many books, guides, maps, transcripts and genealogies to assist you in your personal or professional research.

The Stirling-Rawdon Historical Society will be releasing it's first historical transcript with the publication of the Rawdon 1838 Assessment Roll. A full range of these is planned to help replace the missing Rawdon 1851 census. The new society web site at www.stirling-rawdon.com/history/ will also be launched in the near future to keep you up to date on new resources as they're added to the collection.

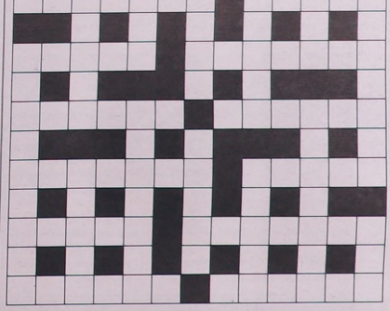
It's worth the drive to Stirling.

For more information contact Lewis Zandbergen at 613-395-3022 lewzan@reach.net or Bob Dawes at 613-394-4388 rdawes@reach.net

Puzzle *of the week*

Word-Fit - August 2004

Can you fit the words correctly into the grid?



3 letter words
ACE
TWO

5 letter words
BEACH
CHEAP
EPOCH
GAMUT
GAZED
INNER
LANES
NYLON
SLEEP
ZEBRA

6 letter words
AMAZED
ASSERT
COMBAT
LOOKED
STUDIO
TRACED

7 letter words
AVOCADO
BUZZARD
ECLIPSE
ECOLOGY
EMPEROR
OCTOPUS
RAMPANT
RISOTTO

9 letter words
BALLERINA
DEPOSITED

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Upcoming composting conference

By Larraine Roulston

Composting advocates are encouraged to attend the Composting Council of Canada's (CCC) 14th Annual National Composting Conference in Gatineau Quebec during September 15-17th.

The theme, 'Be Resourceful ...Compost', brings together the 'Best of the Best' to provide practical, real-life approaches in order to maximize diversion efficiencies and market opportunities in organics recovery. It is a chance for municipal leaders and business personnel to enhance their knowledge of this growing industry as well as to learn how to divert organic material from landfill, thus saving on disposal costs.

'Greening the World with Compost: An Overview of Developments and Opportunities' opens this year's plenary session to set the tone for panel discussions on: Municipal Composting Initiatives; Advancements in Biodegradable and Compostable Plastics; Water Conservation through Compost Use in New Housing Developments; Standards and Compost Utilization; Composting and Agricultural Feedstocks; Composting in Your Community; and much more. The three day conference includes workshops as well as a tour of the composting facility in Gatineau.

For detailed information, call the CCC at 416-535-0240 or visit www.compost.org

Composting is recycling with the help of Mother Nature. It transforms organic materials such as yard trimmings and food scraps into a soil conditioner. Compost is being used in home gardening, landscaping, agriculture and horticulture applications as well as other innovative uses such as land reclamation, slope stabilization and wetlands restoration. Significant research is underway through the country to maximize compost's potential and usage.

Those wishing to begin to compost can purchase a composter from your municipality or build your own from scrap wood or place snow fencing, for example, to form a circle. Feed your backyard composter a variety of materials - greens (high in nitrogen) from your kitchen and browns (high in carbon) from your yard. Leaves on top will help minimize flies. Occasionally add soil to introduce micro-organisms to speed up the composting process. Avoid adding BBQ ashes, diseased plants/crabgrass, cat/dog feces, meat/bones, dairy products, peanut butter and vegetable oils.

With over thirty percent of Canada's waste stream being organics, composting is an opportunity for Canadians to 'make a difference'.

Masonic Hall's last days

Workers are moving quickly down to the first floor level, carefully removing bricks. Mr. Kerr is researching information he's uncovered in the demolition and will soon be sitting down for an interview with the Marmora Herald to give our readers the full story. photos/Nancy Derrer

Left: Masonic Hall owner Jim Kerr was visiting the site last week. He expects to be sodding the property this Friday.

Dear God - please put another holiday between Christmas and Easter.

1. Dear God, please put another holiday between Christmas and Easter. There is nothing good in there now. Amanda

2. Dear God, Thank you for the baby brother but what I asked for was a puppy. I never asked for anything before. You can look it up. Joyce

3. Dear Mr. God, I wish you would not make it so easy for people to come apart. I had to have 3 stitches and a shot. Janet

4. God, I read the bible. What does beget mean? Nobody will tell me. Love, Alison

5. Dear God, how did you know you were God? Who told you? Charlene

6. Dear God, is it true my father won't get in Heaven if he uses his golf words in the house? Anita

7. Dear God, I bet it's very hard for you to love all of everybody in the whole world. There are only 4 people in our family and I can never do it. Nancy

8. Dear God, I like the story about Noah the best of all of them. You really made up some good ones. I like walking on water, too. Glenn

9. Dear God, my Grandpa says you were around when he was a little boy. How far back do you go? Love, Dennis

10. Dear God, do you draw the lines around the countries? If you don't, who does? Nathan

11. Dear God, did you mean for giraffes to look like that or was it an accident? Norma

12. Dear God, in bible times, did they really talk that fancy? Jennifer

13. Dear God, how come you did all those miracles in the old days and don't do any now? Billy

14. Dear God, please send Dennis Clark to a different summer camp this year. Peter

15. Dear God, maybe Cain and Abel would not kill each other so much if they each had their own rooms. It works out OK with me and my brother. Larry

16. Dear God, I keep waiting for spring, but it never did come yet. What's up? Don't forget. Mark

17. Dear God, my brother told me about how you are born but it just doesn't sound right. What do you say? Marsha

18. Dear God, if you watch in Church on Sunday I will show you my new shoes. Barbara

19. Dear God, is Reverend Coe a friend of yours, or do you just know him through the business? Donny

20. Dear God, I do not think anybody could be a better God than you. Well, I just want you to know that. I am not just saying that because you are already God. Charles

21. Dear God, it is great the way you always get the stars in the right place. Why can't you do that with the moon? Jeff

22. Dear God, I am doing the best I can. Really. Frank

23. Dear God, I didn't think orange went with purple until I saw the sunset you made on Tuesday night. That was really cool. Thomas.

Caitlin Thorne, 13, was one of two face painters entertaining the children, including Sophie BHarber, 6, of Belleville. Photo Nancy Derrer

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Fabulous 150th Fair in Campbellford

Tinney Team Looks Sharp—*In the light team of hitched Percheron class, Gillian Tinney moves the team around the grounds for John Tinney's Meadowvale Farm entry. The team stepped smartly and smoothly in Sunday's event at the 150th anniversary of the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Spinners and Weavers—*Those in attendance at the Homecraft Division area at the Curling Club had an opportunity to view a number of interesting demonstrations, including the work of the weavers and spinners. One of the ladies hard at work was Lynda Jackson of Campbellford. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Old-Time Threshing—*Spectators watch as Marc Curle sweeps wheat into the funnel of an old 1940s-50s thresher operating as one of the heritage demonstrations marking the 150th anniversary years of the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. Marc, his brother Kevin, and Jeremy Mahoney, teamed up to operate the antique farm machinery on the Fairgrounds, creating a lot of interest for many attending the weekend agricultural showcase.*

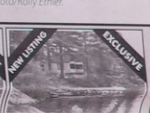
The Old-Fashioned Way—*In keeping with this year's 150th anniversary year theme for the Fair, Paul and Marie Kelleher provided a peek into the past with their demonstration of butter making and cream separating. They staged a number of presentations Saturday in the Homecraft area at the Curling Club. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Blacksmith Demonstration—*One of the many interesting demonstrations on the Fairgrounds which was designed to revive memories of earlier times was provided by blacksmith Peter Staples of Cavan. Here he is shown pounding a piece of metal into shape. After his appearance at the Campbellford/Seymour Fair, Staples was scheduled to demonstrate at the Peterborough Exhibition. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Fun for the Kids—*Even the youngest kids were encouraged to participate in the many activities organized by the committee for the Campbellford Fair last weekend. This young lad, three-year-old Logan Irven of Belwood, Ont., was having a ball playing with farm toys in the sandbox at the Children's Activity Centre in the arena lounge. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

MAZINAW LAKE
Property offers privacy & a great view! Access is via boat or 4-wheeler trail. The 2 bdrm. cottage features kitchen, LR, decking & new asphalt roof. The elevated lot is heavily treed with mature pines, has western exposure & steps leading to a seasonal dock on the rock shoreline where there is excellent depth for swimming & boating. Services incl. hydro, phone & lake intake for water. Asking **$84,500.** 4HR074

MALCOLM LAKE
Sitting on a well-treed lot which slopes to 120' of rock shoreline suitable for swimming & boating, property features a 1 bdrm. cottage with loft plus a guest cabin. Services incl. hydro, lake intake for water & septic system. Listed at **$139,900.**



BUCKSHOT LAKE
This seasonal cottage sits on a 2.5 acre lot offering eastern exposure & privacy. Lot slopes grad. to 590' of WF. Cottage features 2 bdrms., kitchen/LR area, newer vinyl siding & screened-in porch. Outbldgs. include boathouse, privy & generator shed. Many extras in the asking price of **$129,000.** 4HR073

YEAR ROUND RETREAT
Crown Land is within minutes of this 2 storey cabin which features 5 bdrms., L-shaped kitchen/LR/DR, dug well, wood stove heating & propane lighting. Access to a dock on Centennial Lake is just across the road. Included in the asking price of **$34,900**, are the existing furnishings, appliances, wood stove, dishes, etc. 2HR091

ACCESS TO KENNEBEC LAKE
Some of the many features of this 2 bdrm. cottage with access to Kennebec Lake where there is excellent fishing/boating include kitchen with counter-top stove/oven, LR, 3 pc. bath, sundeck, vinyl siding, thermal windows, A/C, wood heating, drilled well & septic. Listed at **$46,000.**

ACCESS TO MAZINAW LAKE
This cottage/home sits on a 2.99 acre terraced lot which has trails winding through a wooded area behind it. Features yr-rd. access, 2+1 bdrms., kitchen/DR, LR, central oil furnace + wood stove, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, septic & 2 decks. A guest cabin, insulated cottage/workshop with hydro, loft & porch, a wood shed & storage shed also sit on the property. Great recreational/residential location. Asking **$135,000.** 4HR036

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Quackenbush Lake is approx. 1/2 mile from this yr-rd. accessible, well-treed, 1/2 acre lot bordering Crown Land to the east & with a creek at back. Affectionately known as "The Palace" property features 25' trailer with hydro & 12'x20' addition, spring water, workshop with bunk room & work area, 4-wheeler shed & 16'x12' cabin. An immaculate & well-maintained property. All existing furnishings & appliances included in the asking price of **$25,000.** 4HR071

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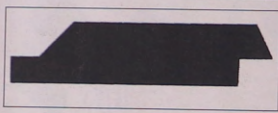
2"X6" = 69¢
2"X8" = 89¢ SPECIAL
3000' or more 79¢

Per Liner Foot

LOG SIDING (SQUARE)



(Looks like Square timber)

1"X8" = 59¢	2"X6" = 69¢
1"X10" = 85¢	2"X8" = 89¢
1"X12" = 95¢	2"X10" = 99¢ SPECIAL
All Per Liner Foot	2"X12" = $1.49

NOW AVAILABLE

SQUARE LOG SIDING (T=G)

NOW AVAILABLE

2"X6" = 79¢
2"X8" = 99¢ SPECIAL
2"X10" = $1.20
2"X12" = $1.49

Per Liner Foot

V-JOINT, T&G, WAINSCOTTING

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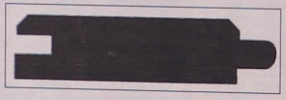

1"X6" = 35¢ per linear ft. / 85¢ per square ft.
1"X12" = 45¢ per linear ft. / 81¢ per square ft.

PINE BOARD AND BATTON

1"X8" = 49¢ per linear ft.
1"X10" = 69¢ per linear ft.
1"X12" = 75¢ per linear ft.

1"x8 Bevel Siding 49¢ per linear foot

New Cove Siding 1"x6" 1"x12" Channel Siding

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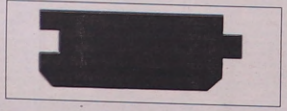

1"X6" = 35¢ per linear ft. / 85¢ per square ft.
2"X6" = 69¢ per linear ft.
2"X8" = 80¢ per linear ft. (CALL FOR OTHER
2"X10" = $1.20 per linear ft. SIZES)

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August 18 & August 19 2004

Eugene Farrell's Farm
Marysville, Ontario

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Eastern Ontario's LARGEST Annual Outdoor Farm Show

This year's Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match will be taking place at Eugene Farrell's farm just north of Highway 401 on Highway 49 at the Marysville exit.

The event will be held on August 18 and 19, 2004, rain or shine.

The admission to the show is $5.00; children under 12 are free. The hours for the show are Wednesday, August 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday, August 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The organizers of the show proudly declare that the event is "produced from farmers, by farmers". This is one of the reasons for the show's success.

From its humble beginnings 16-years ago, when only 12 exhibitors showed up, it has grown to be one of the largest outdoor events of its kind in Ontario. This year they are expecting over 250 exhibitors to take part.

These exhibitors will be from the agricultural technology sectors with many of them providing equipment demonstrations. All of the major lines of farm machinery will be represented by their local dealers.

As Jim Thompson, Exhibit Site Coordinator puts it "It's a wonderful opportunity for farmers to see and compare a lot of great equipment. They will be able to watch how the products perform in the field and compare the results. You don't get many opportunities to do that. The average farmer usually has to travel for miles to see just one product, while at the show we have been trying to encourage as many manufacturers and distributors as we can. They all express an interest in coming to this show. The only exhibitors who will not be coming are those with conflicting schedules. During this year's show we will have a lot of different equipment demonstrations on site, so that if people are interested in these products, they will get an opportunity to kick some tires."

This year's match promises some new products including a company who manufactures trailers and other accessories for All Terran Vehicles.

A number of dealers of manure handling equipment for both solid and liquid manure will be represented at the show, as well as composting systems for manure. Manure composting is beneficial, it cuts down on the unpleasant odor associated with using manure as a fertilizer, makes it easier to work with, and reduces the naturally occurring ecoli.

Outdoor wood stove exhibits and three manufactures of canvas covered buildings will also be on the site during the farm show. The types of machinery that will be showcased during the event will be restricted to farm related items.

The dairy farmers will be represented with dairy supplies and equipment. Seed companies and fertilizer distributors will also be on hand to showcase their products.

Jim says that it takes a whole year to plan for the next year's show. He spends a few hours each day planning for the event. His workload increases to a full time job as the date of the show gets closer.

Farm products are only one of the many items available for people to enjoy during the two-day festivities.

Livestock displays are always a large part of the plowing match and this year is no exception. Goats, cattle and horses will be displayed on the grounds.

continued on page 5

This year's host farm is The Eugene Farrell Farm.

Eugene Farrell and his wife Lois are happy to be hosting this year's event. "I'm proud to host this year's Hastings Match," says Farrell "everybody's got to help out in the farming community and I am looking forward to it."

The Eugene Farrell Farm is located near the eastern boundary of Hastings County. The farm is 127 acres of one beautiful flat field: perfect for plowing. Organizers think that the location of the Farrell Farm is wonderful because of its close proximity to the Ottawa Valley.

The sod has managed to protect the fields from the rain that has fallen this summer. Rather than mud puddles everywhere, there are beautiful wild flowers and clover blooming in the fields.

Eugene has a background in cattle. He is a licensed cattle dealer. Each year he handles over 700 calves while maintaining 200 stocker calves on his own farm and another 50 cows for his son Patrick.

He also pastures cattle if customers don't want them delivered. He has 650 acres of land that he leases in Tyendinaga and in Lennox Addington and Frontenac County. Many of his customers are Mennonite farmers in western Ontario.

He speaks about BSE and cattle farming in general, "The farm was doing good last year, until BSE hit," he says, "you used to be able to figure what you're going to make, now it depends on what's going to happen. Farrell pointed out low cattle prices impacted the amount of money that is normally expected to repay loans, maintain regular bill payments, purchase of machinery or investing in a savings plan. The longer the boarder is closed to Canadian Cattle the more the situation could be a real disaster. Some producers will survive and some won't. Farrell suspects that some producers working off the farm may continue to handle the downward pressure of low cattle prices, but full-time producers will have a real challenge to survive."

Despite the real concerns of surviving in the beef industry, Farrell looks forward to hosting the upcoming match. His son, Patrick is studying kenesiology at the University of Waterloo, but will be coming home for this year's match, and Lois' daughter Tracy, and her husband Cory Rump will be coming from Belleville and bringing along the Farrell's granddaughter Emma to enjoy the show.

Lois and Eugene Farrell and dog Sparky are looking forward to hosting this year's event.

This year there will be a shuttle service available to take people to the different areas of the site. This will be welcome for people who can't get around as well as they like.

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Aug. 18 & Aug. 19 2004

Hastings County PLOWING MATCH & FARM SHOW

Eugene Farrell's Farm Marysville, Ontario

The Family Tent

The Master of Ceremonies for the Family Tent at the 2004 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match is Evelyn Burkitt and the pianist is Marg Farrell.

Evelyn Burkitt has been in charge of the family entertainment portion of the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match for the past 10 years, with her committee's help they put on a great show.

Her committee this year includes: Wilma Huffman, Phyllis Lott, Marg Farrell, Kay Summers, Ken Thompson and John Harry who help organize and man the tent during the shows.

How does she select so many top-notch speakers for the family tent? "I go to a lot of organizations and people just call me. We always try to get new participants each year and allow them to participate no more than three years in a row, so there is always something new."

The Family Tent runs on both days of the farm show and is one of the most popular areas of the event. The program is diverse and there is something of interest for everyone. It provides great entertainment for those who may not be interested in looking at demos and farm equipment. The program starts at 10 a.m. on both Wednesday, August 18 and Thursday, August 19, 2004. There will be an hourly draw for door prizes to add to the excitement. Right next door to the Family Tent is the Children's Tent, coordinated by Mary-Ellen Swallow, so the children can enjoy games, crafts and entertainment without going too far from mom. There will be a pause of an hour during the Opening Ceremonies between 12:00 and 1:00. However, a Children's Hour in the tent has been planned during this time to entertain the children while the politicians and organizers are speaking!

New participants on this year's program will be Scrapbooks with Mary Anne McAvoy, Crafting with Lisa Coté, Soap from Oakgrove Soapourri with Lorrene Sinclair and Catering with Pam Storms, and Elizabeth Blakely. Check the schedule when you get to the plowing match to confirm times and events. And enjoy the show!

Family Activities Tent Program

Wednesday August 18, 2004

10:00 – 10:30 Facing the Day with Mary Kay. Bonnie Watson demonstrates Mary Kay products for "facing the day".

10:30 – 11:00 Apple Gifts
Lisa Cooney of Stirling does beautiful gift baskets with apples.

11:00 – 11:30
Landscaping – Farmgate.
Kathy Milne, demonstrates how to beautify your yard with plants.

11:30 – 12:00 The Village Chocolatier. Joan Wilkinson The Village Chocolatier of Stirling. Indulge!

12:00 – 1:00
Opening Ceremonies
The Children's Hour

1:00 – 1:30
Scrimshaw Emporium
This group from Springbrook will tell you all about pools and plants in your own backyard

1:30 – 2:00 Scrapbooks
Mary Anne McAvoy of Marysville

2:00 – 2:30 Travel Tips With Bonnie Perry of Franklin Tours

2:30 – 3:00 Crafting Lisa Coté from Shannonville

3:00 – 3:30
Bridal Fashions Check out bridal fashions and cruise wear rentals by Lisa Mortimer and Grace Bryer of Foxboro.

3:30 – 4:00 Milk in the School Susan Vanden Boch

4:00 Entertainment
The Young's, The Young Family of Tweed will perform for your musical enjoyment

Thursday August 19, 2004

10:00 – 10:25 Canadian Hearing Society Janet Ellenburger.

10:25 – 11:00 Agriculture Museum Showcase Jack Rushnell, Harry Danford and Gayle Grills (Women's Institute), will update you about Tillage Building at the Museum being sponsored by The Plowing Match.

11:00 – 11:30 Soap from Oakgrove, Soapourri with Lorrene Sinclair.

11:30 – 12:00 Catering with Pam Storms, former Queen of the Furrow. Pam has taken a food preparation course at Loyalist College and owns Thyme and Again in Stirling.

12:00 – 1:00
The Children's Hour

Time for mom and dad to relax and let the kids be entertained

1:00 – 1:30 Community Care – South Hastings Joanne Jenkins will be delivering a public service presentation.

1:30 – 2:00 Crafting with Linda Heasman of Stirling teaches crafts at Loyalist College.

2:00 – 2:30 Career Women Maribeth de Snoo, with the board of education Learning

continued on page 4

Hope to see you at the Hastings County Plowing Match

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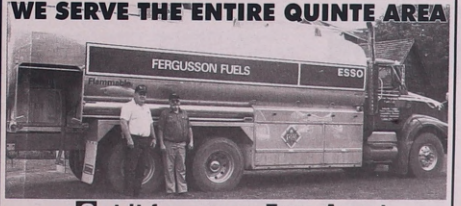

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Foundation and Rosemary Davis with Tri-County Agrimart will talk about careers

2:30 – 3:00 Elizabeth Blakely, the potato queen talks about Soul Cooking

The Children's Activities

The children's activities will be close to the family tent in order for you to be near your children. Mary Ellen Swallow offers a wide variety of crafts and activities to keep the kids amused. With the help of children's entertainers, brownies and guides they have a great time while Mom and Dad are taking a break.

Food

It wouldn't be the Plowing Match if pie wasn't on the menu, and there should be plenty of home made pie to satisfy the most discerning palate. This year the food will be prepared by four service clubs. The Tyendinaga Lions, The Catholic Church of Tyendinaga, Friends of the Tyendinaga Library and the Melrose United Church will be providing the food. "We like to have the areas service clubs providing the food, that way the money raised from the sale of food stays in the community where it does the most good," said Harry Danford.

So what else is on the menu at this year's match? Beef and pork on a bun and the exciting news this year is that pizza will also be available.

Eugene Farrell on a vintage Massey Harris tractor says "Welcome to my farm, it's been a pleasure working with the people of the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match. I hope you have a great day for the event."

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About The Oliver Tractors

Due to the domination of the farm equipment industry by such companies as International Harvester and Deere and Company in the late 1929's many of the smaller manufacturing companies sought new partners to help compete with these giants.

In April of 1929 the Oliver Farm Equipment Corporation was formed with the merger of the Oliver Chilled Plow Company, the Hart-Parr Company, Nichols & Shepard Company and the American Seeding Machine Company. In forming the merger each of these companies could now offer a complete line of machinery to complement each other and it became known as the Oliver Corporation and they could supply a full range of equipment to customers.

Hart-Parr Tractor Company was the first successful manufacturer of gasoline tractors. They lead the industry in sales from 1903 (with the production of these tractors) until 1911 and continued to manufacture this line of tractors until the mid 1930's when the company unveiled a new line of "Oliver Hart-Parr" tractors, led by the "Row Crop," Oliver's first general-purpose tractor.

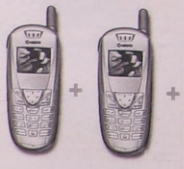
Over the years improvements and innovations were added to the tractors that were made by Oliver. In 1930 they built a 4-cylinder tractor departing from the 2 cylinder engines that had been manufactured by Hart-Parr. The Row Crop featured a single front wheel and by the 1930's they had departed from this design to dual front wheels, featuring many options for example: adjustable front axles. In 1930, they also unveiled a more powerful 4-cylinder engine and the tractors were offered with industrial, rice, and "Western Special" configurations.

Oliver continued to experiment with fuel and engines. In 1935 a high-compression gasoline version, a kerosene/distillate fuel version and a 6-cylinder version were introduced. By 1940, the company had introduced their new line of diesel engines.

In 1944, Oliver purchased the Cleveland Tractor Company. The Oliver name eventually supplanted that of Cletrac, and the company continued to build the "OC" line of crawler tractors until 1965.

The Oliver Farm Equipment Company was purchased by White Motor Corporation, in November 1960. In 1962, White Motor Company purchased Canada's Cockshutt Farm Equipment Company and, in 1969, purchased Minneapolis-Moline. For a period of time, certain Oliver models were marketed under the Cockshutt and Minneapolis-Moline names. The White name began to replace those of its subsidiaries, and by 1976 the proud name of Oliver had disappeared entirely.

Two is better than one.



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Aug. 18 & Aug. 19 2004

Hastings County PLOWING MATCH & FARM SHOW

Eugene Farrell's Farm Marysville, Ontario

continued from page 1

Kim Hadwen and wife Jeanne who organize the horse plowing competitions will be bringing along their Belgium horses.

Approximately 100-antique tractors will be on site during the Plowing Match.

Harry Danford, president, of this year's match was happy to announce that the Athen's Oliver Tractor Club (located near Brockville) would be bringing down forty of their tractors to take part in the Farm Show. This will guarantee that the Parade of antique tractors is going to be a wonderful event. "We usually have between 30 and 40 antique tractors on site. However with that many Oliver Tractors at the Match this year there will be many different sizes and ages of the Oliver Tractors represented, which will almost guarantee the opportunity to see some very rare farm equipment. We organize an antique tractor parade on the grounds before the opening ceremonies each day and with these many tractors we may have to start the parade early."

This year's guest speaker is R. Donald Maracle, Chief of the Mohawk First Nations of the Bay of Quinte. The 4 competitors for the Queen of the Furrow will also be delivering speeches during the event as part of this year's competition.

"We like to keep the number of speakers to a minimum so that people will have more time to enjoy the show.

Entertainment this year will be provided by Jennifer Brant and Mustangs. They are a very popular musical group from the area.

Of course the show would not be half as enjoyable, if the Family Tent and Children's Activities were not available. They will be part of the Match again this year and provide an excellent way to entertain those not interested in the farm displays.

This year there will be a shuttle service available to transport people around the site. This will be a welcome addition to the Match for people who can't get around as well as they like. It will be running throughout the two days.

The Antique Show will have a wonderful variety of antique equipment thrasher machines old tractors and all kinds of antique farm equipment.

When asked why plowing matches were so popular, Harry Danford explained "It's a traditional art. Most farmers no longer plow their fields but rely on drilling seeds into the soil. People like to see a plowed field, it gives them a sense of satisfaction."

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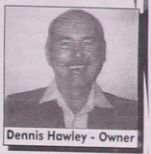
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Aug. 18 & Aug. 19 2004

Hastings County PLOWING MATCH & FARM SHOW

Eugene Farrell's Farm Marysville, Ontario

The Outdoor Woodlot Show

Woodlot Management will be featured again this year at the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match. It is sponsored by the Ontario Woodlot Association and the Quinte Area Stewardship Councils.

The member owned and run Upper Canada Woods Cooperative will be at the show. They provide forest management, processing and marketing services; landowner and community education and local manufacturing of value added products.

One of the most popular areas of last year's show was the Lumber Auction. It will be featuring again at this year's show. Last years auction was very successful. This year's auction will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Eugene Farrell's Farm, the site of the 2004 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

The lumber being auctioned has been sustainably harvested from the co-op members' woodlots in the Quinte Region. They include 30 to 40 job lots. Each lot is approximately 50 to 150 board feet of top quality lumber. Some of the lumber being offered at this year's auction include:

White ash 4/4 –SEL, random width, 8 foot, air dried 3-years, harvested from Prince Edward County

White oak 4/4 – quarter sawn, random width and length, air-dried 4-years, harvested from Adolphustown Township.

Spalted Maple 4/4 – flitch cut, air dried 3-years, random width and length, desired by wood workers for its patterns.

Burl slices – unique grain pattern, yellow birch and hard maple 8/4 plus, which is rare and commonly used for veneers.

A listing of lumber being offered will be available at the auction or you can call Steve Pitt at (613) 531-5723.

Chris Lincoln, Committee Chair for the Woodlot Management portion of the show says, "The lumber auction is just one feature of this event; people (with woodlots) can come and participate in many more of the events and workshops that we offer. Farm woodlots are the only forests remaining in southern Ontario and we must do our utmost to guarantee their preservation. Many of the people attending our show in the past have asked for tree planting workshops and this year we are thrilled to be able to offer them."

As Chris explains, "There is only a narrow window in the spring when tree planting can be done. Our exhibitors at this year's woodlot management area of the farm show, will be able to answer a lot of questions for those having problems with reforesting their woodlots." The tree planting workshops being held will be able to answer many questions and will be able to solve problems by offering information about native species on site."

Also featured at the show will be saw milling demonstrations to maximize your yield, and falling and notching workshops to keep you safe while logging.

Ferguson Forest Centre in Kemptville will be supplying the seedlings for the planting workshops and their expertise in answering the many questions that people may have.

Eugene Farrells 217 acre farm is one large flat sod covered field with wildflowers blooming throughout. The ground is great for plowing.

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Aug. 18 & Aug. 19 2004

Hastings County PLOWING MATCH & FARM SHOW

Eugene Farrell's Farm - Marysville, Ontario

Marysville

The American Revolution played an important part in establishing settlements in southeastern Ontario. The exodus from the United States began in 1784 after supporters of Britain and those who wished to remain neutral left the United States due to the persecution they faced. Marysville is one of the settlements established by the United Empire Loyalists.

Most of the settlers came from New York State and the Mohawk Valley. Included in the group was the Mohawk First Nations. These loyalists suffered many hardships in the inhospitable Canadian wilderness, but they survived and prospered within the safety of the British territory. Marysville was established in the 1870's as a place to stop on the Kingston Road. It was originally known as "Tyendinaga", Joseph Brant's First Nations' name. Joseph Brant was head of the Six Nations and father of Pauline Johnson the poetess.

A small railway station was built with the arrival of the Grand Trunk Railroad and the town began to grow.

In 1798, the government of Upper Canada gave Asa Danforth, a contract to build a road from the Village of York (Toronto) to the village of Kingston; some 300 km long. Danforth, American by birth, had superb skills as a road builder. Concerned about how to maintain the road once it was built they recommended opening up the land alongside the road to settlers. The settlers would receive a parcel of land 200-acres in size and in exchange they would be responsible for maintaining the road.

Asa's road later became known as Kingston Road. It was widened later and renamed Highway 2 and served as the main highway from Toronto to Montreal until the opening of Highway 401 in the early 1960s.

Marysville began as a stopping place along the then busy Kingston Road. With the arrival of the railway more businesses moved in and the village grew. A general store and post office came in 1851.

Marysville boomed after the widening of Highway 2. Which remained the main thoroughfare between Toronto and Montreal.

However with the opening of Highway 401, travelers abandoned the old route and gradually the shops closed down.

Marysville today is a small town. The Marysville Tavern is over 150-years old and is the last remnant of Marysville's boom days. Its original brick is now covered in stucco. However the inside of the tavern remains almost the same and continues to operate.

From left to right: Harry Danford, Kim Hadwen, Jeanne Hadwen, Pam Storms, Sandy Donnan, Jackie Gunning, Jennifer Ellis, Helen Thompson, Jim Thompson, Steve Elsey, Bruce DeMille, Jim Haggerty and Eugene Farrell.

Who's Who

Past President Bruce Demille
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Committee Chairpersons

Exhibit Site Coordinator Jim Thompson
Tractor Plowing Steve Dracup
Horse Plowing Kim and Jeanne Hadwen
4-H Plowing Richard Dracup
Equipment Demos Brian Denyes
Family Program Evelyn Burkitt
Children's Program Mary Ellen Swallow
Crafts Helen Thompson
Antiques Kevin Thompson George Sandercock
Parking Jack Spencer
Publicity Jim Haggerty
Livestock Exhibit Willy Broek
Woodlot Management Chris Lincoln
Queen of the Furrow Contest Pam Storms
2004 Queen of the Furrow Mackenzie Denyes

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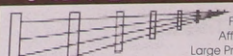

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Wednesday, August 18th

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10:00 a.m.	Day-long Family Program & Woodlot Management Seminars begin
10:30 a.m.	Plowing Competition Begins
11:00 a.m.	Media Plowing Competition
11:45 a.m.	Entertainment at the Main Stage
12:00 Noon	OPENING CEREMONIES
1:00 p.m.	Queen of the Furrow Plowing & Machinery Demonstrations
2:00 p.m.	V.I.P. Plowing Competition, followed by Oldest Plowperson Competition
5:30 p.m.	Show Closes

Thursday, A

9:00 a.m.	Gates Op
10:00 a.m.	Day-long Manage
10:30 a.m.	Plowing C
12:00 Noon	Entertain
1:00 p.m.	Machiner
4:00 p.m.	Show Clo

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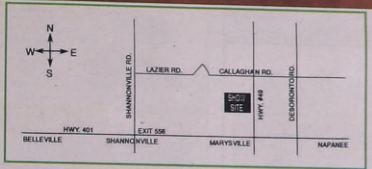

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Aug. 18 & Aug. 19
2004
Hastings County
PLOWING MATCH & FARM SHOW
Eugene Farrell's
Farm
Marysville,
Ontario

Helen Thompson is head of the committee that looks after the craft's area of the show. She also happens to be the wife of Jim Thompson, this year's, Exhibit Site Coordinator. This year's Craft Show will feature a scroll worker, who makes clocks and animals. Ceramics, pottery and old-fashioned hooked rugs will be available as well as native jewelry. Helen Thompson says, "I always try to provide a good variety of crafters for the show. The crafts must be of good quality and be hand made to make it into the show."

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Whoa! Easy big Guys!

Kim Hadwen holds back horses Mack and Bailey for Jerret Tanner while Kim's wife Jeanne, explains that the horses are very sensitive to the touch and when someone they don't know takes the reins they excelerate in speed. It was Jerret's first time plowing and he said it was really cool!

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Aug. 18 & Aug. 19 2004

Hastings County PLOWING MATCH & FARM SHOW

Eugene Farrell's Farm Marysville, Ontario

Our 2003 Exhibitors

The following is a partial list of the 2003 exhibitors. The 2004 exhibitors will be listed on their website soon, www.hastings-farmshow.ca.

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Chisholms Tim-Br Mart of Roslin
CIBC
Clarica
Clarke Custom Steel Inc
Co-Op
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Queen of the Furrow

This is no beauty pageant! Although all of the young ladies involved in both the Queen of the Furrow and Princess of the Furrow competitions are quite attractive, it is their brains, skills and commitment to agriculture that will be the determining factor of who will be the lucky young lady to wear the crowns. Those who compete for the crowns must deliver a speech about some aspect of agriculture that interests them, answer an on-the-spot question and plow the best furrow at this year's Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

Although, the Ontario Plowing Association has a competition for Queen of the Furrow, the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match created the title of Princess of the Furrow, to encourage younger girls to become more interested and involved in agriculture.

Mackenzie Denyes, is reigning Queen of the Furrow and was chosen as the Princess of the Furrow in 2002 during the first year the event was held. Mackenzie was elected last September as the Queen of the Furrow and will be competing for the title again this year.

Mackenzie is a grade twelve honour student whose favourite subjects are the sciences and admits that math is the subject she likes least, because she has to work so hard to achieve good grades. Her hobbies include equestrian show jumping and modern jazz and tap dancing. Sports also play a big part in Mackenzie's life. American universities have scouted her for her proficiency in track and field and basketball. Rather than going south for a free education, she has chosen to stay in Canada and attend the University of Guelph where she plans to study environmental engineering. Eventually she wants to get a degree in Environmental Law to become a lawyer.

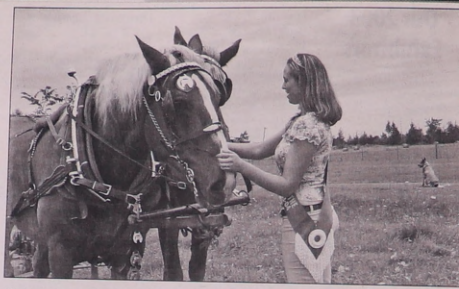
One of the duties that Mackenzie performs as Queen of the Furrow, is to visit schools and talk about farm safety with the students. She says, "Most serious accidents that happen on farms involve tractors and other heavy machinery". Her other duties include representing Hastings County at various agricultural events such as fairs and exhibitions. She has represented Hastings County at the International Plowing Match for their title of Queen of the Furrow.

Mackenzie says "I love to visit the schools, the kids are great. One little girl asked me if I lived in a castle? I told her no, I live on a dairy farm."

Whoever wins the title of Queen of the Furrow this year will be representing Hastings County in the International Plowing Match in Grey County.

Mackenzie feels that the agricultural community doesn't get enough support and is concerned about the number of farms decreasing in Hastings County. It is as an indication that there is no longer enough money in farming to support families.

"Hastings County has one of the best farm shows in Ontario, Mackenzie say's "it's a huge tented city, filled with exhibitors and events that is of interest to everyone. There are activities to interest women and children as well as the agricultural displays and plowing competition."



Mackenzie Denyes is the current reigning Queen of the Furrow. Here she takes a moment to check in on the Belgian horses.

Mackenzie Denyes shows her plowing skills with this team of Belgian horses who have just returned from the North American Belgian Championships. N.A.B.C.

Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA) International Plowing Rules will be used during the event.

There will be 5 areas of judging including open split, the crown, the finish, covering any green matter (whether it is grain stubble or sod) is compulsory in a strip of land 50 x 200'. Sizes may vary do to how many will be competing varying from 50 x 100 feet to 75 x 100 feet depending on how many people will be competing and to accommodate them.

The time allowed for the plowing is 2 hours and 40 minutes and winners are eligible to compete in the International Plowing Match.

Queen of the Furrow and Princess of the Furrow, must deliver a speech about agriculture, answer questions and compete in a plowing match. The contestants must take part in the 4-H plowing club where they learn and practice plowing and tractor safety.

The Hastings and County Farm Show and Plowing Match is a real family affair for Jim Thompson and his family. Jim was the elected president back in 1989 and is now the site coordinator for the show.

His wife Helen is involved with recruiting exhibitors for the craft displays, while their daughter, Jennifer Ellis is the 1st Vice President and Secretary. Jim

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Hastings County
PLOWING MATCH & FARM SHOW

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Queen & Princess of the Furrow Competition

All the contestants for both the Queen of the Furrow and Princess of the Furrow, must deliver a speech about agriculture, answer an on-the-spot question and compete in a plowing match, in order to be named the Queen and Princess of the Furrow. The contestants must take part in the 4-H plowing club. The club provides its members with six sessions in which to learn and practice plowing.

Queen of the Furrow contestants

Kim McCaw just got back from 2-weeks in Alberta where she took place in the Junior Farmer Exchange Program. She works for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency and says "she really enjoys her job!" In 2003 Kim graduated from the University of Guelph with a Bachelor in Science. Kim's major was Animal Biology and her minor was food sciences.

Amanda Jeffs is no stranger to the Queen of the Furrow Contest. This is her second time competing. She is studying Animal Biology at the University of Guelph. She is going into her second year and plans to become a veterinarian specializing in large animals. Amanda is also an associate director of the Stirling Fair and will be entering their demolition derby this year. At last year's plowing match she was the "all round winner: including the men".

Ashley Dillon was not available on media day, however reports have indicated that she is 19 years of age and is studying civil engineering at Loyalist College. Ashley was an active member of the 4-H Club last year, enjoys showing her grandfather's cattle and is involved in rodeos along with her brother.

Mackenzie Denyes, this year's reigning Queen of the Furrow will be competing for the title of Queen again this year.

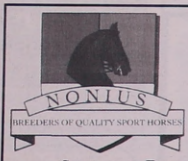
Princess of the Furrow Contestants

Stephanie Chamberlain is running for the title of Princess of the Furrow this year. This 14-year old from Marmora plans to become a lawyer. Her family is in dairy farming. She has been studying piano for ten years and plays defense on a coed hockey team.

Twelve-year old, Jennifer Caddick is from Stirling. Her family owns a poultry farm. They have between 75 to 80 chickens as well as chicks. Her family raises eggs, chicks, and chickens. She enjoys reading and singing. This year she has been accepted into the Hastings Children's Choir.

President Harry Danford when asked why the plowing match is so popular answered "We have something for everyone to enjoy at the Plowing Match, antiques, crafts, children's activities,

From left to right: Amanda Jeffs, Stephanie Chamberlain, Kim McCaw, Mackenzie Denyes, and Jennifer Caddick. Missing from photo Ashley Dillon. This years line up of competitors for the title of Queen and Princess of the Furrow.



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Rules and Regulations

1. O.P.A. International Plowing Rules.

2. Plows must be mounted for Tractor Classes 1 to 5.

3. Average depth of the furrows shall not be less than 6-inches.

4. All entries for the day must be made by 10:00 a.m. Registration to take place in the field.

5. All tractors and plows must be set up prior to arriving at the match.

6. Lands to be drawn at 10:30 a.m.

7. Committee reserves the right to adjust Classes according to the entries received.

8. A tractor and plow will be available for contestants in Classes 6 and 7.

9. Classes must start at time called or competitor is disqualified. Every land must be started with an opening split and must be checked immediately by the judge before continuing to plow the land.

10. As a result of recent insurance claims, the Ontario Plowmen's Association requires that each contestant at county plowing match have at least one million dollars liability insurance coverage.

11. Hastings County residents only eligible to receive Special Trophies listed. Other awards in all classes eligible to everyone.

12. Time limits for plowing *will be enforced. Maximum time of 3-hours.*

13. Class Cash prizes paid only if land completed.

Classes

1. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 12-years, but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1, 2004 and who have plowed at plowing match.

2. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 12 years of age, but have not reached their 16th birthday by November 1, 2004, and who have not plowed at plowing match.

3. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 16 years of age, but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1, 2004, and who have plowed at a plowing match.

4. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - Open to those who are 16 years of age, but have not reached their 21st birthday by November 1, 2004, and who have not plowed at a plowing match.

5. General Purpose (Tractor) No Handling (Utility) - *for those who are not eligible in classes 1 - 4.*

6. Queen of the Furrow - Open to ladies who are 15 years of age, and have not reached their 24th birthday by January 1, 2005, and who are residents of Hastings County. Special designated land to be used. To start at 1:00 p.m. in addition to plowing, contestants will be interviewed by a committee of three.

7. Special Classes - For county mayors and reeves and elected officials. To start at 2:00 p.m. Special designated land to be used.

8. Special Media Class - Open to all members of the media. Takes place first day of the show at 11:00 a.m. Plows and tractors are provided

9. Junior Class for Semi-mounted Plows - For members under 18-years of age. Rules decided at match by directors and according to entries. Opening split required.

10. Class for semi-mounted plows - For members over 18 years of age. Rules decided at match by directors and according to entries. Opening split required.

11. Class for tractors and trail type plows under 50 h.p.

12. Class for Antique tractors *with Antique mounted plow.*

13.a) Walking Plows - Plowers in these classes must start and finish land to qualify for prizes.

13.b) Sulky Plows - Plowers in these classes must start and finish land to qualify for prizes.

14. Mounted Field Plow Class- Open split required. Land must be properly finished.

15. Women's Class - Plowers in this class must start and finish land to qualify for prizes.

Queen of the Furrow Mackenzie Denyes gets ready to meet her public during media day at the Farrell's Farm.

Tristan Boutilier, 2 year old grandson gets a plowing lesson from his grandmother Jeanne Hadwen.

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Top Left: A team of horses works the ground plowing a furrow
Top right: Alot of heavy hardware is always present at the Plowing Match.
Bottom: An antique tractor sits and contemplates days gone by.

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Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA) International Plowing Rules will be used during the event.

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has become involved with the plowing match from the very beginning right from the start, because it gives him "personal satisfaction and is very rewarding from a personal point of view". Last year Jim was president of Ontario Association.

Jim used to enter the antique plowing competition using a 1929 McCormick Deering Model #1020 but now he is too busy planning the Farm Show and Plowing Match to have time to compete. At his dairy farm north of Stirling, Mr. Thompson took some time to explain about the plowing match. "The main thing is to keep your furrows straight and even. The judging is out of 200 points. Competitors will be marked on the appearance of the opening split that the tractor makes on the first row ploughed, the crown and general appearance of the furrows. The final furrow should be tapered so that there is only one tire track visible with the completion of the farmers patch of sod in which he is plowing.

Harry Danford, is this years President. He is a retired dairy farmer, who likes to give his time and energy to his community. As well as volunteer time with the Farm Show he has served in public office and is quite active in the Agricultural Museum, spending many hours last winter planning and working on the tillage building and the displays of antique equipment that the museum will house. He credits the success of the farm show do to the work the volunteers put in. "I just make sure everything gets done."

Community plays a big part in the success of the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

A community of volunteers work all year long to guarantee the success of this yearly event.

A community of farmers come to the event each year to compete in the plowing matches and check out the displays of farm equipment.

A community of families are brought together to by the events, entertainment and exhibits that have been planned to encourage everyone in attendance to have a good time. Wives, children, and grandparents.

Finally, the community of as a whole is brought together to visit with friends and neighbours that may not have seen each other since the year before because of their busy schedules.

According to Publicity Chair, Jim Haggerty, "The social life of farmers has changed over the years. At one time a wedding would bring an entire community together for the celebration or farmers would help each other with thrashing grain or raising barns. The high cost of farming today, has increased the working hours of the farmer. In an attempt to make ends meet, they now farm more acres and have increased their herds too. The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match is a new kind of community event. It is a way of helping farmers justify a day or two away from their farms, because it is an agricultural event."

Jim Haggerty raises dairy heifers and hay on his farm in West Huntington.

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Former Scout on a mission to preserve record of local Scouting

Jeremy McQuigge, (left), and Tweed & Area Heritage Centre curator Evan Moton display Jeremy's camp fire blanket with some of the various crests and badges he has collected during nine years with the Scouting movement. Brian Dunning Photo

Tweed - It never occurred to Jeremy McQuigge when he first entered cubs, at age 10, his "God-given pack rat" tendency would one day be the foundation for a collection of local Scouting memorabilia. However, his wont is providing the impetus for a growing collection of Scouting artifacts at the Tweed & Area Heritage Centre.

Once considered a training program for the military, Scouting in Canada evolved into a coed national organization that stressed non-military, but survival training. Despite a number of changes in structure and focus, the Scouting program is facing serious financial problems. Declining interest in Scouting has resulted in a drastic drop in participating youth. In 1965, there were over 300,000 Scouts in Ontario. Today there are half that number.

The reality that an organization born in 1893 in England by Lord Baden-Powell and came to Canada in 1908 is fading, decided Jeremy he wanted to create some kind of permanent record of Scouting and its contributions to rural communities.

The "project," as he calls it, started when he first joined Cubs.

"Little did I know it was going to end up in the Heritage Centre," he said, "I had started to collect badges. It was a big thing to earn badges to put on your camp fire blanket and to trade them." In fact trading crests and badges became an important part of Scouting, at least for the kids.

"When we went to things like tree plantings or Kub Kar Rallies we started collecting badges in the hopes that when we are in Scouts and went to the national jamborees we would have badges to trade."

Jeremy was part of a small contingent of Tweed Scouts who went to the jamboree in P.E.I. three years ago. That, he said, resulted in his acquiring crests and badges from across Canada.

"We were one of the smallest contingents to come from one area. Lots of people gave us badges to take home."

Jeremy's expertise in badges and crests got a boost when he became a badge supply person after joining the district council. In that position he had access to badges and crests from across the region and he took advantage of that. "I would buy badges so when I finished scouting I would have something to put on my blanket," he said.

At that time the Scouting movement was undergoing a change that resulted in a whole new set of badges and crests. Jeremy rose to the occasion. He knew his family's collection of badges and crests were suddenly items to be preserved. "That's when we said, 'Ok, this stuff has to go to Evan.' (Evan Morton, Heritage Centre curator)."

He and his family continued to add to the Heritage's Centre's small collection of local Scouting memorabilia but, he said, "we

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Marmora Fair announces changes

By Ingrid Lusty

Marmora - The Marmora Agricultural Society Board of Directors has been working very hard over the past year to bring you another exciting fall fair for Labor Day weekend.

First, we would like to stress the changes from last year. The Homecraft judging will take place in the Curling Club on Saturday, September 4. Judging begins at 1pm. Items for the Homecraft section can be brought to the Curling Club on Friday, Sept. 3, from 7 to 9pm or on Saturday Sept. 4, from 9am until noon.

The Midway will NOT be running on Friday night. There are no activities on Friday night. This year's Midway special is on Sunday Sept. 5; $20.00 bracelets to ride all you want from noon to 9pm.

As in previous years, the Demolition Derby takes place Sat., Sept.4. The start time is 7pm but the drivers' meeting is 6pm. We ask that the arrival of Derby cars to the fairgounds remains 4pm or later. Come early to get a seat!

One late addition to this year's program is that the Indian River Reptile Zoo will have two performances in the arena, on each of the three days of the fair at 11am and 2pm.

New this year, are the Retriever demonstrations taking place in the horse ring on Saturday. There are two demonstrations, one morning and one afternoon, conducted by Anne & Ted Hall and friends, a like-minded group of retriever enthusiasts promoting the use of the retrievers for their originally bred purpose and that is – to retrieve.

Also, new this year, are two brand new Massey Ferguson tractors for the Kiddies Tractor Pull. We would like to thank Marilyn & Doug Richardson and Jill & Dave Hughes for donating their tractors for this event again this year.

This year's Grandstand Show on Monday will be preceded by and followed by the musical entertainment of the Tweed Twangers, who perform Knee Slapping Down Home Music.

If you missed him last year, he's coming back. Robert Vaughan, the blacksmith and storyteller will demonstrate the work of the blacksmith on Sunday and Monday from 11am to 5pm.

Sunday afternoon/evening, while the kids are making the best of the Midway, musical entertainment will be provided in the Grandstand by The Rhythmn-aires.

An additional note, the Marmora Agricultural Society will again be collecting Campbell Soup labels for the Earl Prentice School. Please drop them off at the Secretary's office.

Volunteers are required to staff the gates. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Kent at 472-5308.

The Marmora Agricultural Society Board of directors thanks all of the advertisers, sponsors & volunteers, for their support and dedication to make this year's fair possible. We couldn't do it without you.

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Sixth bird has been found

A sixth bird has been found with West Nile virus this summer in the area made up of City of Kawartha Lake, Northumberland County and Haliburton County.

Results received from the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre in Guelph confirm West Nile virus was found in a dead blue jay found in Lindsay. The bird was reported-by a local resident and sent to the lab on August 10 after being picked up in the central part of Lindsay.

This is the second bird to be found with West Nile in Lindsay in the last two weeks. As in other areas where birds have tested positive for the virus, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is stepping up its West Nile monitoring efforts in Lindsay. This includes setting up traps to capture adult mosquitoes so they can be identified, counted and tested for the virus. Mosquitoes are the main way West Nile virus is passed on to humans.

"We are entering the period of summer when human cases of West Nile virus are most common, so it's imperative people fight the bite of mosquitoes," says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with HKPR District Health Unit.

Since West Nile virus arrived in Ontario in the late 1990s, only one mild human case of the virus has been reported locally. That case took place in 2003. While the chance of people getting sick from West Nile virus remains low, Alexander encouraged people to take precautions so they reduce their risk even farther. People can find out more about West Nile by calling the local Health Unit office or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca

Meanwhile, the Peterborough County-City Health Unit has been advised that tests on a crow were positive for West Nile virus. The crow was picked up in the City of Peterborough. This is the 7th positive crow this year from either Peterborough County or City.

In Ontario, there have been 152 crows and blue jays confirmed or presumed positive for West Nile virus. Seven mosquito pools have also tested positive for the presence of West Nile virus, none of which were found in the Peterborough area. One probable human case has been detected this year in the Windsor-Essex area.

At this time last year, there were 90 West Nile virus positive crows in the province, three within Peterborough County.

Residents who see dead birds are asked to advise the Peterborough County-City Health Unit at 705-743-1000. However, only crows and blue jays may be picked up for testing.

Health Unit recommendations:

- avoid areas with high mosquito populations
- take extra precautions at times when mosquitoes are most active
- use insect repellent containing DEET (remember to carefully follow manufacturer's instructions)
- cover up outside by wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts
- get rid of stagnant water in bird baths, children's pools and elsewhere around the home to eliminate mosquito breeding areas.

Kawartha Food Share *is raising funds to help in its support of local food banks with a raffle draw that gives people the opportunity to walk away with a choice of three Chrysler vehicles: either a 2004 PT. Cruiser, Dodge Caravan or Sebring. The draw will be made Sept. 2. Tickets were being sold by Asphodel-Norwood Ministerial Foodbank volunteer Bill Kanis at the Norwood Village Market Friday afternoon. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Community Care has bargains galore

By Doreen Frape

Asphodel-Norwood - Too busy to travel too far to shop? Need clothes for mom, dad or the kids? Community Care Norwood is holding a Bag Sale August 23 - 28. For $2 you can fill one of our bags with tops, pants, skirts, shoes or find a jacket, coat, suit or dress. so come along to our store at 2368 County Road 45 and see what bargains you can find.

You may have noticed that the Norwood area has two red clothing collection boxes. They are located in very handy places. They are perfect for articles that your Community Care cannot use but please remember us when you are doing your annual closet sorting - we need your continued support - the New To You shop is our main ongoing fundraiser and the money raised helps to keep our office in the community and contributes to supporting the ongoing services such as Meals on Wheels, Telephone Reassurance Calls, Transportation and much more.

Community Care services help seniors and adults with physical disabilities remain in their homes. Call (705) 639-5631 for more information.

Also, don't forget we also have our fall bulb sale fundraiser going on until the last week in August - orders must be in by August 31. There are plenty of bulbs to choose from and even two collections of bulb gardens on offer plus bulk buying of either daffodil or tulip bulbs. Call (705) 639-5631 or pop into the office to place your orders.

Domestic violence funding from provincial government

Investment of nearly $27,000

Northumberland - The provincial government is augmenting its support services to women and their children fleeing domestic violence in Northumberland. The investment of nearly $27,000 is divided as follows: $4,116 to the Children's Aid Society of Northumberland for the Family Violence Treatment Coalition; $22,047 in Northumberland Services for Women; and $771 for the Trenton Military Family Resource Centre - Violence Against Women Counselling.

Agencies of this kind across the province that provide vital supports for women and children in crisis will receive an additional $3 million this year in total, strengthening one of the most important pillars of Ontario's domestic violence prevention system.

"Our government made an early commitment to do more to fight domestic violence and to protect women and children fleeing abuse. We are delivering on that commitment," said MPP Lou Rinaldi.

In 2004/05, the government is providing more than $90 million to community agencies across the province that provide shelter and counselling services to women and children escaping violence in their homes. This $3 million increase in funding will be directed towards:

- approximately 100 emergency shelters;
- approximately 100 agencies that provide counselling for women and their children;
- agencies providing the transitional support program and early intervention program for child witnesses of woman abuse; and,
- community crisis lines.

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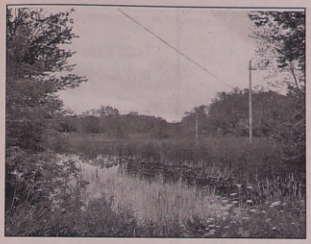

Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollick

Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church Saturday night Gospel Sing had a difference last week. Because of the iffy weather we moved over to the Community Center for a most delicious potluck and corn roast dinner. The deserts were outstanding. The Lighthouse were the featured singers and they set up inside. Everything went according to plan. Thanks to Jeff for doing the corn.

Next Saturday, August 21, weather permitting, we'll be over in the church yard with the gospel music of The Schamerhorns. Time is 7pm. Come and bring a friend. We only have one more Saturday to go. Our final night for this season is August 28 with John Reid and The Eagle Band.

Last week, I mentioned that I'd have the results from the beautification contest. I do and I don't. They will be forthcoming very soon. Also I mentioned a supper on September 10 but due to unforeseen circumstances, it will be held later in the month.

I'm not really as confused as I sound; maybe it's been the so-called summer we've had. I hope you all enjoy the Olympics.

Mini-Marathon Sept. 11

Marmora - For the second time this year, Marmora will be hosting an Adventure Race and, in conjunction with it, a mini-marathon is taking place. The date of the 5k and 10k fun run is Sat., Sept. 11. Registration will take place at 11am at Memorial Park; the race will leave the park at 12 noon. Entry fee is $20 and there will be prizes and surprises, including free t-shirts to the first 20 who pre-register. To pre-register, call Cathie Jones at 613-472-2202.

Obituary

Ellis, William Stanley

At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Trent Hills, Saturday, July 31, 2004, William Stanley Ellis, 174 Beaver Creek Road, RR 1, Marmora, husband of the late Reta (McConnell) Ellis, father of Glenda Hilts (Terry), Gwenda Allore (Charlie), Gary and Angela, Glen and Kelli, son of Evelyn Hawley Ellis and the late Fred Ellis. Mr. Ellis was born in Cloyne, July 5, 1943, brother of Jean Milne, Sandra Hulsman, Diane Parkhurst, Janie Wheeler and Shirley Parks, and the late Stanley and Carl; he is survived by 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Ellis worked at Hubble's Hardware in Havelock and Bowmanville Foundry; he enjoyed fishing and hunting, hockey and spending time with his grandchildren. The funeral took place in the chapel at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, August 3, Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Readings were given by his grandchildren Catlin Hilts, Zachary Ellis and Chantal Allore and daughter-in-law Kelli Hewitt. Pallbearers were nephews Keith Parkhurst, Joey Keller, Bob Savaras, Tyler Wheeler and cousins Andrew Moffatt and Willy McGarvey. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

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53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

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Friday 7:30 pm - **Mixed Darts.**
Marmora Legion Bingo
Euchre Tournament
August 21 - 1 sharp!
Horseshoe Tournament
Sat. August 28, 2pm - Karaoke
Aug. 29, Annual Corn Roast
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Storytime: Saturdays - 11:00 - 12:00 (ages 6 and under)
Bedtime stories: (ages 6 and under) Thursday 6:00 - 7:00
For more information or to register your child visit the library Or call at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.

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MONTHLY MARMORA ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP
(4th Wed. Of each month)
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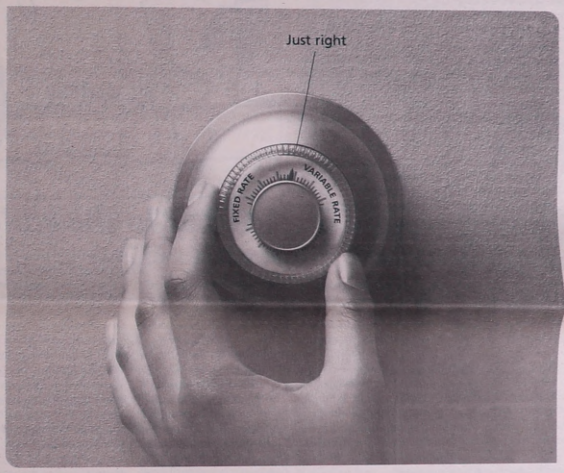

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V.P. Market Sales	**Gus Henne**	*gus@essencegroup.com*
Editor	**Nancy Derrer**	*n.derrer@essencegroup.com*
Group Sales Manager	**Dave Lucas**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Advertising Consultant	**Sandra Sinclair**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Managing Editor	**Marijo Corcoran**	*marijo@essencegroup.com*
Accounting	**Lorna Calvert**	*lorna@essencegroup.com*
Classified	**Lynda Obodiak**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*

Marmora Herald Office

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Global Warming and other fallacious rumours

David Visser
Executive Publisher
david@essencegroup.com

If you're anything like me, you've been waiting for years for this *promised paradise of global warming. Imagine, Quinte: the new Hawaiian hotspot. Warm temperatures, palm trees,* beautiful beaches and scantily clad women; how perfect is that?

Of course, the tree-huggers among us try to pour cold water on our tanning beds by talking about the poor little melting icebergs and the foolish rich people that built on the edge of the ocean. And after a hurricane like Charlie (I was glad to see that the storm just before this one, named after my better-half Bonnie, really only amounted to a tropical storm. I'd say we were all lucky…) they all get excited about the increase in wild weather blaming it on greenhouse gasses.

Anyway, don't listen to these environmental spoilsports; who really needs winter anyway?

If you do happen to be a winter lover, then you must be enjoying the summer we've had so far in 2004. The rest of us are shivering in our short-sleeves wondering where this promised carbon-dioxide induced heat wave has gone. And I'm going to tell you.

Like most Canadians, you automatically believe whatever you hear. You probably think that the scientific community is united in the belief in the theory of global warming. Yes, that's right – the theory; there is no way to prove it scientifically.

The reality is that teams of intelligent and thoughtful scientists are on very different sides of this divisive issue. The alarmist group – you remember how they sparked the energy crisis in the late seventies when they screamed we were out of oil? – are telling tales of mass flooding and major storms if we don't stop breathing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere today. The scientists on the other side of the coin reply by noting that 95% of the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere occurs naturally and that the much more potent greenhouse gas *methane* handily outweighs the effects of the automobile and forms mainly from belching livestock. Mad Cow conspiracy theories, anyone?

The most humorous part of this scientific confusion, is that the massive climate concern just 30 years ago in 1975 was global *cooling*. Only 5 years later, instead of a world cooling off by 11 degrees by year 2000 as predicted, the environmentalists christened global *warming* the new threat.

Oh and those terrible storms we see and hear about? Well, 23 hurricanes hit the US between 1940 and 1969; only 14 did between 1970 and 1999. You be the judge.

Curious for a good read on a cool summer night? Visit www.essencebookstore.com and check out *Fight Kyoto* by Ezra Levant. You won't see the clouds the same, I guarantee it.

Buckwa Beaver

Letter *to the editor*

Re "Myth of Grey Wolf"

(Madoc Review July 30, 2004) *Mr. McQuay cites examples of children being attacked by* wolves in Algonquin Park, in support of his claim that the Grey Wolf is the beneficiary of an emotionally driven tree-hugger obsession. In each of these cases however the children were "rescued" by heroic fathers who rushed into the breach and drove off the slavering brutes who sought to make a meal on human flesh. I have to ask though, what parent in their right mind would leave an infant of nineteen months, a small child or even a 12 year old boy unsupervised in an environment whose entire purpose for existing is to encourage and support the wildlife indigenous to that region?

Before declaring open season on the Grey Wolf in Ontario, perhaps we ought to consider the role of parents in supervising their children in a place like Algonquin Park. Indeed at the rate of five non-fatal incidents over the period of 12 years, the statistical evidence argues that the Grey Wolf represents far less of a risk to human life than the threat of violence from other humans, particularly where our children are concerned.

Mr. McQuay is the Chairman of the "Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance," an organization representing those who like to hunt, fish and trap. If Mr. McQuay were truly concerned about the susceptibility of the Ontario human population to attack by predators, he would be better off directing the hunting drive of his membership toward the human predators who opportunistically seek out and attack the *weak and defenceless among* their fellow human beings. As for the wisdom of leaving children unattended in Algonquin Park, well, I ask you this: what parent among us would allow their twelve year old son to sleep out in the open in Queen's Park? At least the Grey Wolf backs off in the presence of adults. I'm not sure I can claim the same for the human predators in our midst.

Mr. McQuay is quite right: wild life management should not be based on emotions and public policy ought to be determined by scientific assessment of what is the greater good for the greater number. Mr. McQuay however cites absolutely no data that in fact supports his claim that the Grey Wolf is a threat to the human population in Ontario. Instead Mr. McQuay gives us Little Red Riding Hood, updated, referring to events that happened in Europe and Asia. By exciting an emotional response to the story-book threat of wolves eating our children, he hopes to turn his hunters loose on the Ontario wolf population. His argument wears the cloak of concern for public welfare, but beware: underneath the congenial clothing, Mr. McQuay and the hunters he represents stand revealed as irresponsible, blatantly opportunistic and, indeed, predatorial.

Yours truly,
Bonnie Sallans
Madoc, Ontario

Dumping Paint in our Pool

I would like to thank the person or persons that are responsible for dumping paint into our pool and causing a lot of problems. We had just put in a new liner that had to be custom made as this size is no longer being made, (at a great expense to us). The police have been notified and you will be charged with vandalism when you are caught.

I know that sooner or later you will be found out and you will have to make restitution for the cost of a new liner and the chemicals that have to be put into the pool.

It doesn't take brains to do what you have done. You must have a terribly boring life to go around putting paint into a pool and ruining someone's enjoyment and hard work.

Patricia Miville
Madoc Ontario

I can't stand it any longer!

I am a person who both compliments and criticizes where due, and I feel I have to write to you on both counts.

The compliment is that since the Campbellford Courier has been published by Essence Media it has greatly improved. I now have to find time to actually read it from cover to cover whereas before I just flipped though the pages as it really didn't contain very much. Of course, the articles by Rolly Ethier are always concise and to the point, but besides those, there really wasn't much else in the paper. Now, there is much more to read. The layout and inclusion of coloured pictures also are an improvement. So keep up the good work in those areas.

My complaint is, that every week without fail there are several spelling and/or grammar mistakes. I can't stand it any longer so felt the need to bring them to your attention. Case in point in the August 13th edition just received.

Two very glaring errors are: Page 4 cartoon … the word "to" should be "too" … there is a little space there, so it almost looks as if the second "o" had been removed.

Page 8, description under the picture of the yellow caboose …. "restoried" should be "restored"!!

Where are your proof readers!? Such major errors should not appear in a newspaper of quality.

Thank you for your anticipated attention to the above.

Sincerely Pamela Haywood, Campbellford, Ontario

We hear you! Proof reading is tricky business and in a weekly paper inevitably things get overlooked. Our whirlwind of changes over the last six months has put extra pressure on our overworked editors. We apologize for these mistakes and assure you that we are committed to perfection and won't quit improving until we achieve it.

Marijo Corcoran
Managing Editor

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If this was yesterday's column...

Pretend this is 1976 and you just received your new Sears Catalogue. You would find many things missing. Things we think we couldn't do without today. On what page, or in what section could you find a laser disc? A CD, VCR, personal computer, remote control, or a pair of roller blades?

Desk Top Publishing meant an editor taking a nap with his head down on the desk at 3:00 p.m. Words like Yahoo, Jeeves, America on Line, Amazon.com, Google, E-Bay, search engines, World Wide Web (www), hard drive, Netscape, Corel, Photo Express, Winzip, Microsoft and many more words and phrases, were not part of the common English language, less than thirty years ago. Guys, like myself, went to work looking like a Herb Tarlick, in our polyester suit with flared pants.

On weekends you could attend a party in a leisure suit and your wife would look great at your side in her pant suit. Turtlenecks were a must at every event. When you got home at night, you could relax after hanging up your car coat and slipping into a basket chair. There were no couch potatoes back then, only basket cases. After turning on your pole or swag lamp, you could read the paper while your kids watched TV sitting on a plush orange and gold shag rug. The "in" colours then were harvest gold, avocado green, rust, orange, brown, red. If you wanted to read a good book, chances are your copy of "I'm OK You're OK" by Dr. Birney was sitting on a shelf on your room divider. Your wife was sitting in a bean bag chair doing macramé.

On weekends you could attend a party in a leisure suit and your wife would look great at your side in her pant suit. Turtlenecks were a must at every event.

Did you know people in 1976 were taller than they are today? This was because they wore platform shoes with 2 to 3 inch heels and soles called clogs.

Gotta go now, we have people coming over tonight for a fondue!

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Do you think our climate has been changing because of environmental issues?

"Yes. What we're doing to the planet is causing extremes of heat and cold, rain and drought. The climate change we are causing acts like a pendulum, swinging wider and wider, from one extreme to the other."

Lesley Forester
Stirling Ontario

"Yes, you can quote industrial specialists making that kind of prediction right back to the industrial revolution. That goes from basic factors to our more refined technology. But to measure the true impact we must rely on the experts."

Jennifer Palmer,
Campbellford

Stairway to the stars? *(above) Not quite. The iron fire escape at the back of the Masonic Hall on Bursthall Street is one of the few original parts still standing this week. (below) The front wall is more than half down and side walls are down. photos/Nancy Derrer*

Loyalist College course list available now

Belleville - The Fall 2004 course guide FOCUS arrived on the weekend of Aug. 13. The guide lists on-campus and distance education course offerings as well as the classes offered in Brighton, Trenton and Moira Secondary School in Belleville. Over 400 courses are available at the main campus on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road and at numerous locations throughout the College's four-county area.

The entire listing of Continuing Education courses is also available online at www.loyalistfocus.com

Registration began Aug. 16 by mail, drop-off and in-person and phone registrations begin Aug. 23. Details are on the inside front cover of FOCUS. The off-campus courses are organized through supervisors in each community location. Although most of the courses are held during the evening, a number are also scheduled for daytime hours.

Some of the new programs to watch for this fall are An Introduction to Jazz Improvisation, Law for Human Resource Practitioners, Web Design - Professional Series, Sicilian Cooking, Windows and Walls, Interpreting Your Dreams, Non-Violent Crisis Intervention, Classic Cars - Getting Started, Dutch Conversation, Quinte Authors - Four Parts, Logistics System 1 and Inside the Digital Darkroom. The course lineup this fall includes certificate and diploma programs that allow the flexibility of part-time studies while working towards one of the career-oriented certificates or diplomas.

Hazardous waste collection August 28

Marmora - Marmora and area residents will soon have the *opportunity to get rid of toxic household chemicals. The 'toxic taxi' will be in town, Saturday, August 28 from 9am - 2pm behind the old train station off Cameron Street.*

You can bring household source items such as paint and coatings, gardening products, cleaners, batteries ((wet and dry cell) and car maintenance products with the exception of motor oil. Quinte Waste Solutions staff will unload your vehicle and pack the materials for transport back to the Hazardous Waste Depot in Belleville for further processing and proper disposal. Residents with motor oil are asked to take it to their *local Canadian Tire outlet for a small disposal fee.*

Fluorescent light tubes up to eight feet in length and unbroken will also be accepted at the collection event.

If you are looking to pick up some free paint, come to the Giveaway Days at the HHW depot at 75 Wallbridge Crescent in Belleville, Wednesdays from 9am to 2pm until Oct. 27.

If you can't make it to the event on Aug. 28, you can bring your hazardous materials to the Belleville depot any Thursday morning until Oct. 14 or to any of the other Saturday collections that will be held throughout the summer and fall. *Please call Quinte Waste Solutions at 613-394-6266 for* the dates and locations.

Richard Eldridge, left, owner of Crowe River Auto recently relocated his business from downtown to the top of the hill. He's seen with his staff Rob Steenburg and John LaBossiere. photo/Nancy Derrer

Good Back Pack program coming

Belleville - Each year, hundreds of area children return to school without the tools and supplies necessary to ensure a positive school experience. Established in the year 2000, more than 350 children are registered to receive a Good Back Pack this September. The Good Back Pack program provides children in need with grade appropriate back to school supplies and, whenever possible, back to school clothing with which to start the school year off right. Registrations are now closed and demand is higher than ever.

Lend support

The community is being asked to lend their support by bringing a donation of school supplies or purchase something at the Staples kiosk, to STUFF the Parkhurst bus in Kindness court at the Quinte Mall, Aug 19, 20 or 21. Any contribution could make the difference of a lifetime.

The Good Back Pack program is a partnership project of United Way of Quinte, Community Development Council of Quinte, and Volunteer and Information Quinte. If you have any questions or require additional information, call Julia Gosson or Terri Smith at United Way of Quinte.

DEATH NOTICE
BROWN, AGNES "TOOTIE"

Peacefully at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, August 14th, 2004. Agnes Brown of Bellesville in her 66th year. Daughter of the late Roy and Ruby Ellis. Stepdaughter of the late Ray Downey. Beloved wife of William Brown. Loving mother of Debra (Randy) Simpson, of Kemptville; Carol (Greg) Guthrie, and Susan (Lyle) Crossen, both of Belleville; Tammy (Goldie) Oliver, of Shannonville; Tracy (Terry) Johnston, of Edmonton, and Julia (Scott) Leeman, of Belleville. Cherished grandmother of Beth-Ann and Kate Simpson; David, Michelle & Eric Guthrie; Aaron & Stephen Crossen; James & Kyle Oliver; Tyler Johnston; and Treva-Lee, Jason & Valerie Leeman. Agnes is also survived by her sisters Barbara (Garnet) Wannamaker and Nancy (Denny) Collins both of Campbellford, and by her brothers John (Debbie) and David Ellis, both of Toronto. She will be fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, Bill's family and her many friends Predeceased by her brothers Robert Downey, Clivdon and Dewart Ellis. Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, August 18th from the Steele Funeral Home, Moira Street Chapel in Belleville (968-2273). Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery. If desired, Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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4-H'ers host George Fox

Peterborough - The Durham East 4-H Association will host a George Fox concert Sept. 4 at Showplace in Peterborough. The award-winning Canadian musician will feature songs from his newest CD, "Canadian," as well as favourites from past releases.

Appearing with Fox will be local musician Jason Aiden McGill.

"I felt it was time to stand up and show some recognition for the places and people of this country," says Fox. "This is my way of taking my hat off to thank Canadians for supporting my career over the past 15 years."

Fox, who currently lives in Ancaster, credits his time as a 4-H member in Alberta for giving him the confidence to be a performer. He hopes that this seven-location tour will allow local 4-H associations to raise money to support the many 4-H activities he enjoyed as a youth.

The show starts at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $23.50.

Proceeds from the concert will support the Durham East 4-H Association and 4-H Ontario.

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CARING FOR THE GROWING FOAL

The first year of life is action packed, and as well as plenty of handling, your foal needs to start with optimal health care.

Nutrition for foals is a huge topic. Foals will nurse and copy their moms to learn how to graze. As soon as they are interested, they can have small amounts of foal ration to get them used to 'big horse' food. They can be weaned at 6-8 months of age. Fast growing breeds such as warmbloods and draft breeds need to be dealt with carefully as very rapid growth can lead to problems with the joints, or in the spinal column. Height is genetically predetermined, as long as nutritional requirements are being met, slower growth is definitely better!

Vaccines are very important in young horses. Vaccines should be given at 3-4 months of age unless your mare was vaccinated less than 2 months prior to foaling, in which case, 6 months of age is recommended. 3 sets of faccines are required initially, before going to annual or semiannual boosters.

Deworming is essential in young foals. Parasites can cause stunted growth, poor hair coat and even death in young animals. Foals should be dewormed at 3-4 months of age, and then follow the same schedule as their adult counterparts.

Please phone Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions, or to book a check up for your foal.

Hay Bale Throw--*Shyla Swereda of Havelock competes in the children's hay bale throw Saturday at the Fairgrounds and gets away a pretty good toss. It was one of the many novelty events for kids during the 150th anniversary of the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Norwood Field Crop 4-H'ers visit Hay in Motion

By Clarke Stanley

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood 4-H Field Crops Club met on July 17 at Buckhaven Farms. Our president Julia Buck opened the meeting *and Justin Crowley led us in the 4-H Pledge.*

"Our club members really enjoyed the opportunity to participate in Hay in Motion Day. Many thanks to the Peterborough Soil and Crop Association for hosting this informative and enjoyable event.

Our last meeting will be held on August 23 at Crovalley Farms.

Discussion on future agri-food

Guelph-Provincial Minister of agriculture and Food Steve Peters is calling on those within Ontario's agri-food sector to take part in an extensive discussion on the future of the industry.

It is an industry that pumps more than $30 billion into the provincial economy each year.

A discussion paper, "Providing Solutions: A Discussion on Future Strategies for Ontario's agri-food sector," has recognized the significant impact on the provincial economy and the challenges it faces.

In addition, the paper explores opportunities for the sector to contribute solutions to such areas as reducing air pollution with cleaner fuels, meeting electricity demand with agriculturally-derived power sources, and reducing health care costs with foods that have extra health benefits.

Agri-food stakeholders are being invited to review the paper and provide their views to the Ministry. Information on how to provide those views is detailed in the discussion guide.

For a copy of the discussion paper and discussion guide, visit the Ministry web site at www.gov.on.ca/OMAF, and click on the title "Providing Solutions, Discussion Paper" in the UP Front section of the home page. You can also call the Brighton Resource Centre at 613-475-5903 or call the Agricultural Information Contact Centre toll-free at 1-877-424-1300.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

August 17, 2004

Lambs All Weights		Good	70 - 90	Top		Sales To	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	Good	90 - 1.12	Top	1.15 - 1.42	Sales To	1.44
	150-400 lbs.	Good	60 - 79	Top	80 - 90	Sales To	92
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	70 - 79	Top	80 - 89	Sales To	90
Steers	600-800 lbs.	Good	66 - 76	Top	77 - 84	Sales To	86
	800-1000 lbs.	Good		Top	60 - 69	Sales To	73
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	Good	60 - 69	Top	70 - 76	Sales To	77
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	Good	57 - 64	Top	65 - 70	Sales To	74
Cows		Good	19 - 21	Top	22 - 28	Sales To	32.50
Bulls		Good		Top	22 - 27	Sales To	28
Springer Cows		Good	$350-$875	Top	$900 -$1100	Sales To	$1200
Fresh Cows		Good		Top		Sales To	$1300
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$25 - 30					
	35-45 lbs. Shoats Sows Boars	$56 - 60					

TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	500 lbs @ 90 • Dowling Farms, Selby
	600-800 lbs.	3 av. 665 lbs. @ .86 • Dave York, Marlbank
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		2 av. 595 lbs @ .77 • Larry Greenly, Warkworth
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	115 lbs @ 1.44 • Herrington Bros., Brighton
	150-400 lbs.	365 lbs @ .90 • Bill Robinson, Campbellford
TOP COW		1355 lbs @ 32.50 • Phil O'Grady, Castleton
TOP SPRINGER		$1200.00 • Norm Parker, Stirling
TOP FRESH COW		$1300.00 • Martin Opstein, Brighton
TOP PIGS		7 av. 58 lbs @ $60.00 • Don Frew, Nestleton

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

CORRECTION

STIHL MS 230 Chain Saw $399.95 SAVE $50

STIHL MS 250 Chain Saw $449.95 SAVE $50

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Band Performs *This rock 'n roll band turned out to perform during the first YAConcert at Old Mill Park in Campbellford. Other concerts are planned on Thursday nights through the rest of August.*

Old Mill Rock' n' Roll Opener big hit

Campbellford – More than 75 people attended the first YAConcert on Thursday, August 5 in Campbellford's Old Mill Park and it didn't rain!

Christina Clare and Live From the Floor (made up of members from both the Holt and Ireland families) entertained the mostly young audience from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Emily Laver, Nicole Michelakos, Lauren Nelson, Sarah Robinson and Kayla Vieth have been working with the Youth Advisory Council (YAC) to organize this series and they were all thrilled at the turn-out.

"I'm really glad so many people showed up," said Lauren Nelson. Lauren made a birthday cake and brought it to the evening to help celebrate two of her friends' birthdays. The cake was quickly consumed by audience members.

"It's really great that you're doing this," said Christina Clare, guitar player/songwriter who performed on Thursday night. Christina's folk-punkish style was well received. Following her was Live From the Floor. Guitar player/drummer/singer Dylan Ireland's voice style is reminiscent of Kurt Cobain and the combination of covers and original tunes was perfect.

Every Thursday in August brings more music: Ireland Brothers - August 12; Scrap Metal - August 19; and Poor Edward - August 26 and possibly Needless Riot on September 2 - we're still waiting for confirmation. Refreshments will be available and if the performing band has a CD, they will be for sale during the concert. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

The YAConcerts and the Campbellford Seymour Community Foundation want to thank the following for their ongoing help and support with this project: Danny Ireland, who is providing sound; the Chamber of Commerce, Municipality of Trent Hills, Sharpe's IGA and The Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Spirit to stage Red Barn art show Aug. 21-22

Campbellford – Spirit of the Hills (Northumberland Hills Arts Association) is enthusiastically preparing for the 5th annual Red Barn Art Show and Sale, to be held Saturday August 21 from 9.30 am to 5 pm and Sunday August 22 from 10 am to 4 pm. Admission is free.

The Red Barn, located next to the Campbellford Arena on Front Street North, is an historic building, which provides a fitting venue for the broad selection of art and sculpture all by members of Spirit of the Hills. The show features some exciting works with several new member artists exhibiting a wide range of media, including: paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, woodturning, glass, ceramics and mixed media.

Participants this year include Linda Deleau, mixed media; Jim Dumka, acrylics; Susan Forget, painter; Candice Gunter, sculpture and ceramics; Zuzana Horti, glass and ceramic painting; Robert Kranendonk, photography; David Lyon, wood turning; and many more.

Gil Grand Singing in the Rain

Fans Rally for His Music, Rain or Shine

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling – Fans of Gil Grand travelled and followed the band to the Stirling Fairgrounds last week. Although the weather did not cooperate with the sunny mood, the rain did not deter new and long time dedicated fans.

Gil Grand took his enthusiasm of Traditional Country Artists, merged it with his insightful artistic talent and brightened the drizzle at the Stirling Agricultural Fair. The strong vocals of Grand kept his audience's attention like a cool wave of fresh water, despite the weather.

"I grew up with country music," says Gil who calls Sudbury his home town. "My father has eleven brothers and nine sisters, and I remember many of my uncles coming over every Sunday to sing and play guitar. I'd just be hanging around watching and wanting to learn. They were nice enough to teach me and let me jam with them."

At age 13 he started writing songs, and a year later he formed his first band. Playing weekends in and around his hometown not only helped him hone his guitar-playing and vocal abilities, it also afforded him the opportunity to see the impact his own songs had on the audiences.

Big break

His big break came in 1997 when he caught the attention of music publishers at a showcase during Country Music Week in Calgary. They hooked him up with Nashville producer Byron Hill. He and Gil quickly found they had a mutual admiration for traditional country music, and it didn't take long before Gil's talents caught the attention of several Nashville labels.

Grand's songs and music signal merely the start of endless talent. A wesite saluting the Country Gentleman reads: In 1999, Sony Music's revitalized imprint Monument Records won the honour of taking Gil's music to the masses. The resulting body of work, aptly titled Famous First Words, defines Gil Grand musically, as well as an insightful songwriter and gifted vocalist. Produced by respected Nashville songwriter/producer Byron Hill, the album showcases Grand's clear, strong tenor voice - which effortlessly conveys the emotional shadings of the 11 distinctive cuts.

Grand's debut album immediately gained the attention and respect of the country music industry. He received three CCMA nominations including: Male Vocalist of the Year, Album of the Year and Wrangler Rising Star. In 2000 Grand also received a Juno Award nomination for Country Male Artist of the Year.

Gil Grand's latest album, Burnin' (2001) has been released on Toronto-based Spin Records, and is off to an impressive start. Two of the 11 tracks, There She Goes and Cry A Little are established radio hits. The latter reached #8 on the BDS chart. Both videos have received the #2 spot on the CMT Chevy Top 20 countdown.

Jason Barry produced this CD, with the exception of a few tracks produced by Rick Hutt. "Jason is a talented musician, singer/songwriter and now record producer. I am overjoyed with the end result of the new CD. I believe it makes a big difference when the producer and the artist are on the same page stylistically, as well as sharing a real passion for country music."

"My favorite song on the new CD is Any Minute Now. I've got a craze for jazz and crooners. This song has a little of that mixed with a little Gil Grand. The result is fun and unique."

When asked about the best part of his career, Gil responds, "Once the songs have been written and recorded, I get a real feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction from watching my fans react to the new music. That's my favorite moment. This is the best job in the world!"

He could not have been disappointed at the Stirling Fair, with fans showing an impressive amount of energy for their favourite band, Gil Grand, while the rain gods attempted to keep the heat down. Oh, no, the musician - was still "hot" and according to his fans, "smokin!".

"You can't just quit," he says. " I will tell anybody that now. There were times when I wanted to quit, but now I can't believe where I am. You've got to stay at it and stay at it some more, if you really want it to happen."

Gil Grand's words rang even truer as the rain came down and the band played on.

Gil Grand took his enthusiasm of Traditional Country Artists, merged it with his insightful artistic talent and brightened the drizzle at the Stirling Agricultural Fair. The strong vocal of Grand kept his audience's attention like a cool wave of fresh water, despite the weather.

Mike Finnan in Lang Village showcase

Music from Confederation

Lang Village - Mike Finnan will take audience members back to the days of bare knuckle politics, the building of local railways, Confederation fever and the ever-present threat of invasion by the Yankees and Fenians when he presents Dominion or Damnation at Lang Pioneer Village Aug. 27-28.

Written and performed by Finnan with singer-musician Glen Caradus and others, the show will provide an entertaining historical review of mid-19th century Canadian history.

The concerned inhabitants of Allandale gather in the village church on a late September evening in 1864 to hear the latest exciting news. They get a little more than they expected courtesy of James Kearney, a political correspondent with the Montreal Gazette and Riley, an itinerant balladeer.

The show is being held as part of the Village by Candlelight event at Lang Aug. 27-28 (7:30 pm to 10 pm). The performance will be staged in the historic Glen Alda Church starting at 8:30 pm.

Admission is $6 for adults; $5 for seniors and students and $3 for youth five to 14 years of age. There is no charge for children under the age of 5.

There is a $15 family rate which includes two adults and four youth.

Stirling Demolition Derby Attracts Over 3000

The crowd cheered as pieces of the vehicles were crunched to unrecognizable conditions.

By Linda Jackson

Stirling – About 3,300 or more people attended the Stirling Agricultural Fair's Demolition Derby held last Sunday.

This year's derby held a twist with a person's name from the crowd drawn to enter the crash 'em, smash 'em up time. The winner, Ron Hart of Stirling entered the derby with a car supplied from PJ Metals. He took off as if he had been born for it.

"I'm having an unbelieveable time...this is the first time I've been in a derby!", Hart was enthusiastic and went on to finish 5th overall in the mini car class.

The full size car winner was Brian Grills of Stirling, taking home $600.00.

The Mini Truck Winner was John Irish claiming the $425.00 prize.

The Mini Car winner was Ted Thompson.

Eighty four vehicles participated in the highly successful derby this year. The proceeds from the events at the Stirling Fair go back to the fairgrounds.

Long time service awards were presented to Paul and Donna, owners of PJ Metals. The Rookie Driver, competing under two years was presented to Trish Waite of Stirling.

The Stirling Rawdon Fire Department Volunteers were thanked for their support and commitment that is necessary in order to hold the event.

"It just keeps growing!" Organizer for the Derby, Shawn LaPalm remarked that although bleachers had been added this year, more will be added to accommodate the growing interest shown by the attendance of the crowd.

The 50/50 draw for $1600.50 remains unclaimed as of yet.

People gathered, finding ingenuous spots to cheer on their favourite drivers. Organizer Shawn LaPalm said that although new bleachers had been added this year, more will be added again to accomodate the growing interest.

If anyone lent their car out for the Stirling Demolition Derby, don't be bothered getting it back.

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7 passenger, fully loaded, local trade. 142,000 kms
$4,995.

1995 DODGE SPIRIT

4 cyl., auto., AC, tilt, cruise, local trade. 165,000 kms
$3,995.

2002 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT

Blue, fully loaded, 4.7O, 2WD. 51,000 kms
$19,500.

2000 FORD 150 XLT

Gold, ext. cab, 4x4, loaded, 5.4 motor. 134,000 kms
$19,500.

2004 OLDS ALERO

Bright red, 4 dr., loaded. ONLY 23,000 kms
$15,995.

2002 CHEVY IMPALA

White, 4 dr., fully loaded, leather int., 79,000 km
$13,995.

1997 CHRYSLER INTREPID

4 dr., V6 auto., loaded, 197,000 kms
$4,995.

2002 GRAND AM SE

Red, 4 dr., auto., fully loaded. 96,000 km
$11,300.

2001 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24

Black, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 speed, AC, tilt, cruise. 151,000 km
$7,495.

2002 FORD 150 XLT 4x4

Black, fully loaded incl. p. seats, 6 pk. CD, FX4 pkg. 92,000 km
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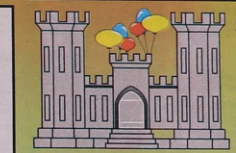

SHANNONVILLE WORLD'S FAIR
August 27, 28 & 29

McBAKER'S PETTING ZOO

Friday, August 27, 2004

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Open to Receive Exhibits
1:00 p.m. Judging of Exhibits (except Livestock)
6:00 p.m. Tractor Pull (separate $5. admission charge)

Saturday, August 28, 2004

All Day: General Exhibits
9:00 a.m. Gates Open ~ Horse Show - Pleasure Classes and Games ~ Beach Volleyball Tournament
10:30 a.m. Platform Official Fair Opening Ceremonies ~ Jarrell Family Cattle Building ~ Homestead Beautification Award
11:00 a.m. Judging of South Hastings 4-H Club Dairy Calf Show ~ Future Farmers Calf Show ~ Allan Bates Memorial 4-H Championship Show
12:00 noon Classic Car Show & Shine ~ Sheep Shearing & Spinning Wheel Demo
1:30 p.m. Contests for All Ages - great family fun
4:00 p.m. BBQ - BEEF ON A BUN by Nick Draganac ~ Demo by Quinte Dog Training Association
6:00 p.m. Extrication Demonstration by Tyendinaga Twp. Fire Fighters
7:00 p.m. Demolition Derby
8:00 p.m. Judging of Poultry and Rabbits in the new Jarrell Building

OPP

Lots of fun for all ages! Come and join us for a family fun-filled weekend.

ADMISSION:
Adults $5.00/day,
Children 12 & under FREE:
2 Day Pass: $8.00
(Note: Tractor Pull Event separate admission)

CLASSIC CAR SHOW & SHINE

Sunday, August 29, 2004

All Day: General Exhibits
9:00 a.m. *Gates Open ~ Poultry and Rabbit Exhibits*
10:00 a.m. Horse Trail Poker Ride
12:00 noon Pet Show
1:00 p.m. Llama Show ~ Horse Team Pulling
2:00 p.m. Lawn Mower Tractor Races
3:00 p.m. Bossy BINGO

DIRECTIONS:
Take Hwy. #401 or Hwy. #2 to Shannonville Road, go north on Shannonville Road to Melrose Road, turn east on Melrose Road to McFarlane Road at the Tyendinaga Recreation Complex, turn south onto McFarlane Road and you will see the Fairgrounds.

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Nail-biting action as midget Cougars snare all-Ontario

Battle back from 8-4 deficit to win

Smithville—The Century 21 Eastwind Realty Campbellford Cougar Midgets returned home All-Ontario Champions last Sunday after an exciting weekend. The midget fastball championship was held in Smithville, near Grimsby, August 14 and 15, with 10 teams vying for the coveted championship.

Pitcher Nolan Fife started Saturday off in a 7-3 win against Elmvale. Kyle Arsenault pitched a 7-3 win against Atwood and Fife closed the day on a 9-2 win against Smithville.

Sunday's opponent, the Toanche Eagles, proved to be a challenge for Campbellford. In game one the teams were tied 4-4 in the fourth. Joe Lowe, Tyler Allanson and Nick Ellis scored in the 5th to take the lead 7-4.

Pitcher Kyle Arsenault and a tight defense shut down the Eagles' scoring and the Cougars *headed into the championship game undefeated. The Century* 21 squad was full of high hopes - once again they would meet the Toanche Eagles. The Cougars' undefeated record meant the Eagles would have to win twice. Much to the team's surprise the Toanche Eagles pulled off a 15-8 win. Innings three and four the Cougars rallied with Chrysler (2), Jones (2), Pigden, Fife, Allanson, and Ellis scoring. Steve Semenec's single was the lone hit in the seventh and the Eagles took the win.

Kyle Arsenault was on the mound for the final game. Campbellford took an early lead scoring four runs in the first on singles from Justin Chrysler, Kyle Pigden, Ken Jones, Joe Lowe, Allanson and a double from Jesse Lee.

Cougars Trail 8-4

Chrysler, in center field, took care of the first two outs on fly balls and a grounder to short-*stop Ken Jones was thrown out at first. The Cougar bats were* shut down in the second as were the Eagles. The Eagles took command of the third inning, scoring four runs and striking out the first three Campbellford batters. The go-ahead run was scored by the Eagles in the fourth and they added three more in the fifth, leading 8-4. The Cougars re-grouped in the sixth and the first batter was sent to the bench on a pop-up to Lee at first base. Arsenault struck out batter number two. With a runner in scoring position, Nick Ellis easily handled a fly to left field.

Top of the seventh, Arsenault took matters into his own hands and struck out the first two batters, leaving the third out to Jones at shortstop. That meant in their last at bat, five runs were needed to win. Coaching staff Randy Fife, Mike Heffernan and Justin Lowe didn't let the boys get down.

Instead the rally was on. Justin Chrysler, who stood out at the plate with a tremendous hitting record all weekend long, led off with a single. Kyle Pigden, rookie to the Campbellford squad, playing great defense at third, had a sacrifice fly to allow Chrysler to go to second. Ken Jones took a walk and Nolan Fife's single loaded the bases.

Joe Lowe's single earned two runs, with runners left on first and second. Steven Semenec took over running duties on *first, as long-ball hitter Jesse Lee* came up to bat. Toanche decided to have a pitching change but it didn't matter. Jesse came through with a double scoring Fife and Semenec and the game was tied.

Winning Run

Tyler Allanson's hit to right field sent Jesse home, winning the championship 9-8 in a nail-biting seventh inning. On-deck batter Nick Ellis, showing great bat control all weekend with well-executed bunts, laid his bat to rest to join the celebration. Duties were also done for five-year old Dawson Ellis who did a great job as batboy.

The dedicated coaching staff used their experience and positive attitude to lead the boys on this championship route. The midgets play in the Colborne men's league and have spent the entire season gearing up for this tournament. Team members are pitchers Nolan Fife and Kyle Arsenault, Joe Lowe, catcher; Jesse Lee, first base; Tyler Allanson, second base; Ken Jones, shortstop; Kyle Pigden, third base, Nick Ellis, left field; Justin Chrysler, center field; and Steven Semenec right field. Unfortunately, teammate Rob Lake was not able to join the team this weekend due to illness.

Sponsor Pat Lee of Century 21 Eastwind Realty summed up the exciting weekend: "This is the best tournament I've ever seen."

Another Provincial Crown—*Campbellford has collected two all-Ontario championships in as many weeks as the midget Cougars returned home last Sunday night from the Niagara district with the provincial crown. The bantam Cougars carried off provincial honours the previous Sunday. Members of the team include, Front row, from left: Randy Fife, coach; Tyler Allanson, Nick Ellis, Joe Lowe, Dawson Ellis, Jesse Lee, Kyle Pigden. Back row: Justin Lowe,coach; Ken Jones, Steven Semenec, Kyle Arsenault, Nolan Fife, Justin Chrysler, Mike Heffernan, coach; Pat Lee, sponsor.Missing from the photo is Rob Lake, who was unable to play due to illness. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Rotary Golf Champions *A full complement of 144 golfers representing 36 teams, took part in the 2004 Campbellford Rotary Club golf tournament at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. The proceeds have been earmarked for the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department for the purchase of a new first response van to be fully equipped with life-saving equipment, including a defibrillator. It was an enjoyable day that ended with a 12-under par score taking top honours in the scramble event. Members of the winning foursome, from left: Kyle McMurray, Kevin Fillier, Nick Ellis and Ryan Toms. photo/Brenda Otto*

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Girls' hockey league receives Legion support

Girls' hockey league coaches Cathy Jones, second left, and Dave Cook, were thrilled to receive a $500 cheque from Brian Pierce, Legion bingo chairperson, and Ruth McIsaac, PRO Chair, this week. The Ice Cubes will be accepting registrations from girls of all ages in early September and the practices will take place at the arena Tuesday nights at 6pm. Legion Branch 237 has, in the past, supported many sporting activities including baseball, boys' hockey, figure skating, swimming, Marmora SnoFest Little Nippers and is always glad to support girls' hockey that is starting up for the second year. photo/Nancy Derrer

Class action lawsuit available for "modem scam" victims

By Will Cybulski

Cloyne – In recent weeks, there have been several "letters to the editor" by local victims of an alleged telephone scam, whereby they were assessed by Bell Canada with unauthorized overseas long distance charges as the result of using their computer.

A potential remedy is available to those victims, that being a class action lawsuit taken out against Bell Canada.

The legal firm of Scarfone Hawkins from Hamilton, Ontario has launched the suit, and in July past, the Ontario Supreme Court issued a statement of claim for damages and reimbursement.

In the long-ongoing scheme, reminiscent of "David versus Goliath", a website on the victim's computer prompts the user to access information or download a file by way of a pop-up window. That file then accesses software on the user's computer and causes the modem to dial phone numbers in foreign countries. The end result is long distance tolls made without the user's consent or knowledge. The scam is known as "modem hijacking" or "internet dumping". It would appear that in this area, most of the calls are going out to Sao Tome or a "Psychic Hotline".

Attempts by victims to resolve the matter with Bell Canada and other authorities have been for naught, and under the threat of having their telephone services cut off for non-payment, people have bucked up and paid their bill. I know of at least one instance where an internet user has simply disconnected his computer and gone off line to prevent further abuses.

Of further interest, according to Scarfone Hawkin's website, CRTC rulings would indicate that Bell Canada cannot suspend or terminate local services for failure to pay for disputed long distance charges, so long as customers pay for legitimate charges due and owing.

While the allegations claimed within the class action suit have not yet been proven in court, it may be of readers' benefit to contact the law firm. Scarfone Hawkins can be reached by e-mailing manager@classactionlaw.ca, telephoning 1-905-523-1333, or faxing 1-905-523-5878. Contents of the suit, as well as other relative and pertinent information, can be seen by going to their website at http://www.classactionlaw.ca and clicking on the icon "Active Claims".

This could be one instance where the "little guy" may prevail in the end.

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The Wylie family would like to express our thanks for all the kind thoughts, prayers, flowers, cards, and donations in our son Don's memory. Special thanks to Pastor Bob Quick. (Sylvia) our church family, neighbours and friends. Winston and Vera.

A sincere thank you to all who attended my 90th birthday party for all the lovely gifts and cards, and for Ruth the "poem" and remembering. To Diane and David and all your helpers. So many friends. Love you all. Thank you for coming. Muriel Joss.

FOR the tender loving care I received in Emergency and Campbellford Hospital. To the doctors and nurses who were so knowledgeable, and once again got me on my feet, to my family, and Viau residence. God bless you all. Sincerely, Muriel Joss.

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The personal information submitted on resumes and applications is collected under the authority of the Health Protection and Promotion Act, RSO 1990, Chapter H.7 and will be used to determine their eligibility for employment. Questions concerning this collection of personal information should be directed to the Freedom of Information & Privacy Co-Ordinator at the above address.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Rent increase guidelines for 2005

Toronto - The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has released the rent increase guideline for 2005; it will be 1.5 per cent. The annual guideline is the maximum amount that a landlord can increase a tenant's rent without making an application to the Ontario Rental Housing Tribunal. The 2005 guideline is effective from Jan. 1, 2005, to Dec. 31, 2005.

The 2005 guideline reflects increases in landlord operating costs. The table showing the individual operating cost increases will be published in the upcoming Ontario Gazette.

Scout tradition

cont'd from page 1

never thought of showcasing how far some of Scouts went."

It was then it dawned on Jeremy that an important part of local history was not being recorded. "What really pushed me to offer all my stuff to Evan, was that there had to be other people, other youth, who at one time had similar experiences." It bothers him that, "all these lost stories haven't been journalized or catalogued because we come from a small area."

Jeremy says in the larger urban centres, although the Scout training is the same as rural, they have more resources to establish places to store and show case their Scouting history.

He admits he has a limited first-hand knowledge of Scouting in Eastern Ontario but points out there has to be people in the region who have Scouting articles, stories or special awards they may not realize they have.

His initial suggestion for those with anything relating to their local Scouting history is to donate it to their local heritage centre or museum. If they don't have one he and Evan Morton will gladly accept them for storage and display.

The connection between Scouting and the community has been a strong one, Jeremy says. However, he states most communities don't realize or acknowledge that.

"At a time when Scouting numbers are, sadly, on the decline and the community doesn't know what the program is about, we need to record that. I feel it is very important that people donate their materials back to the community so that the community can recognize that the group has been here."

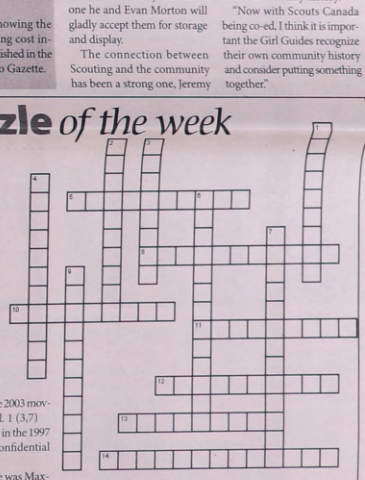
Jeremy hopes cataloguing local Scouting items may lead to a rejuvenation of the movement.

"It is a hope that the community becomes more aware of the prominence and history that the Scouting movement had in the community, it may intrigue some people to explore the program."

He also urges former members of the Girl Guides to also start a compilation of Guiding. "It would be a hope of mine that somebody from Guiding would come forward to do something similar for Guiding because it has been equally as important in the community history.

"Now with Scouts Canada being co-ed, I think it is important the Girl Guides recognize their own community history and consider putting something together."

Puzzle *of the week*



ACROSS
5. The Bride in the 2003 movie, Kill Bill Vol. 1 (3,7)
8. Jack Vincennes in the 1997 movie, L.A. Confidential (5,6)
10. Russell Crowe was Maximus in this 2000 movie (9)
11. William Wallace in the 1995 movie, Braveheart (3,6)
12. Marshal Will Kane in the 1952 classic, High Noon (4,6)
13. Director of the 1999 movie, American Beauty (3,6)
14. Director of the 2002 movie, The Pianist (5,8)

DOWN
1. Joel Barish in the 2004 movie, Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (3,6)
2. Ingrid Bergman was Ilsa Lund Laszlo in this 1942 classic (10)
3. Capt. John Miller in the 1998 movie, Saving Private Ryan (3,5)
4. Malcolm Crowe in the 1999 movie, The Sixth Sense (5,6)
6. Sugar Kane Kowalczyk in the 1959 movie, Some Like It Hot (7,6)
7. Randle Patrick McMurphy in the 1975 movie, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (4,9)
9. Clarice Starling in the 1991 movie, The Silence of the Lambs (5,6)

Last week's solution

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
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Loonie dinner sponsors prepared to feed 100

Two-year-old Eric Smit of Belleville tucks into some of Ontario's fresh corn.

Gateway's Catherine Glindall serves up steaming fresh corn at the monthly loonie dinner.

Meg Veen, 5, of Marmora, is very ladylike in her approach to a cob of corn included with Monday night's dinner. photos/Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Thanks to the partnership of Gateway Community Health Centre, Hastings County and volunteers from Marmora, on the third Monday of each month, 100 people are offered dinner for a loonie. This week, the menu included baked ham with fruit, corn on the cob (donated by Gunnings of Tweed) broccoli salad, juice, and frozen yogurt for dessert.

One evaluation of the dinners has already been done; it showed that people were happy with the selection and quantity of food; the dinners are seen as a help with food budgets, particularly for families; and transportation is an issue with some people. According to Gateway's Ruth Hatton a second evaluation will be done after the program has been running 11 months. However, based on the success of the Marmora pilot project, dinners will start in Tweed next month.

Ms Hatton, assisted by Gateway dietitian Sarah Backus and Catherine Flindall, do the menu planning and food purchasing with a lot of help from the community. As noted above, the corn for August's dinner was donated; the IGA butcher lets staff know what will be a good buy and freezes enough for each dinner. A bonus this month was an anonymous donation of 12 cases of pasta sauce - 144 jars in all.

Seven Marmora volunteers also helped with food preparation and serving: Carol, Crystal, Sandy, Robert, Tom, Gerald and Lorri. Volunteers are a necessary component of the success of the dinners. If you can lend a hand, give Ms Hatton a call.

The next dinner will be held upstairs in the Community Centre, Monday, Sept. 20. You're invited.

Marmora Jamboree weeks away

The Kountry Klassics will be entertaining at the upcoming 3rd annual Marmora Country Jamboree, Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12 at the Marmora Fairgrounds. Left to right: Don Stiver, Paul Jones, Doug Montgomery, Deanna Neil, Ray Vandervelde and Jim Hobson. Advance tickets are available at Cook's Barber Shop. The four-day weekend passes are $30 each if bought before Aug. 29. photo submitted

Marmora - One of the bands that will be featured in the 3rd annual Marmora Country Jamboree is the country band out of Peterborough, the Kountry Classics. They are a group of musicians that have been in the business for a long time. When you are watching the Klassics, you will hear the best of classic country music.

Other bands taking part are: The Mercey Brothers, Echo Mountain, Reg Benoit, Seabreeze, Saddletramp, Mustang, Klick n Tyme Cloggers, Brimstone, The Davidsons, The Backwoodsmen, New Frontier, Renee & Tommy with The Kentucky Bluebyrds, The Rhythm-Aires, Jackie Fraser, Jack Clemenger, Leo and Pat Provost, Stew Fisher, Jack Golden, Keith Merryweather, Jerry Wrightly, Bill Hornsby, Stub Althouse, Claude Collins, Charlie Lemon, Ellwood Hamilton, Dan Ireland, Roger Snider, Gloria Downer Pearson, Curly Taylor, Reg Derouchie, Sahanna McCann, Charlie Mayell, Dave McComb, Jay Middleton, Lorne Hachey, Bud Monahan, Jacinda Burkitt and Rod Craig.

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Seven Year Old Author Asks the Tough Question "Who Will Cuddle Them When They Sleep?"

By L.J. Jackson

She smiles mischievously. She gets bored like any normal seven year old. She blows "wishing puffs", closes her snappy brown eyes and makes a wish. Paige Pedlar is a child like your child, your grandchild or your neighbour's child. Like any child, she asks tough questions.

"Who will cuddle them when they sleep?" Paige's question was first directed to her mother but has since grown with speed and potency touching the hearts of others. Paige, accompanied by her mother, Anna and Joanne Ashley, a retired mental health care worker, now with RADAR - Pedlar Project, to tell her story to the Rotary Club of Belleville.

Joanne Ashley stepped up to the podium. She referred to the date of February 23rd being Rotary's 100 years of humanitarian work in 2005. February 28th, she told fellow Rotarians was important to her in a different and more personal way. "It was that date, as a ten year old girl with three older brothers, I waited for the arrival of what I was sure would be a baby sister...Not so, for yet another boy was born to our family on that day, February 23, sixty years after the birth of Rotary. Well, boy or girl, I loved him and at age 10 became his pseudo mother. He took his first steps to me; was always by my side. We grew to be friends. He demonstrated a gift for music and learning. He became an English teacher."

"He fell in love"

"He never married."

"He moved away."

"He returned home to die of AIDS on April 8, 1991."

"I was by his side..."

For the next five years, Joanne said she never spoke of why he died. She had joined the ranks of people throughout the world who perpetuated the stigma of AIDS, through silence.

Finally, it came back to her. A Past President of Whitby Rotary asked clubs worldwide to develop an AIDS program. With the bond unbroken with her brother and the connection still strong, she broke her silence and remains an advocate speaking out for the victims.

Joanne has become passionate that others learn quickly; that others understand that AIDS is the most devastating disease to ever affect the world, with deaths exceeding the numbers of both World Wars and the deaths of the Black Plague. Silence, she affirms is the biggest killer.

With Rotary support, Joanne says her passion had found an outlet. The passion culminated into action at a District Conference with Stephen Lewis, UN Special Envoy to AIDS in Africa. She wrote an AIDS Initiative paper calling it RADAR, the acronym meaning: Rotary Aids Development Action Resources. The document was endorsed as the Rotary's Canadian AIDS strategy. Since Neverapine." Joanne said she met Paige Pedlar when she read her book at the Stephen Lewis luncheon. "She wanted a publisher, and again connections brought her book to Essence Publishing in Belleville. Again, connections led us to have her meet Prime Minister Paul Martin and Bono of U2..."

By most comparisons, Paige Pedlar is like any other seven year old. She likes to tease. She gets bored at meetings. She blows "wishing puffs" and refuses to say what her wish is, in case it won't come true. The difference with this young lady is that through the innocence of this child, help is born for "the most devastating disease to ever affect our world." It is a disease on such a grand a scale as to exceed the numbers from both World Wars,and the Black Plague. In the photo, L to R: Paige's Mother, Anna; Rotarian Bill MacKay, Chairperson of RADAR, Joanne Ashley, and Child Author, Paige Pedlar. photo: L.J. Jackson

then a Steering Committee was developed and a number of projects are in place

"If the pen is mightier than the sword, then the 155 words that tumbled out of the heart and soul of a 6 1/2 year old child author Paige Pedlar, has dealt a mighty blow to our conscience and our hearts." Joanne introduced the young author of her book, "Who Will Cuddle Them When They Sleep?"

"Paige has captured in her simple words what I have tried to impart for almost ten years... that mother-to-child transmission of the HIV virus can be reduced significantly for as little as four dollars - four doses of

Last December, Paige and her Mother Anna were watching television together. A program on the AIDS orphan's crisis was on where every six seconds someone is dying and the only businesses left are making coffins. The 6 1/2 year old saw only a few of the 25 million orphans, orphaned due to the AIDS pandemic. But for the price of $4.00 a baby can be saved.

Paige reached for pencil and paper, writing down the feelings she was experiencing. The simple pages, with the simple words were stapled together. That night mother and daughter cuddled together in bed. she asked her mom the tough question, "Who will cuddle the orphans in Africa when they have nightmares?"

"No one." Her mother's truthful answer hung in the air like unmoving ghosts.

The next morning, Paige finished her story, complete with coloured drawings.

Rotary International, The Stephen Lewis Foundation and Ve'ahavta, a Jewish Relief and humanitarian agency which operates an orphanage for children in Zimbabwe in Africa are now partners in Paige's project together with Essence.

Doctors with Ve'ahavata save the lives of infants for only $4.00. For every book "Who Will Cuddle Them When They Sleep?" sold, $4.00 goes to save the life of one infant. It can be done. It is being done.

For additional information visit Paige's website: www.cuddletheorphans.com.

The official launch of her book was June 22nd at a gala evening hosted by the Whitby Rotary Club. She has appeared on Canada AM and CTV News Net with articles in the Toronto Star and many local papers. She will be reading her book in November in Toronto

at a large event that opens World AIDS Week - the Canadian premiere of a documentary on the AIDS epidemic called A Closer Walk.

On September 26th at 9 a.m. Paige Pedlar will join the Stirling Rotary in an AIDS walk in Stirling. Her step will carry the lightness and brightness of her youth. It is that very innocence and sprightly glance that helps the words of her book take on meaning. It is a simple message told of mothers, fathers, children and babies dying. It is as simple as making a wish on a "wishing puff".

Young author, Paige Pedlar *shared a special moment with friend, Rotarian Bill MacKay, before stepping up to the podium. Paige touched the hearts and souls of Belleville Rotarians, as she read from her book, "Who Will Cuddle Them When They Sleep", published by Essence Communications. photo: L.J. Jackson*

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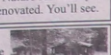

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9:00 a.m. - Agricultural Hall opens to accept exhibits until 12:00 p.m. (Exhibitors only)
12:00 p.m. - Judging commences in Agricultural Hall (Closed to general public until completed)
4:00 p.m. - Gates open
6:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
6:30 p.m. - First Aid Post beside Sound Booth to 11 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - Midway Opens, featuring Homemuik Amusements
7:00 p.m. - Agricultural Hall opens to general public, open until 9:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - Xtreme Productions Demolition Derby (see details below)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 2004

General Admission $5.00; Children 12 & under $1.00; Parking $2.00

8:00 a.m. - Gates open (All livestock Judging begins Sat. morning)
9:00 a.m. - Horse Judging begins with halter program (Halter programs consist of light, ponies, hackney and draft)
10:00 a.m. - Midway Opens. First Aid Post beside Sound Booth to 11 p.m.
11:00 a.m. - STRUT YOUR MUTT SHOW. Organized by P.A.W.S. Animal Shelter
12:00 p.m. - NEON BLUE
1:30 p.m. - TALENT SHOW - Immediately after Lunch - Horse Class, Parade. Following Parade all saddle horses will be judged. Talent Program at the Bandstand.
3:00 p.m. - Western Games - Pole Bending, Flag Racing, Rescue Race, Barrel Race. Must have membership to enter
5:00 p.m. - Agricultural Hall Closed to the public. Exhibits to be removed
6:00 p.m. - LIGHT & HEAVY HORSE DRAW following Western Games
9:00 p.m. - Midway & concessions stay open as long as there is a demand for it

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Length of long lunch table matches huge heart of proud community

Main Street project first phase but more refinements planned

By Rolly Ethier

Warkworth--The size of the community heart that beats proudly in this rural hamlet was matched Sunday only by the length of the 150-yard table set up on Main Street to accommodate the "long lunch."

There was room for 320 people to dine at one time smack dab in the middle of the street as officials celebrated, in distinctive fashion, the grand opening of the $440,000 Warkworth Main Street Redevelopment project. The table stretched from the corner of Church Street to the front of the town hall under a sunny sky and perfect weather conditions.

Main Street Dining *Warkworth was one of the busiest places in Northumberland County Sunday. The streets were jammed with people attending ceremonies and the innovative long lunch marked the official opening of the $440,000 Main street revitalization project. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

"It's a unique venue," noted Mayor Hector Macmillan during the opening ceremonies, "but it's typical of the creativity we expect from Warkworth. This is my idea of a great party- there's nothing like 150 yards of Canadian beef."

Bryce Allen, chair of the Warkworth Downtown Business Association, said that while a lot has already been accomplished to spruce up the downtown it is only the first phase of a three-phase project.

Phase Two will tie in Church and Mill Streets from Centre Street to the Old Mill Park while Phase Three is the enhancement of lighting of the three bridges on Hastings Road, Mill Street and Norham Hill.

He commended the Municipality of Trent Hills for recognizing the importance of maintaining separate identities for each of the three main communities "while encouraging all to come together as one strong identifiable municipality."

The "Long Lunch" *An aerial photo from the arm of a sky bucket truck shows almost the full length of the 150-yard Long Lunch table on Main Street. It was part of ceremonies marking the grand opening of the Superbuild project enhancing the streetscape in the downtown. More than 400 turned out to celebrate the occasion with a great homebrew lunch. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Lauds Service Club

Allen extended thanks to the Warkworth Community Service Club for providing an original donation to get the project under way and then stepping up to the plate to contribute $25,000 towards phase one. Again in the spring, when the streetscape plans were announced, the club came through again to support the initiative.

In addition, the WCSC has launched the "Pavilion in the Park" project "which will bring additional life to the main street," added Allen.

"But most of our thanks goes to those individuals who have formed the WBA," noted Allen. "You are the people who have given this project the life blood it needed."

In his comments from the stage, Steve Sharpe, chair of the

continued on page 2

Patty Loveless' performance was much anticipated by the audience at Saturday night Havelock Country Jamboree. Photo Nancy Derrer. See story and more photos on page

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- AOL
Netscape

Council will proceed with building on Millside Park

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - At its August 3 meeting, Marmora and Lake Council received a letter from former village reeve Wilma Bush asking that Council reconsider its move to seek a developer to build a seniors' residential building at Millside Park. In response, Reeve Terry Clemens stated that the proposal for a seniors' development has nothing to do with revenue generation but is to further the north park development plan while providing much needed seniors' accommodation.

At an In-Camera session at the same meeting, this matter was discussed and the minutes of that meeting show that Council subsequently passed a motion that "Council proceed with the seniors' development on Main Street." The resolution was amended to add: "any artifacts of historical nature be given to the Historical Society."

The August 17 Council meeting was held at Ridge United Church, the traditional "Dickey Lake" meeting each Au-

cont'd on page 18

Marmora Country Jamboree camping sites sold out

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - After weeks of planning, the 3rd annual Marmora Country Jamboree is entering the final phase of preparedness with the expanded camping area ready to go. Larry O'Connor agreed to the use of his land, north of the fairgrounds, so that the camping area could be expanded by 40 sites; all sites have been reserved for the Sept. 9–12 event. The new sites were cleaned, seeded and marked by a committee of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions members, including: Leo Provost, Jim Maloney, Bill Somerville, Vic Provost, Al Fluke, Joe Maloney, Bill Cole, Walt Lowery, Jack Clemenger, Buck Mantle, and a bevy of Warrens—Buck, Randy, Brenda and Phil.

In addition to tidying up the new camping area, the workers had gravel laid on the "trail" leading to the location.

Advance weekend passes are available until August 29 and after that four-day weekend passes go up to $35 with individual prices for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In Marmora, passes are available at Cook's Barber Shop.

There will be a shuttle bus moving people around the fairgrounds and from the fairgrounds to locations in the business sector. At the fairgrounds, there will be a beer tent, vendors,

cont'd on page 18

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Heart of proud community

continued from page 1

Economic Development Committee, described Warkworth as a Trent Hills' jewel—a very cohesive community filled with proud, hard-working people who "made this all possible."

For Main Street architect Brian Basterfield, he said he has noticed a magnificent shift happening in the village outside of the physical changes. There have also been economic changes as well as a number of retail changes happening on the street that is extremely exciting, he noted.

"When we first started the Main street design it didn't take long to determine there is something very special about Warkworth, its juxtaposition in the municipality, nestled in these hills," he added. "It is a Main Street that sits in the middle of a large rural area."

Basterfield said not many communities still have a heritage Main Street like Warkworth.

Preserving Heritage

"You have a real opportunity to preserve what you have and go forward with it, maintaining the momentum," he said.

Bryce Allen

"But most of our thanks goes to those individuals who have formed the WBA. You are the people who have given this project the life blood it needed."

Chair of the Warkworth Business Association.

"This Long Lunch is just a sample of the energy and creativity that is synonymous with your community. It doesn't end today. You must continue to work hard and market the community."

Warkworth Service Club president Dean Peters, also a Trent Hills' Councillor, said that while he could wear several hats for the opening he would prefer to wear the hat of a citizen of the GWA—"Greater Warkworth Area."

"We're here to celebrate a typical GWA experience and a typical GWA team effort in improving the appearance of our Main Street," he stated. "I am proud of the contribution played by the Service Club, including the pavilion project in the park."

He paid tribute to the role of the Warkworth Business Association and chairman Bryce Allen, whom he described as someone who truly cares for his community, just as his father did before him.

Mayor Macmillan congratulated all the partners involved in the project.

"This is a celebration of great partnerships," he said. "This has been the case in all of the SuperBuild projects completed in Trent Hills and it's something we need to continue."

In keeping with the homebrew touch, the Long Lunch comprised of an all-local menu of beef, pork, cobs of corn, five different types of salads, baked potato and homemade "perfect" pies-some 530 slices in all. The Long Lunch was so popular organizers were discussing the possibility of it becoming an annual fundraiser.

GPAEDC hires rural economic development manager

Former Trent Hills marketing officer takes post

Peterborough - The Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corporation (GPA EDC) has hired a rural economic development manager.

Ann-Marie Kelleher has joined the regional economic development organization as its manager for rural economic development.

As a key member of the GPA EDC management team Ms. Kelleher will work closely with the County of Peterborough and its municipalities to support a broad range of economic development initiatives including developing community economic strategies and assist stakeholders with new business investments and business retention and expansion.

Ms. Kelleher grew up on her family's third-generation dairy farm in Northumberland County before graduating from York University with a Degree in Mass Communications and Anthropology. She began her career in economic development as Manager of the Campbellford-Seymour Chamber of Commerce and following that worked as Museum Manager for the County of Peterborough at Lang Pioneer Village.

Most recently, Ann-Marie has worked in economic development as the Marketing and Communications Officer for the Municipality of Trent Hills and in corporate communications as the Communications Coordinator at Northumberland Hills Hospital in Cobourg.

"Ann-Marie has a strong rural background and solid experience in economic development and communications ideally suited to this important new position with the GPA EDC", says Jay Amer, GPA EDC General Manager.

"Our rural stakeholders in the townships of the County will be well served by the skills that Ann-Marie brings to this critical regional economic development role."

Ms. Kelleher has served on a number of local committees including the Northumberland County Tourism Advisory Committee, Celebrate Canada in the Kawarthas and the Trent Hills Economic Development Committee.

Two crows test positive for West Nile
Entering highest risk period: health unit

Peterborough Cty. - Two dead crows recovered in Peterborough County have tested positive for West Nile Virus. That brings to nine the total number of positive tests on birds so far this summer in Peterborough County and City.

Across Ontario, 169 crows and blue jays have tested positive for West Nile. Thirteen mosquito pools have also tested positive—none of these pools have been found in the Peterborough region.

Two probable human cases have also been detected this year, one in the Windsor-Essex area and another this past week in the GTA.

At this time last year there were 118 positive test reports—three in Peterborough County.

Health Unit officials say that we are now entering the "highest risk" time for humans cases of West Nile.

Residents are reminded to use protective measures to avoid mosquito bites when outside in a mosquito habitat. Those measures include using insect repellent containing DEET, avoiding outdoor activities between dusk and dawn and wearing protective clothing.

Big winner of 200 Club Draw

The Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society's 200 Club Draw ended in exciting fashion for Julie and Kevin Brahaney, winners of $1,000 on the final day of the 2004 Fair. Emily Kerr was the winner of the $100 draw. Once again this year, the 200 Club Draw program was conducted successfully by Harold Douglas

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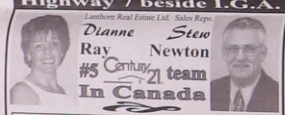

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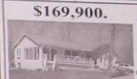

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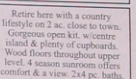

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Controlled burn an amazing sight

The two-story, stucco home before the controlled burn.

Smoke and flame pour out.

A view of the side of the house, fully engulfed. photos/Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Tiffin Road – At the invitation of Fire Chief Tony Brownson, I attended a "controlled burn" of a deserted farmhouse on Tiffin Road, Saturday morning. The two-storey, stucco home had a new-looking metal roof and there were other buildings on the property: a shed and a large barn, also with a metal roof. However, the only building to be torched was the home.

After about an hour's training, seven firefighters prepared for the burn by watering down the end of the barn closest to the house and even surrounding trees.

Diesel fuel

Diesel fuel was spilled on the second floor, the firefighters evacuated the building, and the fire was started by throwing fire starters in the second floor windows. Soon, black diesel smoke was pouring out of the second floor windows, but it was only after the firefighters threw stones through the main floor windows, allowing air to fan the flames, that the ground floor caught fire.

The firefighters were keeping in touch with each other with walkie-talkies, and then a message came in through the main communication system from another firefighter who was unaware of the controlled burn. Was he needed? Chief Brownson replied that everything was under control but he could come along if he wanted.

Houses are abandoned

Asked why this farmhouse, and a second one a couple of weeks ago on Highway #7, were being burned, Chief Brownson said: "The houses are abandoned, usually due to the death of the owner. Family members, to reduce their cost of getting rid of the property, rather than having it demolished, will turn it over to the fire department. After the burn, we move what remains into a pile with a front end loader and, once we're sure all the hot spots are out, it can then be taken to the dump. The cost to the survivors/estate is much less than having the house demolished, and we get the chance to train staff without any lives being endangered."

Three fire department trucks were involved in the burn; one going back and forth to, one assumes, the nearest fire hydrant to fill the tanker up again.

And, on Monday, this was all that was left of the farmhouse. Any remaining debris was moved into the stone basement with a front end loader.

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David Visser
Executive Publisher

V.P. Market Sales	Gus Henne	gus@essencegroup.com
Editor	Nancy Derrer	n.derrer@essencegroup.com
Group Sales Manager	Dave Lucas	newsads@essencegroup.com
Advertising Consultant	Sandra Sinclair	newsads@essencegroup.com
Managing Editor	Marijo Corcoran	marijo@essencegroup.com
Accounting	Lorna Calvert	lorna@essencegroup.com
Classified	Lynda Obodiak	newsads@essencegroup.com

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Start the hate mail!

I've accosted you with my complaints regarding democracy, railed against the political parties and the lack of backbone in Canadians that elect them, cried with concern for Canadian families and the powerful, pre-programmed agendas that threaten them, and *finally – I broached that holy grail we like to call "the environment".*

But *I* have so far stayed away from that third religion – Sports. Unfortunately, that ends today.

I have not spent a lot of time tracking the Olympic progress of our great country this year, but it seems clear to me that it can only be described as "pathetic". And – unfortunately - typically Canadian.

Now, a lot of you will hate me by the end of this column – at least if you didn't when you started. But don't get me wrong, I believe Canada is one of the great places in the world to live and I am glad to be a Canadian. But I believe that we could be so much more.

We have become a nation of wimps who take the easy way out, and worse than that, a nation of people who don't care if we win or lose as long as it doesn't hurt too much. The Canadian headline on today's Olympic roundup sums it up perfectly: "Felecien (the potential gold winner in women's hurdles that crashed and burned on the first hurdle) heartened by outpouring of Canadian support."

Now, I'm not saying we shouldn't console those who mourn or mess up - heaven knows I've made plenty of my own screw-ups - but isn't that so typically Canadian? "It's okay, we don't mind that you didn't win." What do we always tell our kids? "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game?" What a bunch of idealistic liars we are!

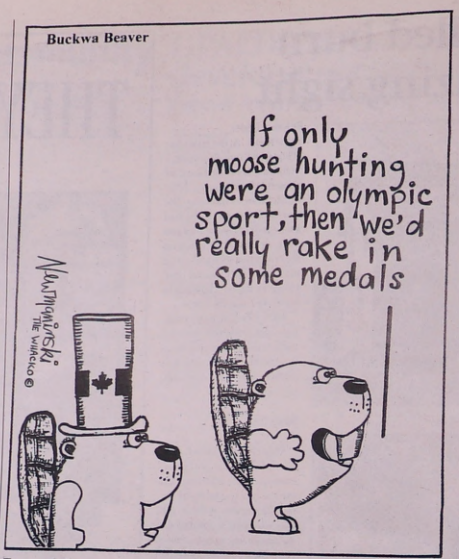
Or even worse – we actually start to believe that it doesn't matter if we win. We spend all our time trying to talk people into making love, not war. Working and living in harmony and tolerance. Meanwhile, our corporate politics and backyard gossiping betray the truth and our unfortunate reality.

Communism sounds perfect on paper too. The problem is simple: Human beings are not motivated by peace, love and understanding and never will be. Greed, power and pain are powers that humankind cannot defeat; they must learn to work within their realities. Systems and structures and ideas have to acknowledge that they exist, even as they work to balance their harmful effects as best as they can.

Our Olympic performances will never improve if the winners are not honoured and the losers ridiculed. Throw money at it all you want, it is a culture of winning that we will have to create if we want to see productive change. I'm not holding my breath; most Canadians are too afraid to call it like it is.

On the bright side, Bulgaria is definitely within range for this year's Canadian Olympians. If we continue as we are, we might even catch Belarus in 2008.

Buckwa Beaver



Letters *to the editor*

Water safety for rural Ontario

I want to thank Premier McGuinty, MPP Jeff Leal and Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky on their stringent means for ensuring water safety for rural Ontario. They win.

After at least forty years there'll be no more dances, anniversaries, birthday parties, card parties, etc. at the old Donegal School House. There'll be no more risk of using the toilet bowl as a source of drinking water as they feared would happen. It is closed and I understand it will be up for sale.

I hope they are proud of their accomplishment. I also hope that rural Ontario voters will not forget the trust they showed rural Ontario's credibility.

Thank you.
Audrey Wrightman
Havelock

Visser in a Right Wing Think Tank?

I was surprised to read David Visser's editorial in last week's paper, "Global Warming and other fallacious rumours." Surprised, because from my perspective he is the one spreading "fallacious rumours" under the guise of clever humour.

According to Visser, concerns about global climate change are a bunch of hogwash and he knows better. The rest of us automatically just believe whatever we hear, he tells us.

Then he gives us arguments that he himself has apparently swallowed from those who are opposed to the Kyoto Accord. Most of the arguments which attempt to debunk current concerns about climate change come from a very right wing think tank in Washington, D.C. called "The Competitive Enterprise Institute." This so-called "environmental think tank" describes its mandate as something called "free market environmentalism" whose main task is "to reframe the environmental debate."

Whether naively or not, Visser has chosen to look at the concept of climate change as a political debate. Worse, he has taken the side of those who stand to make the most money by debunking it. It's interesting to read their biographies on the Internet. None of the ones I looked at even mention any academic accomplishments such as science degrees. Instead, they tell us who has published their opinions. Their purpose is expressly to influence public policy in the direction of "free enterprise." By definition, they are trying to prove that there are no problems that need government regulation.

Visser also appears to lack any feeling of responsibility for the consequences of his actions. As long as he gets his Hawaian hotspot here in the north, he apparently could care less about the effects of climate change on other people and nations, other species and saddest of all on the legacy he will some day leave behind for the children of the future. He quotes us little facts out of context, like how many hurricanes there are. But he conveniently ignores the forest fires, floods and other extreme weather events that are occurring all over the planet as he writes.

I guess it cheers me somewhat to know that Visser now holds a minority view. Even if that view seems to be the one held by the oil companies and the multinationals who are motivated more by profit than by ethics and scientific fact...

Peter Bradford
Stirling, Ontario

How can you slam my favourite hobby?

How can you slam my favourite hobby? I have six acres and each morning at dawn I go through my forest and hug and say, "good morning to each tree."

Thank you, for a note of sanity in an insane world.

I remember in 1951 (yes I'm ancient) walking along a street at noon in Hamilton, wondering why no one else was abroad. It turned out the temperature was 110 degrees that day. Nobody mentioned global warming then.

I get so frustrated when people, "automatically believe whatever they hear." I don't believe most of what I hear on the news. And I certainly don't believe these pseudo scientists who tell me it's, "gonna get hot." As you wrote in your column this summer, "we have mostly shivered in our short-sleeves."

Go back in history and look at the climactic changes. There have been warm times and cooler times. These are times, however, who try men's souls. (Thought I say that to sound erudite). So to sum up ..... thanks for your column.

Lionel Green
Madoc

RCL no smoking by-law

I was born in 1942 and before I was even thought of, they had something called Prohibition.

Prohibition 2: the act of prohibiting by or if by authority.

Now if I understand this correctly, during the years of prohibition, the illegal trade profited, the fin runners ran and the "locked door clubs" served up in 'tea cups' their illegal beverages. Well, in the dictionary, prohibition is related to alcohol, but now we have prohibition of cigarettes.

I never thought in my lifetime I would see this act being foisted on us without input from a voting public.

My father is deceased - thanks to fighting for my and the freedom of other Canadians. Canada has no freedoms left. You can argue all you want with that statement, but freedom of speech, freedom of choice, freedom to hunt and harvest, etc., etc., are gone. Here where I live, I know of a number of small businesses that have closed because taxes have consumer their profits.

Now we are losing the Royal Canadian Legion, a major contributor to their communities, because of the Non-smoking By-law. Are the Municipalities going to raise our taxes again to take up the torch the Legions can no longer carry?

You all know the law is unconstitutional. When are the sheep going to get backbone and stop being herded. You fought for freedom once to make Canada strong. Stand up and put down the dogs that threaten our freedom.

Irene McArthur
Havelock

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One man broke the chain and got his own wife back. I know another fellow who broke the chain and not only got his own wife back, but he got his mother-in-law and had to spend about $10,000 on building a granny flat.

Gord Dancey
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

The best of chain letters...

Have you ever received a chain letter? If you haven't then you surely know someone who has had something to do with a chain letter. The main objective of the chain letter is to pyramid a scheme whereby the guy/girl at the top gets a payoff. Be it money, travel or prizes. Chain letters are fun, but can be dangerous and may be a hazard to your pocket book.

A friend of mine (he claimed he was a friend of mine) sent me a letter awhile back. It was a chain letter. It began; "Dear friend, this chain letter started with hope of bringing relief to tired and unhappy husbands. Unlike other chain letters you have seen, this one doesn't cost any money. Simply send a copy of this letter to four of your married friends who are tired and unhappy, then bundle up your wife and send her to the man at the top of the list. Some day you'll be at the top of the list. You will have received 8487 women and some of them will be dandies. Have faith in this letter. One man broke the chain and got his own wife back. I know another fellow who broke the chain and not only got his own wife back, but he got his mother-in-law and had to spend about $10,000 on building a granny flat. Don't let this happen to you. P.S. At the time of this letter, a friend of mine had received 365 women. They buried him yesterday. It took 4 good undertakers 36 hours to get the smile off his face and they had difficulty closing the lid."

Now, I do appreciate the thought, but in my case I'm not mailing my wife away. Instead I'm taking her away for a holiday. Hopefully we'll see you next week.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

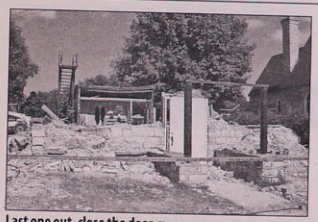
Should the federal government spend more money on Canada's Olympic program to make sure our athletes are better prepared?

"I definitely think they should be providing more support. We are so far behind other countries and what the government is doing is making our athletes look a joke. If we don't want to finance it sufficiently then get out of it all together."
Ed Frape
Norwood

"We need more government support for regional centres of athletic excellence like the Lakefield Speed Skating Oval."
Mac Danford
Norwood

"What would be ideal is that all countries should be regulated in spending equally on an average person basis. The IOC could decide the appropriate average amount. *Then everyone would be on a level playing field in Olympic competition.*"
Brenda Partridge
Warkworth

"Yes, I believe the government should spend an adequate amount on our athletes to ensure they have every opportunity for appropriate training to compete at a world-class level. But sometimes you wonder where to draw the line on Olympic costs."
Brenda Otto
Campbellford



Last one out, close the door *The Masonic Hall is down to the last few bits of the structure standing. On Thursday or Friday, the Marmora Herald and the Marmora Historical Foundation will be invited to the site to see if the rumour that there is a time capsule buried in a wall is true. Stay tuned. photo/Nancy Derrer*

Cordova Mines

By Rose Scollick

An almost perfect summer day led to a beautiful sunset and those of us who sat out at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church Gospel Sing with The Schamerhorns were impressed by both the music and the sunset. Next Saturday, August 28, is this year's finale and as usual John Reid and the Eagle Band do the honours. The time is 7pm, the place, the church yard of the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church. Come out and bring a friend.

As mentioned by Rev. Traviss last Saturday, the Administrative Planning Committee designated August 28 as an open house following the Gospel Sing. All the work being done is in preparation for the church's anniversary on September 26, at which time the Bishop, Reverend Keith Elford, plans to be in attendance.

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club met Thursday, August 19th, with three full tables and results are as follows: Ladies': 1st Isabel Wolstenholme, 76, 2nd Margaret Campbell, 63, Men's: 1st Ted Bedore, 74, 2nd Marjorie Doyle, 72, Lone Hands: Marjorie Bedore with 5. Next euchre afternoon at the Cordova Mines Community Centre is Thursday, September 2, at 1pm. See you then.

Note to Recreation Association members: your meeting is Thursday, September 2, at 7pm in the Community Centre—plan to attend.

OPP Report

Recent counterfeit money incidents reported in Marmora. Investigation conducted; led to a suspect. Witness statements and CI information obtained. Sec. 487 Search warrant obtained. Search conducted, some evidence destroyed prior to search. Police seized evidence linking subject to several counterfeit occurrences. Charges to be laid. Investigation continuing.

A 25-year-old Marmora man faces charges of Impaired Driving and driving with over 80 mg following an accident that occurred on Highway 62 at the 401 overpass in Belleville Sunday night at 11:03pm. Paul Anderson had been driving his 1985 Oldsmobile northbound when he drove into the rear of a northbound 1991 Toyota van. The Anderson vehicle then drove across the southbound lanes and struck the west guard rails on top of the bridge. Five people, including two children, the occupants of the van, were transported to Belleville General Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries. The Anderson vehicle was demolished and the Toyota van sustained moderate to severe damage. Anderson is to appear in court, September 2 to answer to the charges.

Update on Fall Fair regulations, changes from fair book

By Ingrid Lusty

Some further details regarding the Marmora Fall Fair include the following items:

I have discovered a couple of errors in the Fair Book. It just seems that no matter how hard we try, there are a few. First, for the Homecraft Exhibitors, under the title of the Country Fair Baking Contest, page 41, Category CF #4, first prize is listed as $12.00 and should not be. The first prize in this category is a gift from Oetker.

Second, the Committee for the Kiddies Tractor Pull is Joyce Brown and Paul Hutt. Paul, I am so sorry for the omission.

The third, and hopefully last, error is located on the Junior, Youth, Teen Division page, page 53. The chairperson for the Homecraft section is Donna Seymour @ 966-1827, however a local contact for the Junior Section is Diane Sherman, who can be reached @ 472-0404, while general contact can always be made via the secretary @ 472-5403.

Computers are amazing things and some, like ours, seem to have a mind of their own sometimes.

Returning to the fair this year is the Antique Tractor Pull. This drew quite the crowd last year. Anyone with a qualifying tractor is welcome to enter the competition. There will be a $5.00/ tractor entry fee.

The deadlines for early entries for the Demolition Derby and Light Horse & Pony Show are quickly approaching. Entries must be received by August 27, 2004 for the reduced fees to apply.

Team Drawing, which takes place Sunday September 5, 2004 on the track, has some added prize money this year. Thanks to Bradley & Brenda MacIntyre of Marmora, who have donated $50.00 to the team in the heavy horse class traveling the furthest distance and also to Brentwood Core Drilling and Mechanical of Oshawa, who have donated $50.00 to the best dressed team in the light and heavy horse classes and $50.00 to the team traveling the furthest distance in the light and heavy horse classes.

The weigh-in for the light horses and ponies starts at 10am and pulling begins at 11am.

We strive to have something for everyone and whether exhibitor or spectator, we hope to see you all at this year's fair. Be sure, as you wander the fairgrounds, to check out the concessions and displays in the arena, as well as the homecraft entries in the Curling Club. All exhibitors must have a membership number. Juniors aged 17 & under may exhibit free in the junior division. To exhibit in the adult division, an exhibitor must pay a $5.00 membership fee. Further details can be obtained from the Secretary @ 472-5403.

HINT: Campbell Soup labels must have the Campbell's name and bar code in tact. Your hint, therefore, is to run your knife up the can along the seam and remove label before opening.

Tree down *The latest wind storm broke up a 50-year-old elm tree on property backing onto the fairgrounds. The municipality's works department was busy removing it, and cutting down a large pine tree that was dying from the top down. The trees were cut in lengths and will be planed to provide lumber or posts for the department's use. Front end loader driver is Don Sommerville, workers were Jim Murphy, left, and Herb Chard. photo/Nancy Derrer*

Jessica Edwards, 9, Miranda Edwards, 6, Chantal Bereczki, 6, Nathan Anderson, 6, Magen MacGregor, 9, join summer program coordinators Mellisa MacDonald, left, and Rachel Collyer, far right, at last Tuesday's reading program. The wind-up party this Friday morning takes the theme of a Medieval Festival. Costumes invited! Lunch is included; the program starts at 10am and ends at 2:30pm and includes a puppet show. photo/Nancy Derrer

Children's programs wrapping up

By Rachel Collyer and Mellisa MacDonald

Marmora - As August is winding down and back to school preparations are in full swing, the children's summertime programs at Marmora & Lake Public Library are also coming to a close. Coordinators Mellisa MacDonald and Rachel Collyer are thankful for the many members of the community who helped make the programs such a success.

First and foremost, we thank the children who participated for their commitment, cooperation and continued enthusiasm toward the weekly activities. Also, thanks go to their parents and guardians who made their weekly attendance possible.

As well, thanks go to the Toronto Public Library for the development of this summer's theme, the Southern Ontario Library Service for distribution of program materials across the region, and TD-Canada Trust for funding the entire endeavor. The TD Reading Club is a wonderful program that touches many lives each summer and TD's continued effort to sponsor literacy programs across Canada is outstanding.

Thanks, too, to the Marmora Library Board, Friends of the Library, and Human Resources Development Canada, each of whom was instrumental in offering this program that encourages youth readership.

Finally, to our librarians, Sheryl Price and Joan Hutt, our deepest thanks. Their experience, understanding and, occasionally, their sewing supplies proved invaluable and exceeded the expectations held for this summer's accomplishments.

Teach your children to survive

Local Fairs are for learning

By Diane Sherman

Marmora - Children need to acquire skills and knowledge through experience. It doesn't just happen. As adults we are responsible to guide them and nurture useful and, hopefully, positive qualities and codes by which they can live.

Children spend more time indoors in controlled environments, and perhaps play in the back yard or local park. Usually children are not far from someone's watchful eye, but, change the location and see what happens.

Little ones like to explore, and what is more interesting than a field of flowers and frogs, a bush full of secrets and cool places, a stream to wade in...?

Children do wander off, so do adults for that matter, when tempted by curiosity and adventure. Anyone can get lost. Most folks only get out to the country a couple of times a year. Prepare yourself and your children. It doesn't happen often that one goes missing, but it is best to be prepared.

Once again I have submitted a category titled "Outdoor Survival" in the children's section of the Marmora Fairbook. This year, the prize amounts have been scaled down but are still worth the effort (1st. $7.00, 2nd. $5.00, 3rd. $3.00) and we have left the category open to all ages. The judging will be done taking age into consideration.

I have set up this challenge for both parents and children, to stimulate consideration and education in outdoor survival and awareness of challenges in the wilderness/outdoors. I think it is an important part of our fair.

I encourage parents to get a fair book for their home and participate in this category and review the others. Our local fairs are just that, for local folks, simple things and a yearly get-together.

Get involved with your children, encourage them to give it a try. There are a lot of categories to enter into: baking, crafts, flowers and plants. Take a look and see.

Survival includes some very basic skills, which can be life saving if we exercise them. Get involved.

Note: my name is listed as Committee in the fair book on page 53, which is the beginning of the youth section. Sorry about that, I'm not Committee this year and my phone number has changed.

Go to the front of the book and you will find Donna Seymour is in charge of Home Craft which includes my special category and other children's choices. You can phone the secretary at 472-5403 if you have any questions.

Legion *news*

Hello, Comrades.

A sure sign that summer is winding down is the Marmora Agricultural Fair fast approaching and the Legion's activities and programs starting up. Another sure sign of summer slipping away is our annual Corn Roast, Sunday, August 29. Entertainment is on the agenda, as are games for the children and lots of corn. Our Ladies Auxiliary has taken on the task of organizing and running the games. Sports Chairman of the auxiliary, Betty Brown, reports games will take place from 2–2:30pm; have the children arrive before 2pm in order to get in on all the fun!

The previous day is Karaoke in the clubroom plus the Loonie draw for two deluxe nylon folding lawn chairs—just in time for the corn roast.

We have winners to congratulate. The August euchre tournament held the 19th had Mary King and Jim Dwyer in first place, Al Montgomery and Gord Knight, second, and Randy McDonald and Gerald Fluke, third. Most lone hands, Rita Green and Denise Lake. Winners of the horseshoe tournament held August 21 were Doug Philips and Jim Olmstead, first, Shelley Bonnin and Terry Brown, second. Winner of the BBQ was Michel Taylor on Saturday, August 21. President Jim Dwyer extends his congratulations and thanks everyone for participating in our events.

Sports Chairman Randy McDonald reports that the house league sports start with mixed darts, Friday, September 10 and cards (both euchre and cribbage, alternating weekly) with cribbage on Tuesday, September 14. Start time is 7:30pm. Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon darts starts September 8 at 1pm. All ladies welcome. Their motto is: If you hit the clock above the dart boards, you take it home! It's all just a bit of fun.

Now for some more serious information. The September Executive meeting will take place Wednesday, the 8th, at 7pm. It is a joint meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary Executive and Branch Executive. All executive members are need at this meeting. The following night, Thursday, September 9, is the annual district-run seminar for Zone F-4 in Belle's branch #99 at 7pm. As well as executive members, any Legion member interest in running for the executive should plan to attend. Seminars include: PRO, membership, poppy, honour and awards. For further information or to indicate that you are attending, contact President Dwyer at 472-2218 and leave your name.

As the long weekend approaches, please drive carefully, enjoy the fair and we'll see you at the branch.

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Shipping depot for pigs becomes fun outlet for kids on Ramble trail

Visiting the Bison - *Many Rural Ramble visitors were able to see a herd of 90 bison at the farm of Inge and Dieter Strehl near Alderville last weekend. Spectators like these two watched with interest from close range as the animals snorted loudly and moved around nervously. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

By Rolly Ethier

Generally, fun is not really part of what the Northumberland Pork Producers' outlet is all about. The depot, south of Campbellford, is all too busy serving as a major distribution point for farmers in the conventional food chain system of getting hogs to market

But last weekend, business took a backseat to being an amusement outlet for the kids as a popular visiting destination on the fifth annual Rural Ramble trail.

One of 25 farms and rural attractions featured on the 2004 agricultural experience, the Northumberland Pork Producers' depot offered an opportunity for hundreds of youngsters to see small pigs up close and personal.

"Normally, because of security reasons you can't just walk into a hog farm to touch or feed the pigs," said Mary McDonald, manager of the outlet. "We like getting involved with Rural Ramble because for one weekend in the year youngsters get an opportunity to see what these animals are really like. It's a learning experience and the kids really enjoy themselves."

Popular Experience

The Ramble driving tour, in general, continues to be a popular family attraction. Each August, visitors, armed with their map guide of activities and sites, get a chance to see farm technology first hand, watch exotic animals like bison and alpacas, and discover the heritage of agriculture in Northumberland County.

The Northumberland Pork Producers' facility becomes a beehive of activity on Tuesdays and Wednesdays as pigs are assembled, weighed and loaded into a big truck headed for Valley Junction, Quebec.

Local farmers drop their pigs off at the assembly plant. Then some 200 to 225 pigs each weighing approximately 240 to 250 pounds are shipped off to become part of the provincial food chain.

"We have the pigs for only three to four hours each day but we're extremely busy during that time," explains McDonald.

The Campbellford facility is the only facility of its kind in Northumberland County. Prince Edward County, Quinte, Lennox/Addington and Scugog Lake producers, she points out. Over the past year the assembly plant has handled hogs from 58 different producers, although on a regular basis, there's roughly 25 to 30 bringing in pigs for shipment.

Two other favourite stops on the Rural Ramble tour were the Roseneath Carousel and the Strehl bison farm in Alderville.

Built in 1906 in Abilene, Kansas, it is one of only four of that type of carousel made in North America and features a Wurlitzer 125 Military Band organ, built in 1934, complete with paper rolls, which usher out the nostalgia music.

It took a group of dedicated volunteers to organize the Carousel Restoration Committee, embarking on a $400,000 fundraising drive to restore the relic to its original condition. The grand re-opening of the museum-quality, rideable carousel took place in 1993. In 1998, the original Carousel building on the Roseneath fairgrounds underwent significant repairs that included a new foundation.

The fundraising continues, as a new, climate-controlled building is needed to house and protect the restored Carousel. The existing building could become a museum to display the history of the Carousel and its connection with Roseneath.

A herd of 90 bison grazing together, snorting loudly and moving around nervously, the Strehl farm proved to b quite a sight for both adults a youngsters. Operator Inga Str hl says most of the bison me goes to a delicatessen in Toro to although some of the me supplies local merchants.

"They get nervous with pe ple in close proximity," note Inga. "They like the peace an quiet."

Asked about the termino ogy of the animal, she said th proper term is bison and n buffalo, which is actually d rived from the African wat buffalo. There's also beefal as well, a cross between catt and bison but Mrs. Strehl sa they're not doing very well b cause the bulls become ste ile and the cows tend to ha still births.

"However, there's still a fe beefalo farms out there," sh noted.

Claire Meets the Pigs - *It's not often you get to meet the three little pigs but the magic moment happened for three and a half year old Claire Stillman and her mother, Mary, last Saturday at the Northumberland Pork Producers outlet, south of Campbellford. The pair, from Gore's Landing, were visitors, along with hundreds of others, as part of the Rural Ramble agricultural tour held at 25 different sites throughout Northumberland County. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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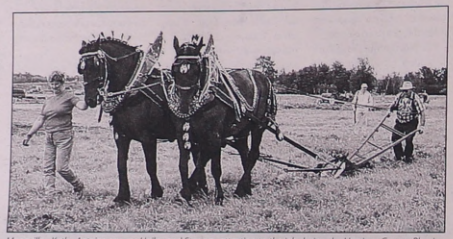
Attendance up at this year's Plow Match and Farm Show

By Brian Dunning

Marysville – With a first day attendance of 8,500, organizers of this year's Hastings Plow Match and Farm Show termed the event one of the best ever. The second day of the show started slowly but by noon the grounds on Eugene Farrell's farm were again packed with people taking in the various demonstrations and displays. Organizers credit the fact it rained during the evening of the first day with a higher attendance than normal on the second day saying farmers couldn't work their fields so they took in the Match.



Marysville - Kathy Antoine ensures Hailey and Star pay attention to the job during the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show hosted by Eugene Farrell. The Percherons, dressed in black leather and sparkling silver harness, appeared to find pulling a walking plough so easy their attention to the task at hand was distracted by spectators. Marwin Antonie of Lienburg, ON, who has been competing on a County level for three years, concentrates on aligning his single-blade plow to cut a straight furrow.

Marysville - Terry Linton from Roseneath has been competing in plowing matches for 12 years, both at the International and local level. He was one of the competitors in this year's Hastings Plowing Match with his team of Belgiums, Pepper and Andy, pulling a Massey Joining Plough.

The Plow Match is one of the major agricultural events in Eastern Canada. For 16 years various host farms donated the use of their land for the show. Known as an event produced from farmers, by farmers, the show has grown from the original 12 exhibitors to over 250 at this year's Match.

As anyone who has been to a Plow Match will tell you, wear a good pair of walking shoes as the exhibits and demonstrations are spread out over three or four fields. To see everything offered requires a lot of walking, although this year there were "field taxies" available to transport patrons around the show.

There was lots to see both days. On Thursday the plowing competitions continued with both horse-drawn ploughs and tractor ploughing. The massive Beligiums and Percheron horses, dressed in glittering harness, were one of the main attractions. The competitors came from across the province and were all ages. One farmer at age 81, has been competiting for 50 years.

Scattered across the farm were various displays and demonstrations ranging from antique tractors and plows to the latest in agricultural technology. Some of the new equipment available to farmers were the size of small houses.

Even the history of woodlot management was on display. The advance of wood sawing equipment was evident by two particular demonstrations. One was a working "draw saw" driven by a steam engine that made a rough cut while the second was a demonstration of the "Wood Mizer," a state-of-the-art, computer controlled saw. The machine cut so fine the boards produced looked like they could be nailed to a frame without further work.

Even the exhibitors felt this year's Plow Match was one of the better ones with one saying the "lots" for exhibits were larger this year.

While this years's match is now history,planning has already started for next year.

Marysville - Crystal Throop eyes the furrow she is turning while guiding a Massey Harris, Super 101 tractor by instinct. The 20-year-old Spencerville native, and an member of the Grenville 4-H Club who has been plowing competively for five years, used a #26 competition plough at this year's Hastings County Plow Match and Farm Show hosted by Eugene Farrell.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

August 24, 2004

			PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights			.60 - .97	1,10
Calves	100-150 lbs.		.80 - 1.34	1.42
	150-400 lbs.		.59 - .98	1.02
Stocker	400-600 lbs.		.59 - .87	.94
Steers	600-800 lbs.		56 - 77	77.50
	800-1000 lbs.		47 - 59	67
Stocker	400-600 lbs.		49 - 69	72
Heifers	600-800 lbs.		57 - 73	75
Cows			16 - 29-1/2	30-1/2
Bulls			22 - 30	31.75
Springer Cows			$475 - $800	$985
Fresh Cows				$700
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$27 - 39		
	35-45 lbs.	$34 - 60		
	Shoats	$40 - 65		
	Sows	.38 - .45-1/2		
	Boars			

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 515 lbs @ 94 • Charles Cassidy, Madoc
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 600-800 lbs. 645 lbs. @ 77-1/2
TOP CALF 695 lbs @ .75 • Gerald Grills, Stirling
100-150 lbs. 110 lbs @ 1.42 • Sager Farms, Campbellford
150-400 lbs. 220 lbs @ 1.02 • Oscar Schnaithmann, Frankford
TOP COW 1450 lbs @ 30.50 • Vince Ryan, Kingston
TOP SPRINGER $985.00 • Harry Clancey, Stirling
TOP FRESH COW $700.00 • Harry Clancey, Stirling
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Marysville - These equines may not be royalty, but this pair of Percherons named Chuck and Di by owner Ray Storey of Omemee, pranced during the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show held at Eugene Farrell's farm. The eight-year-old "apple gray" horses gave every indication that pulling a Cockshutt sulky plough was easy. Mr. Storey has been competing in the International match with these two beautiful animals for six years.

Marysville - Farm machinery, both the latest available and those from the past, were part of the Farm Show. This 1940 Ford 9N was judged the oldest at the show. The obviously restored tracor is owned by Roy and Betty Rogers of Odessa. The antique farm machinery included ploughs, sprayers, combines and a cross-section of tractors of all makes and sizes. As well the most up todate machinery was also on display.

Photos By Brian Dunning

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STRAY KITTEN WOES

On Friday, August 21, nine hungry, 4 week old kittens were abandoned by their owner on the Trent River Bridge. Two others had already been killed on the busy road. A concerned citizen gathered them up and brought them into Campbellford Veterinary Hospital. After a kind donation to our fund for stray animals, we took them in and provided some much needed warmth, nourishment and medical attention.

These little cuties have been treated for fleas, ear mites and internal parasites. Each will be tested for certain viruses and given first vaccinations. When they are old enough, they will be adopted out to good homes.

Due to the overabundance of stray cats at the Humane Societies, the above scenario has become too common. We have a problem!

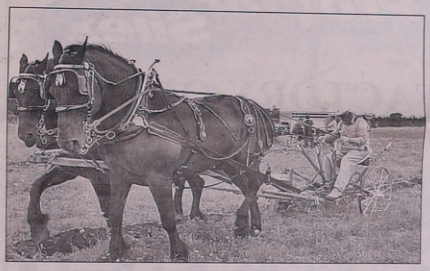
The burning question is, what can be done to control the stray cat population explosion? We cannot act as an animal shelter but we will help our community work towards a stray control program that is both humane and effective.

Our next article will discuss cat overpopulation and some suggested solutions.

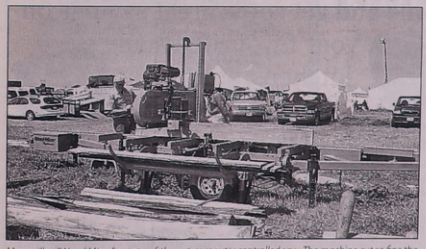
In the meantime, if your pet is not neutered or spayed, please contact your veterinarian to arrange surgery.

Act responsibly if your cat does have kittens. Dumped kittens suffer terribly.

And...does anyone want a kitten or two? Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services at 705-653-2750 for any information or comments.

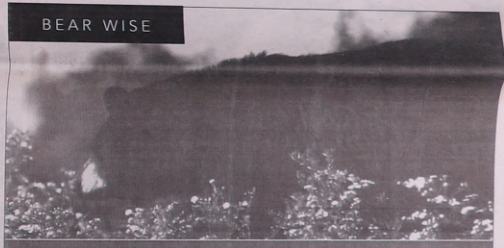


Marysville - This magnificent pair of Percherons, Bud and Bob, had little difficulty in pulling a Cockshutt plough through the moist soil on the farm of Eugene Farrell at this year's Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show. Their owner, George Finney of Lindsay, has been competing in matches for 15 years.



Marysville - "Wood Mizer," a state-of-the-art, computer controlled saw. The machine cut so fine the boards produced looked like they could be nailed to a frame without further work.

BEAR WISE



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Lacey Josephine Todd, 9 mo.,of Millbrook, was caught sitting on Dad Brian's lap.

Right - The buffet breakfast at the Havelock Legion Saturday morning was a popular spot. The Ladies Auxiliary had a delicious looking spread that included a platter of sliced fresh fruit. Being served were Jody and Dwane Leitch of Arnprior.

Left - Thelma and Louise were sighted in Havelock.
photos/Nancy Derrer

Jamboree time

The organizers got to have some fun, too. Left to right, Tom Seymour, Cathy Blakely and Mary Wood.

Paintin' the Town Tour featuring David Lee Murphy (left) and Lee Roy Parnell (middle). Jack Blakely (right) took a moment to enjoy the band.

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Saturday, September 4

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10:00 a.m.	Antique Tractor Pull (Weigh-In)
11:00 a.m.	**Indian River Reptile Zoo** (in Arena)
12:00 p.m.	Antique Tractor Pull (Start Time)
12:30 p.m.	Pet Show (at Grandstand)
2:00 p.m.	**Indian River Reptile Zoo** (in Arena)
6:30 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
7:00 p.m.	**Demolition Derby** (Drivers Meeting at 6:00 p.m.)

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0 a.m.	Gates & Buildings Open
00 a.m.	Horseshoe Tournament (in Horse Ring)
00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	**Classic Car Show**
00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Blacksmith Robert Vaughan - continuous demos
00 a.m.	Light Horse & Pony Shows (on Track)
	Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena)
30 a.m.	Fireman's BINGO - Fireman & First Response Display
00 p.m.	Registration for Kiddies Tractor Pull (in Curling Club)
0 p.m.	Kiddies Tractor Pull (on Track)
	Fiddle & Step Dancing Contest - Community Centre (upstairs in Arena)
0 p.m.	Heavy Horse & Pony Draws (on Track)
	Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena)
p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	RHYTHM-AIRES - musical entertainment at Grandstand

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Monday, September 6
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8:30 a.m. Gates Open
9:00 am. Light Horse & Pony Show (in Horse Ring)
10:00 a.m. Buildings Open
Registration for Kiddies Tractor Pull (in Curling Club)
11:00 a.m. Kiddies Tractor Pull (on Track)
Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena)
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Blacksmith Robert Vaughan - continuous demos
11:30 a.m. Crowe Valley Lions BINGO
12:30 p.m. GRANDSTAND SHOW & CONTESTS featuring the TWEED TWANGERS
Nail Driving, Log Sawing, Pie Eating, Oldest Lady, Oldest Gentleman, Youngest Baby, Person from the Farthest Distance
2:00 p.m. Indian River Reptile Zoo (in Arena)
4:00 p.m. Exhibits to be removed from Buildings

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Backpacks for kids helps youngsters in need

Will hand out 1,000 this year in region; flood raises demand

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough Cty. - The United Way and Rotary Club of Peterborough-Kawartha expect to hand out 1,000 backpacks to children in need in the city and county to help them start off the school year.

The Backpack For Kids program is a community initiative that supports access to education by providing backpacks and school supplies to children and youth in need across the country. This year, the Red Cross and Wal-Mart have each donated 500 packs filled with supplies to local organizers.

Across Ontario, PEI and Newfoundland, Wal-Mart will donate 10,000 backpacks containing school supplies provided by nearly 40 different Wal-Mart suppliers.

The goal of the backpack initiative is to provide children with the necessary school supplies for the upcoming school year.

"Red Cross branches are heavily involved in school and youth programs," says David Webster, District Branch Manager with the Red Cross in Peterborough.

Locally, those programs focus on abuse prevention, bullying, racism and environmental respect as well as a mitten program and youth council program.

"Considering the elevated need for backpacks as a result of the Peterborough Flood, we are sharing 500 backpacks from our Durham Region office where we distribute more than 4500 backpacks annually," says Mr. Webster.

They partner with the United Way of Peterborough District and the Rotary Club of Peterborough-Kawartha.

The Peterborough Branch of the Red Cross is a United Way agency.

Families who need support purchasing school supplies for their children will be required to obtain a ticket from one of the participating United Way agencies in the area. These agencies include the United Way itself, the Ontario Early Years Centre, New Canadians Centre, Children's Aid Society, Community Living Peterborough and Five Counties Children's Centre.

School supplies will only be given to those with tickets. No tickets will be given out at the distribution site.

The Back For Kids committee began with a group of dedicated front-line and support workers from local not-for-profit organizations who confront problems associated with poverty every day. They decided to form their own program after learning of the success of similar programs in Belleville and Oshawa.

FAST FACTS

- 2613 children in Peterborough City and County relied on Ontario Works in December, 2003;
- The province's back-to-school allowance is $69 for children 12 and under and $128 for older students whose families are on social assistance.;
- One out every six children in Canada (over one million) live in poverty;
- in 2000, 56.6 per cent of children in poverty lived with parents who had employment income;
- Use of food banks has more than doubled since 1989.

Tourism agency is looking for local photos

Peterborough Cty. - Peterborough & the Kawarthas Tourism, a division of the Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corporation, is inviting professional and amateur photographers to submit local images of the Greater Peterborough Area (County/City/Waterways) for consideration for inclusion in the Peterborough & the Kawarthas 2005 Travel Guide.

Photographic themes favoured include four-season images of people enjoying the Kawarthas at festivals, sporting events, golfing, canoeing, cultural activities, boating, waterway events, fairs, nature/wildlife, snowmobiling, skiing, winter shots, or just relaxing.

The Travel Guide is the official and most widely distributed tourist information publication for the Greater Peterborough Area.

Over 95,000 Travel Guides are distributed throughout Ontario, Canada, U.S. and Europe.

All photographers' work used in the Travel Guide will receive a published credit and nominal fee for each photograph. All photos must be labelled with contact information.

Deadline for submissions is Friday, September 10, 2004. Prints or slides can be dropped off or mailed to Peterborough & the Kawarthas Tourism 175 George Street North, Peterborough, K9J 3G6.

Memory Lane stocks vintage clothing and collectibles

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The village's newest retailer has one-of-a-kind women's clothing for any occasion, from great stuff for the office, to cocktail and evening dresses. Waltraud Wallner has 30 years retail and wholesale experience behind her and she's put together an eclectic selection of gently used clothing, teddy bears and other stuffed toys, Jones New York jewelry, shoes, evening purses, leather jackets and her own jars of jams, jellies, relishes, chutneys and pickles preserved from the 2003 Harvest. All food products are made from naturally grown fruits, vegetables and herbs from her own organic garden and other reliable sources and made from recipes handed down through generations of her her diverse European ancestry. Attractive bottles and jars make them ideal gifts. As well, Ms. Wallner has a selection, again one-of-a kind, of glassware, teapots, dishes and a collection of rare Avon bottles made in the shape of fire engines, trucks and cars, as well as animals. She calls her glassware and furniture "Shabby-Chic".

When you go in, there is so much to catch your eye that you're going to have to remind yourself to look up: there is artwork from original watercolours to prints and if you like the frame but not the print it contains, you can buy that, too.

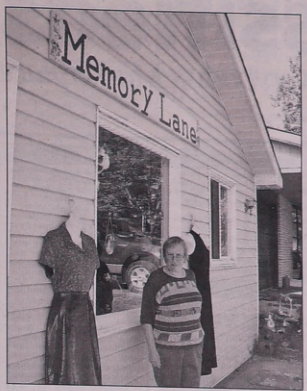
"I don't know anything about antiques," Ms. Wallner confesses, "I just collect what I consider 'pretty stuff'. In some cases, like this bench, I painted it and upholstered the top to make an attractive seat."

If you are a reader of mystery novels, you must stop by a browse the large selection on hand; there are other reference books, such as one on herbs, that catch the eye. If you collect LP records, she has those, too. Wander around and you'll find videos, coffee mugs, place mats, vintage clothing and textiles. Young shoppers will have a ball looking at some of the the "off the wall" vintage fashions.

A selection of teddy bears, handcrafted by Hanna, are available, cleaned or washed and in perfect condition. Everything you can imagine except children's wear; she even has a selection of men's sweaters. Soon, she'll have a line of hand-knitted scarves, mittens and hats on hand as well as some unique knitted/crocheted afghans—no granny squares here.

With the change of season coming on, Memory Lane has a special on women's wear: buy two and get the second item for half-price (on clothes of equal or lesser value).

Memory Lane, who's motto is "Memories of the good old times and memories yet to be made," is open 10am to 5pm, Tuesday through Sunday. She does not take consignment items.



Above - Waltraud Wallner stands in front of her store on Highway #7 at Victoria Street. Memory Lane opened two months ago and is chocked full of vintage clothing, mystery novels, a selection of homemade preserves and shabby-chic gift items.
Below - Clean and refurbished stuffed toys abound at Memory Lane. photos/Nancy Derrer

Pretty water course in Eastern Ontario. photo/Nancy Derrer

Senior Pastor Dale Sanger, back row middle, and his wife Teresa, and 10 adult helpers were in charge of the Vacation Bible School held last week at the Marmora Pentecostal Church that attracted 31 children. Friday the children had a visit from a firefighter who brought a fire truck to the church, gave each child his/her own fire hat and a handout bag of fire safety information. photo/Nancy Derrer

Parenting workshops

The Parenting Experience will be held September 14, 21 and 28 at Gateway Community Health Centre in Tweed from 9:30–11:30 or The Children's Nursery Centre in Marmora from 1:00–3:00. Transportation and/or child care are available but you must book it at the time of registration. Sponsored by Children's Mental Health, Family Space and Gateway Community Health Centre.

Topics for September 14: Ages and stages, Developmental Milestones; Right from the start, attachment, connecting with our kids; Stress, Stress, Stress—Kids, Mom and Dad all have it—learn *strategies for coping and relaxing. September 21: It's chaos* around here! Learn how to establish daily routines and handle the many transitions in our busy lives; "I want it now!"—Tantrums, The art of setting limits and giving choices. How to handle meltdowns. Kitchen Table Talk—Deal with picky, fussy eaters and try to make meal time a fun family time. September 30: You Deserve It!—Self care, knowing how and when to take time for yourself. Be a Kid Again, Playing with your kids can be fun and educational.

All workshops available at no cost. Facilitators are Joanne Prentice, Gail Mason and Pauline Douglas. Register before September 8, at Gateway Community Health Centre 478-1211 *(you may call collect).*

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is available to any non-profit organization.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsythe St.
Nursery School will start again in September. Call to register. Summer Programs running - Drop Off Wednesdays 9-12 and 12-3. $10. Per session. Limited spaces. Bring a lunch. Playgroups. - Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30 All welcome 472-3407

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm.Family Night (Sept. - May)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - August 2004 activities
Weekly: Mon. - 1pm **Bid Euchre** 7pm **Bingo;**
Friday 7:30 pm - **Mixed Darts.**
Marmora Legion Bingo
Euchre Tournament
August 21 - 1 sharp!
Horseshoe Tournament
Sat. August 28, 2pm - Karaoke
Aug. 29, Annual Corn Roast
Comrades bring family

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm
FIRE UP YOUR IMAGINATION:
Dragons, books and quests!
Summer Programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library begins July 6th.
Summer Fun: Tuesdays - 1:30 to 3:30 (ages 6-9 years)
TD Reading Club: Fridays - 1:30 to 3:00 (ages 10-14 years)
Storytime: Saturdays - 11:00 - 12:00 (ages 6 and under)
Bedtime stories: (ages 6 and under) Thursday 6:00 - 7:00
For more information or to register your child visit the library
Or call at 472-3122.
Visit Deloro Branch Public Library for storytime and crafts each Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. No registration is required.
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
September 14, 2004
(2nd Tues. Of the month)
10-12 noon. Caressant Care Facility. Marmora. "All Seniors Welcome"

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In Support of the Madoc Twp. Fire Department
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2 Use an alternative product.
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3 Use our HHW depot.
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MARMORA
Works Yard - Cameron St.
9:00 am - 2:00 pm
HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION
(We **cannot** accept motor oil, antifreeze, syringes, business or agricultural wastes)
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DROP OFF LOCATIONS SEE PAGE 4

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Open evenings 7 days a week.
WE DELIVER

SMITTY'S APPLIANCES LTD.
1-613-969-0287

LARGE writing desk, 2 shelves, fairly good condition. $30. Phone 613-395-5829 or 613-967-3155, leave message.

ULTRA violet purification system, meets current NSF standards. Expert installation. Best deals...lowest prices! Water Treatment Warehouse. (613) 968-6256, 1-888-328-8574.

664-B Clark Ranger skidder, good condition. Asking $12,000. 613-474-1425, ask for Wayne.

FOR SALE

USED 45 foot tractor trailer, good for storage or highway. Open to offers. 613-392-4273.

SULPHUR & iron filters by Purifiner Chemical-free & chlorine-free systems. Free water analysis. Local dealer. Water Treatment Warehouse (613) 968-6256, 1-888-328-8574

REFRIGERATOR, frost free, deluxe stove, heavy duty washer and dryer, GE and Inglis, all very clean, in proper working condition. White or almond. $575 all. Must ask for James. 705-772-4664

TWO 24"x12" fish aquariums; one with stand, with lights and filters. Phone Reta, 613-472-2379.

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Hwy 28 Bancroft, across from Kawartha Dairy
We Need Good People with No Credit

94 Ford Escort, $2,900; 91 Chev truck with plow, $8,200; 2000 GMC SLE, $15,500. Marmora. 613-472-1697.

Call 1-888-725-3503 to place your ad

RECREATIONAL

85 Honda Aspencade motorcycle, 1200 cc, $5,800 OBO, lots of chrome & lights. 98k. 705-778-3693.

40' Trailer/6' tip outs. Freshly decorated, L/R, B/R, propane stove, A/C, fridge. Towing available. Call 905-665-7562. Email pics available.

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3 Tibetan Mastiff pups for sale. $300., 12 weeks old. 613-396-3362.

IN DOGS WE TRUST
Canine Obedience Training Academy
Professional dog training.
Classes starting now. Puppy, basic and advanced obedience, problem solving. Call Roseanna.
705-639-5346

THE Pampered Pooch - professional dog grooming by Terri. Full groom start at $25.00; bath, $10. Pet-sitting available. Appointments. 613-968-5340

YARD SALES

SATURDAY, August 28, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1185 Pineridge Road, Hastings. Lots of good sales! Watch for signs. Everyone welcome.

GARAGE SALE

At 5791 Matawatch Rd., Griffith, Ont. (Hwy. #41, North of Denbigh)
Fri., Sept. 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th
Dawn Till Dusk

AUGUST 28, 29, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Kayaks, wooden furniture, belt buckles, train sets, toys, much, much more. 23 Norwood Road, Marmora. Everyone welcome!

WANTED

STANDING Timber wanted, top price paid. Selective cutting. Ask for Wayne, 613-474-1425.

WANTED to rent immediately, 3 bedroom house between Campbellford and Belleville, for responsible young family. Town (with yard) or country. All calls answered promptly. 613-472-1353 or 613-472-5449.

WANTED asap - Apartment in Marmora. 2 bedrooms, reasonable rent, good tenants, quiet and responsible. 613-472-3565 or 705-778-7185.

PORTABLE Band saw mill, in good condition. Call 613-473-0917.

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FOR RENT

PRIME LOCATION IN TRENT HILLS, under the clock tower, 36 Front Street South "The Community Resource Centre". This historic building is located in the heart of downtown Campbellford with office/meeting space available for rent. Great visibility, parking and utilities included. 2nd floor office has private secure entrance containing two units. Total 325 sq. ft. Area. Ideally suited for social service providers, agencies as a satellite or shared site to complement existing tenants and building use. Don't miss out on this unique opportunity, call now **705-653-5161.** Daily, hourly, weekly rentals also available including board room, kitchen facility and full computer training lab. It's time you booked with us! *Campbellford Community Resource Centre in association with Community Living Campbellford/Brighton.*

CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom house, suitable for single professional, no pets, non-smoker, available July 1, $695. plus utilities. 705-653-2082

MARMORA, 1 bedroom, single person, $475. per month, first & last, references, heat & hydro included. 613-473-4272, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm.

TWEED APARTMENTS
1 bedroom, **$650.** Monthly
2 bedroom, **$620.** Monthly
Quiet, non-smoking building
Newly renovated, parking & free internet
613-478-3286
Toll Free **1-888-232-6222**

NORTHBROOK Area - 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 baths, 24'x64' up and down. $625. plus. Newly painted. Available immediately. Call 613-336-2661.

HASTINGS, 2 bedroom apartment available Sept. 1. $650 monthly includes heat & hydro. 1st and last required. No pets. 905-352-2601/705-696-1823

REAL ESTATE

WATERFRONT home, open house, Sat., Sunday, 1-4. Aug. 21, 22, 28, 29. www.buynew.ca . 705-653-2082

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

NORWOOD, self-storage units now available. Various sizes, for more information, call 705-639-2258.

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Attention to: Violet Sleeper

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

Requires a Manager of Administration (Human Resources)

Reporting to the Director of Administration, the Manager of Administration (Human Resources) will be responsible for:

1. Supervising the administrative support activities in the Health Unit's four branch offices.
2. Providing Human Resource support services to the Director of Administration and Management.

Specific responsibilities will include:

1. Supervision of Branch Office Secretaries
2. Interpretation of labour relations practices, legislation and collective agreements, as well as preparation for negotiations and all other matters pertaining to collective agreements
3. Development, implementation and review of annual Human Resource Plan and Performance Management System
4. Maintenance of Job Evaluation/Pay Equity Plan for CUPE, ONA and non-union employees
5. Manage all aspects of privacy information requirements as required by legislation.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Four year university degree in human relations/labour relations
2. Minimum of three years experience working in labour relations/human resources in a health related unionized/non-union environment
3. Excellent communications and organizational skills, judgment, tact and diplomacy
4. Extensive computer knowledge
5. CHRP designation an asset

Use of an automobile and a valid driver's license as well as a satisfactory Police Records check are also required.

Normal working hours are 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, however flexible working hours are required.

Apply in writing not later than 4:30 pm, Friday, September 10, 2004 to:

Mr. Dale Jackson
Director of Administration
Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
179 North Park Street
Belleville, ON K8P 4P1

Fax: 613-966-4290

The personal information submitted on resumes and applications is collected under the authority of the Health Protection and Promotion Act, RSO 1990, Chapter H.7 and will be used to determine their eligibility for employment. Questions concerning this collection of personal information should be directed to the Freedom of Information Co-Ordinator at the above address.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Classifieds

Everybody's Marketplace

HELP WANTED

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES
HEALTH UNIT

Requires a half time (.5 FTE) Librarian
(Annual salary range $35,149 - $41,356 (2003 rates)

Reporting to the Director of Administration, the Librarian will be responsible for providing library services to Health Unit staff. Duties will include subject and descriptive cataloguing, sourcing and ordering library materials for staff and library searches when requested. The Librarian will also be expected to cover duties of the Audio Visual/Resource Technician from time to time and to assist with relief duties at the front desk/reception.

QUALIFICATIONS: Two year Library Information Technician community college diploma, two years related experience, strong verbal and written communications skills and high degree of computer literacy. Experience in a health care background an asset. Satisfactory Police Records check.

Apply in writing not later than 4:30 pm, Friday, September 10, 2004 to:

Mr. Dale Jackson
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Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
179 North Park Street
Belleville, ON K8P 4P1

Fax: 613-966-4290

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Accepts registrations all year. Spaces available for children 14 months to 12 years. 6:30 am to 6:00 pm, Mon-Fri. On call, Part or Full time. Pay for only the days your child attends!!! Meals provided. Licensed. Qualified Staff. Children supervised to and from St. Mary's and Hillcrest schools. Tours and brochures available.
Call for info.
705-653-5375

CARD OF THANKS

KING - I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for all the kind thoughts, prayers, cards, fruit basket, muffins, and chicken dinner, after I came home from the hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses of the First Floor in Campbellford Hospital. Bob King.

FREE

100 Gallon oil tank. Phone 705-778-2851.

LOST

A set of keys. Please drop off at Marmora Post Office.

SERVICES

VIDEOS, old photos, family films, slides, audio tapes, etc., can be transferred to vhs or cd. Also restorations of photo & sound. Additional service includes geneaological searches, artist's renderings of old photos, or new, as well as repair or restoration of original artworks. Please call for details regarding your needs. Reasonable rates: 613-472-1353.

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Frederick Ross Cotton, A.R.C.T.
– Royal Conservatory Exam Preparations
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– 45 Years Experience
705-632-1442

HOME renovations, indoor/outdoor, shingle roofs, plumbing, siding, additions, carpet laying, eavestroughs, chimney cleaning, decks, etc. We clean up. Marmora, 613-472-1697.

DO you need a report, resume, letter, menu, invitations, cards written? Reasonable rates. Call Jeanette. Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 613-472-2297.

COMING EVENTS

We are holding our
ANNUAL YARD SALE FUNDRAISER
September 11. 2004
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Cty. Rd. 8, Campbellford, ON
Contact Pamela, 705-653-3885
If interested in being a vendor for the day, or have donations for us to sell to raise money for Terra Park, please call Pamela at 705-653-3885.

VEGETARIAN Cooking class. August 30. 2004 at 6:30 p.m. Lecture on milk and dairy and their substitutes. Marmora Arena, Victoria Street. Mary, 613-472-6789.

NOTICE

NOTICE-

Call if you are interested in placing your Service ad in the
ChristianCurrent
Runs one time per month.
Please call Lynda @
1-888-725-3503

HAVELOCK Oddfellows 50/50 Draw - August 22 winner, Shelly Chapman, Brighton, #0825, $2,660.

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Toronto artists rally to help flood victims

Peterborough - A charity auction at Toronto's Material Matters studio will be held to help raise funds in support of Peterborough's flood-devastated arts sector.

The loss to the arts sector was incalculable.

Peterborough Arts Umbrella and Artspace, two of most vibrant and pivotal not-for-profit arts organizations in the Kawartha region were both completely destroyed in the wake of the flood. In the past three years the PAU has grown, earning recognition from the Ontario Arts Council as one of eight "anchor" arts organizations in the province.

Through it's daily operations the Peterbrough Arts Umbrella supports 261 individual artists and 72 arts organizations. When the floodwaters receded so went their databases, art collections, computers, archives, supplies, gallery, the media centre – gone.

The silver lining for the members, staff and board of the Peterborough Arts Umbrella, has been the overwhelming support and response from all various communities the PAU affects. You can be a part of that support by attending the Peterborough Flood Relief Charity Art Auction, August 31 taking place in Toronto at the Material Matters Gallery, 215 Spadina Ave.

The Material Matters Gallery is operated by Lisa Wuohela, one of the longest standing art dealers specializing in contemporary glass in the country.

The Peterborough Flood Relief Charity Auction features works by Peterborough area artists . A public viewing of the donated works by Teresa McPherson (glass), Brad Copping and Sue Rankin (glass), Kathy Kranias (ceramics) and other Peterborough area artists will be held Aug. 27 to 29 at Material Matters, with the Gala Event and Auction taking place Aug. 31 from 5pm to-7pm.

For information on artists participating, donating work to the auction, and how you can help with this event, please contact Christy Haldane (705) 749 5463 or Patricia Donnelly (705)-740 2592

Local artistis are working hard to refashion the PAU and continue its growth and success.

4-H'ers primed

By Justin Crowley
(4-H Reporter)

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Dairy 4-H Dairy Calf Club held its fourth meeting of the year at the home of Julia Buck.The meeting began with everyone reciting the 4-H pledge and then headed to the barn where we judged a class of Holstein five-year-olds. After Francis Crowley gave the official placing, and our group members shared their opinions regarding this class, the club had a lesson on bull proofs and how farmers use them to improve herd genetics.When we went back to the house we discussed issues like Junior Day and also shared with our leaders the results of the 2004 Peterborough COunty Go For the Gold – the Peterborough North Beef team took top honours this year!

Puzzle *of the week*

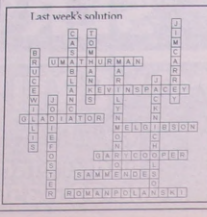
POS	HORSE	JOCKEY

FIRST PAST THE POST

Six horses were entered in the 2.30 at Derbyville today. Three of the horses were fillies and three were colts (one of which was Mister Magic). Can you match the horses and riders and work out where each horse finished?

1. The horse ridden by Kelly didn't finish last. The one ridden by O'Shea wasn't first but finished immediately ahead of Birthday Boy.
2. The horse that finished last has a name which starts with the same initial as the colt (ridden by Riley), who didn't finish fourth.
3. Lucky Lady finished some way ahead of the colt Jones was riding.
4. Likely Lad finished some way behind the horse ridden by Davis whose horse finished two or three places ahead of Bonnie Lass.
5. Golden Girl finished either three places ahead or three places behind the one ridden by Murray.

Last week's solution



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Council will proceed

cont'd from page 1

gust, Council holds a meeting in an area easily accessible by Dickey Lake residents. The ratepayers made a presentation to Council concerning, in particular, the tracking of rural and urban expenses, access to service and problems with the boat launch.

As reported previously, Dickey Lake residents were opposed to an increase in assessment rates and felt that Council had "promised" no increase. The increase approved means an additional $80,400 will be received in 2004; $67,200 in increased expenses will be spent in various areas throughout the municipality. The additional rate "is for unique services," Clemens stated.

In an e-mail to CAO Frank Mills on August 12, Councilor Cimprich suggested that Council begin accounting for all expenses separately for urban and rural ratepayers so that the levy can accurately reflect the costs in each area. Cimprich's recommendation was intended to acknowledge that all residents do not have the same response to emergency services because of distance for the central urban areas, such as arena, medical centre, fairgrounds, parks, community centre and library. Rural ratepayers, Cimprich pointed out, do not have access to other services uniquely provided for urban taxpayers, such as street light, sidewalks, paved roads, extra snowplowing and flower gardens. At the August 17 meeting, Cimprich requested that the simplified budget be reduced to main headings only.

Editor's Note: Since December 2003 when Marmora & Lake Council voted to move its meeting date to the first and third Tuesday of the month, I have had a conflict with Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Council meetings on the same nights. As a result, I have been able to attend only one meeting each month in each municipality. I apologize for the fragmented coverage. If a resident with either extensive municipal knowledge and/or reporting skills would like to be a "correspondent" in Marmora to cover alternate Council meetings, please send a letter to to the following address:
Marmora Herald, 3 McGill St.,
Marmora, ON, K0K 2M0

First response vehicle *Fire Chief Tony Brownson is pleased with the department's 2000 First Reponse vehicle purchased recently from the County of Hastings. The municipality will sell the 1994 vehicle that this one replaces. photo/Nancy Derrer*

Marmora Jamboree

cont'd from page 1

the food booth will be open during the four days and will feature beef on a bun Saturday night. As well, there will be a corn roast Saturday night with the corn cooked in an iron pot over a blazing fire. Breakfast will be available Saturday and Sunday mornings in the Curling Club.

Rain or shine, the Marmora Fairgrounds will be the place to be Sept. 9–12. See you there.

MP Daryl Kramp supports beef farmers

OTTAWA – Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp strongly urged the federal government to take action on behalf of Canadian beef farmers today at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in Ottawa.

"I really appreciated talking to many farmers at the Hastings County ploughing match last week and many of them are very upset at the government's handling of the BSE file," Kramp said. "It is unacceptable that some international meat packers nearly tripled their profits since the mad cow crisis occurred. Yet many of our smaller operations, such as the ones here in this riding, did not benefit fairly due to the flawed design of the BSE aid program. The Liberals should have better designed the aid program to ensure more assistance reached the farm gate, and compensation should have been delivered more quickly."

BSE fiasco

Mr. Kramp noted that the BSE fiasco would not be as devastating if the federal government were able to negotiate better with the United States. "It is obvious that the federal government has let farmers down by dragging their feet when it comes to opening the American border to Canadian beef. Canadian-U.S. relations must improve on a number of fronts but especially in the agricultural sector where our farmers are being hurt the most."

Lower sale prices

Local beef consumers are also affected by the federal government's program, Kramp explained. "It is important that consumers know they are negatively affected by the lack of consistency with the BSE program. Lower farm prices do not necessarily mean lower store prices. While farmers still have to cope with lower sales prices than before May 2003, beef prices have returned to levels before the BSE crisis started. What we are left with is a situation where both farmers and consumers are being hit in pocketbook while the government continues to look the other way."

Betcha' didn't know

In early days, there were no cameras. One's image was either sculpted or painted. Some paintings of George Washington showed him standing behind a desk with one arm behind his back while others showed both legs and both arms. Prices charged by painters were not based on how many people were to be painted, but by how many limbs were to be painted. Arms and legs are "limbs," therefore painting them would cost the buyer more. Hence the expression. "Okay, but it'll cost you an arm and a leg."

As incredible as it sounds, men and women took baths only twice a year! (May and October) Women kept their hair covered, while men shaved their heads (because of lice and bugs) and wore wigs. Wealthy men could afford good wigs made from wool. The wigs couldn't be washed, so to clean them they would carve out a loaf of bread, put the wig in the shell, and bake it for 30 minutes. The heat would make the wig big and fluffy, hence the term "big wig." Today we often use the term "here comes the Big Wig" because someone appears to be or is powerful and wealthy.

In the late 1700s, many houses consisted of a large room with only one chair. Commonly, a long wide board was folded down from the wall and used for dining. The "head of the household" always sat in the chair while everyone else ate sitting on the floor. Once in a while, a guest (who was almost always a man) would be invited to sit in this chair during a meal. To sit in the chair meant you were important and in charge. Sitting in the chair, one was called the "chair man." Today in business we use the expression or title "Chairman" or "Chairman of the Board."

Needless to say, personal hygiene left much room for improvement. As a result, many women and men had developed acne scars by adulthood. The women would spread bee's wax over their facial skin to smooth out their complexions.

When they were speaking to each other, if a woman began to stare at another woman's face she was told "mind your own bee's wax." Should the woman smile, the wax would crack, hence the term "crack a smile." Also, when they sat too close to the fire, the wax would melt and therefore the expression "losing face."

Ladies wore corsets which would lace up in the front. A tightly tied lace was worn by a proper and dignified lady as in "straight laced."

Early politicians required feedback from the public to determine what was considered important to the people. Since there were no telephones, TV's or radios, the politicians sent their assistants to local taverns, pubs, and bars who were told to "go sip some ale" and listen to people's conversations and political concerns. Many assistants were dispatched at different times. "You go sip here" and "You go sip there." The two words "go sip" were eventually combined when referring to the local opinion and, thus we have the term "gossip."

At local taverns, pubs, and bars, people drank from pint- and quart-sized containers. A bar maid's job was to keep an eye on the customers and keep the drinks coming. She had to pay close attention and remember who was drinking in "pints" and who was drinking in "quarts," hence the term "minding your "P's and Q's".

ALSO: bet you didn't know this!!! In the heyday of sailing ships, all war ships and many freighters carried iron cannons. Those cannons fired round iron cannon balls. It was necessary to keep a good supply near the cannon, but how to prevent them from rolling about the deck?

The best storage method devised was a square based pyramid with one ball on top, resting on four resting on nine, which rested on sixteen. Thus, a supply of 30 cannon balls could be stacked in a small area right next to the cannon. There was only one problem... how to prevent the bottom layer from sliding or rolling from under the others. The solution was a metal plate called a "Monkey" with 16 round indentations. But, if this plate were made of iron, the iron balls would quickly rust to it. The solution to the rusting problem was to make "Brass Monkeys." Few landlubbers realize that brass contracts much more and much faster than iron when chilled.

Consequently, when the temperature dropped too far, the brass indentations would shrink so much that the iron cannon balls would come right off the monkey. Thus, it was quite literally, "Cold enough to freeze the balls off a brass monkey." (And all this time, you thought that was an improper expression, didn't you?)

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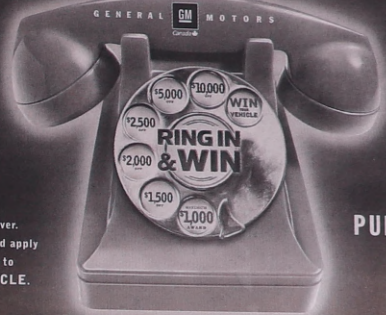

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Bassmasters compete in Bay of Quinte meet

The winning team comprised of Aaron Fickle of Colborne and Matt Heayn of Brighton with a combined weight of 15.54 lbs. and five fish caught.

Campbellford--The Campbellford Bassmasters held another tournament on Saturday, August 21 in the waters of the Bay of Quinte. Eight participants fished out of four boats.

The fishing was a little slow *because of the cold front that moved in and the wind picked* up as the day went along. Altogether, the group weighed in 14 fish for a total weigh of 36.72 lbs.—an average of 2.62 lbs. per fish.

The winning team comprised of Aaron Fickle of Colborne and Matt Heayn of Brighton with a combined weight of 15.54 lbs. and five fish caught.

In second place was the team of John Sedgwick of Cobourg and Kevin Clitherow of Codrington with five fish for a weigh of 12.81 lbs. Gary Campbell of Campbellford and Gary Pringle of Warkworth were third. Tom Neufeld and Bill Deschamps of Campbellford placed fourth. The biggest catch was a 4.18 lb. largemouth snagged by John Sedgwick.

The Bay of Quinte event was sponsored by Campbellford No Frills.

Tight marking: *There was plenty of action during the thrilling showdown between Warkworth and Castleton in the Northumberland League tourney final held in Norwood Saturday. Photo/Bill Freeman.*

Under 12's triumph at league tourney

Blues take 2004 title

Hastings - The Hastings Under 12's claimed the "A" title at the 2004 Northumberland *League Championship tourney in Wooler with a thrilling 3–2* win over Havelock.

The Blues opened the tourney with a 3–2 win over Douro then flew by Warkworth 4–1 to advance to the title game.

On this year's championship team are Brandon Bennett, Corey Crowley, Brad Burtt, Stephanie Ferguson, Peyton McGrath, Carla McIlmoyle, Shauna Maracle, Codie McColl, Cody Wellman, Travis Caverly, Chris Gilmour, Jason Reid, Jake Thompson, Zac Prentice, goalies Tom Zapletal and Lochlin Bicknell, Kassi Sheppard, Ashley Sparks, Kali Sheppard and Jessica Brandon.

Wooller put on an excellent tournament complete with skills competition and snack bar.

Daffodil tournament hopes to surpass last year's proceeds

Warkworth--The ladies staff at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club annually makes its own statement in the battle against cancer. It's called the Daffodil Tournament, which is to be held Sunday, September 12, proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society for breast cancer research.

The four-person scramble has a 12-noon shotgun start at a cost of $45 per person or $25 for Pine Ridge members. The tournament features an all-you-can-eat spaghetti and salad dinner. There'll be an auction, putting contest, and raffle, as well as longest drive and closest-to-the-hole prizes.

The Pine Ridge ladies will be canvassing businesses for a donation, gift certificate or auction item for the event in their efforts to produce another successful fundraiser.

Each year the organizers have improved on the previous year's totals. The tournament was held for the first time in 2001 and netted $3,800. The proceeds jumped to $5,100 in 2002 and last year $6,000 was donated to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Those interested are asked to register early as the well-known tournament supports a worthy cause and gets filled quickly

High school league good producer of talent

Erin Brouwers
"An awesome athlete"

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--A competitive high-school girls' rugby program operating at Campbellford District High School has developed an impressive array of local talent, says coach Todd Girdwood.

A mainstay of the CDHS team during the past few years, Erin Brouwers is one of the examples of players who have quickly enhanced their skill level. Moving to the Peterborough Pagans' under 19 team, Erin was selected to the provincial squad that captured the under 17 national girls' rugby championship a few weeks ago in Hamilton.

Girdwood said many of the coaches at high schools are also club players in Peterborough and Belleville. Craig Harris, a teacher at Thomas A. Stewart, and an outstanding coach, tutors the Pagans.

Girdwood said the area of Trent Hills has produced about a dozen girls who have gone on to play rugby at various provincial levels. His own daughter, Anthea, plays on the under 19 Pagans' team. Another Campbellford product, Sarah Newton, also played on the Peterborough under 19 team.

"It's quite an achievement for Erin to end up on a national gold medal winning team," he said. "This is her second year with the provincial selects. She was only 15 when she tried out the first time."

Girdwood is a club member of the Pagans and is also the captain of the oldtimers' team. The Pagans have quite a Campbellford flavour with John Mastin, also a teacher at CDHS; Jim Denure and Glenn Relf also holding down memberships..

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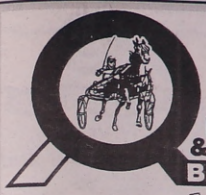
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Thursday, September 2nd

10:00 a.m.	All Judging - No Buildings Open
12:00 p.m.	Midway Opens
	Buildings, Exhibits & Displays Open
	Kid's Zone Opens (Curling Club)
	Quinte Jersey Championship Show
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.	FREE Bowling - Ben Bleecker Building
12:55 p.m.	Simulcast Wagering & Bar (Under Grandstand)
2:00 - 6:30 p.m.	Demonstrations in Building #2
2:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Demonstrations in Ben Bleecker
6:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Quinte Idol Competition (Grandstand)
10:00 p.m.	Buildings Close (Except Grandstand)

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Thursday, September 2nd to Monday, September 6th

Friday, September 3rd
All Seniors $4.00

10:00 a.m. Gates & Buildings Open
Family Farm (by the Kid's Zone at the Curling Club)
Kid's Zone (Entertainment, Puppet Shows, Face Painting and Much More)
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. FREE Bowling - Ben Bleecker
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Horse Breed Demonstrations (Barn 11)
Present your Purina Flyer to the Trolley Driver & get a FREE RIDE from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. Midway Opens
12:55 p.m. Simulcast Wagering (Under Grandstand)
1:00 p.m. Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Seniors Tea (Molson's Pavilion)
2:00 - 6:30 p.m. Demonstrations in Building #2
2:00 - 9:00 p.m. Demonstrations in Ben Bleecker
4:00 p.m. Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Home Depot Workshop (Kid's Zone)
6:00 p.m. Hot Diggity Dogs
7:00 p.m. Demolition Derby
Hastings County Holstein Show
10:00 p.m. Buildings Close
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. The Jarvis Band (Molson's Pavilion)

COME TO THE FAIR

Saturday, September 4th

9:00 a.m. Hunter Jumper Show
9:30 a.m. Quinte 4-H Championship Show
10:00 a.m. Buildings & Gates Open
Kid's Zone - Displays - Fun for the Kids Daily
Emily Fennell Vocal Students (Kid's Zone)
Commercial & Draft Breeds
Lawn Bowling Club Tournament (North of Ben Bleecker)
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Home Depot Workshop (Kid's Zone)
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Baby Show (Kid's Zone - Curling Club)
11:00 a.m. Roadster Division
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Mike Whitley (Round Pen, Barn #11)
12:00 p.m. Midway Opens
12:55 p.m. Simulcast Wagering (Under Grandstand)
1:00 p.m. Horse Draw
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Don Miller (Barn #11)
1:00 - 9:00 p.m. Demonstrations in Ben Bleecker
2:00 p.m. Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
Hot Diggity Dogs
2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Home Depot Workshop (Kid's Zone)
2:00 - 6:30 p.m. Demonstrations in Building #2
2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Brad Emmons (Molson's Pavilion)
4:00 p.m. Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
6:00 p.m. Hot Diggity Dogs
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Quinte Idol Finals (Grandstand)
9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Alan Jackson Tribute (Grandstand)
10:00 p.m. Buildings Close

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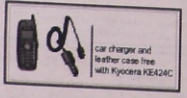

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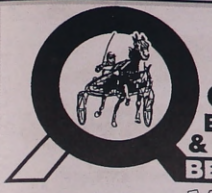

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Sunday, September 5th

8:00 a.m.	Performance Horse Division (Arabian, Pony, Quarter Type)
10:00 a.m.	Buildings & Gates Open Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	FREE Bowling (Ben Bleecker Building)
11:00 a.m.	2nd Antique/Classic Car Show
12:00 p.m.	Beef Show - Barn #4 Midway Opens
12:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Demonstrations in Building #2
12:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Demonstrations in Ben Bleecker
1:00 p.m.	Gaming Division (Horse)
2:00 p.m.	Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Home Depot Workshop (Kid's Zone)
4:00 p.m.	Emily Fennell (Kid's Zone)
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Jaded Band (Molson's Pavilion)
7:30 p.m.	Demolition Derby (Grandstand)
10:00 p.m.	Buildings Close
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	The Jarvis Band (Molson's Pavilion)

Monday, September 6th

SUPER KIDS DAY (One coupon off Rides)

10:00 a.m.	Buildings & Gates Open
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Demonstrations in Ben Bleecker
12:00 p.m.	Midway Opens
12:55 p.m.	Simulcast Wagering
1:20 p.m.	Live Harness Racing - 4th Day (OSS - Grassroots 3 yr. old Filly Trot)
4:00 p.m.	Buildings Close

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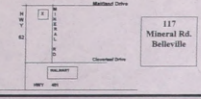

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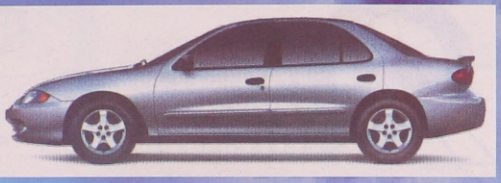

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Gala celebration dazzles

A dream come true

Christina Crowley became the 33rd person to wear the Norwood Fair Ambassador's crown during a Saturday evening gala at the new Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre. Nine eloquent competitors sought the prestigious title, which this past year was held by Erin Webb, who was on hand to provide Christina with the crown. Christina represented the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood. Photos/Bill Freeman

Strong local flavour in national fastball final

By Bill Freeman

Cobourg – There is going to be some top-flight, national level fastball at Legion Fields in Cobourg this weekend as the first ever Canadian Masters Championships unfolds.

The eight-team field, including perennial powerhouse Rutherflos with pitching notables Randy Fife of Hastings and Peterborough's Wayne Wells, fresh from a trip to the World Championships, will make for a strong first tournament, says Havelock native Brian Gratton, one of the behind-the-scenes organizers who has been working with committee members since April to put together the foundation for "a true Canadian title for Masters-age players."

Those players are 40 years and up, with each team allowed to carry five under agers (35–40 years).

For several years there has been no true Canadian Masters tourney. At the moment, the only national men's titles are at the midget, junior and senior levels. That is about to change.

What they want to do, says Gratton, a fine pitcher in his own right but an organizer this time out, is continue the tradition of fastball in Canada by adding a Masters tourney just as the Americans do with their national (ASA) championship.

This year there will be six teams—two from Cobourg, Stoney Creek, Alvinston, Colborne, Waterloo, Fredericton and Calgary.

"Eventually, we'd like to see a full plate," Gratton says.

They have made a three-year commitment to Cobourg and Gratton says organizers would like to see a women's masters tourney here next year as well.

"It is shaping up really good," he adds.

There will be divisional play starting Friday evening with the championship match going Sunday. There will be medals for the winner and second and third place teams.

"Rutherflos will be one of the teams to beat. They put a lot of effort into building this team."

But he notes that many of the teams entered will have players who have had top-notch senior careers and have played

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Dixie Lee
- Changes Fitness Centre

Proper archaeological techniques, please

This is a copy of a letter sent to Reeve Terry Clemens and Marmora & Lake Council:

I have read in the Marmora Herald that you have amended your resolution to proceed with the seniors' development on the Millside Park to add "any artifacts of historical nature be given to the Historical Society."

Might I ask that you at least live up to your responsibility to the public that you ensure that any developers of that site be aware of your/their need to make sure that any artifacts found on the site are discovered through proper archaeological techniques carried out by licensed consulting archaeologists and not just hauled out from the path of a backhoe or bulldozer.

I believe Council has not made itself familiar with the expectations of The Planning Act and The Heritage Act. It is the responsibility of Council to ensure that the archaeological records of this site be investigated fully, whether at their expense or the developer's expense.

If you won't adhere to the wishes of the culturally aware in this community, at least make sure that your development plans adhere to these Acts of the Provincial Legislature.

Roderick MacKay
Avocational archaeologist and historian

P.S. There is no conflict of interest here because an avocational archaeologist can't do the work required on the site.

It's Fair time!

By Ingrid Lusty

This being the last article before the fair means that the fair starts tomorrow! Saturday's lineup starts with the Retriever Demonstration at 10:30am, the Indian River Reptile Zoo at 11am, Antique Tractor Pull at noon and the ever so popular Demolition Derby at 7pm. Once again, come early to get a seat! Gates open at 9:30am. Before the evening ends, be sure to check out the events running on Sunday and Monday too.

The Marmora Older Boys Hockey Team is running the food booths, located next to the secretary's office, this year. Please support them.

The Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest has been moved to the Community Hall, upstairs in the arena. There are elevators available. There will be a new "People's Choice" Trophy awarded. This trophy is sponsored by James "Scottie" Cook in memory of Francis Cook. Registration for this event starts at noon in the Community Hall.

Be sure to wander through the concessions and displays in the arena. The Curling Club will be closed until the judging is complete. Old McBaker's Petting Zoo is always open.

Hope to see you all there!

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Legion corn roast moves indoors

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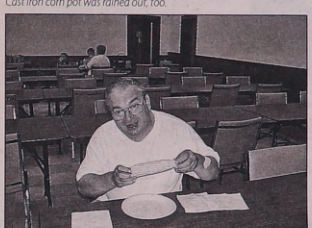

The rains came, moving the annual Legion corn roast indoors last Sunday. President Jim Dwyer, like other Legion members, was tucking in anyway.

Betty King, Rick Doyle and Dave Lunau were cooking up huge pots of corn in the Legion kitchen to ensure that the annual corn roast went on despite the rain. You are reminded that the monthly euchre tournament will be held Sept. 16 at 1pm—rain or shine! photo/Nancy Derrer

Parenting Experience workshops

The Parenting Experience will be held September 14, 21 and 28 at Gateway Community Health Centre in Tweed from 9:30–11:30 or Children's Nursery Centre in Marmora from 1:00–3:00. Transportation and/or child care are available, but you must book it at the time of registration. Sponsored by Children's Mental Health, Family Space and Gateway Community Health Centre.

Sept. 14: Ages and stages, Developmental Milestones; Right from the start—attachment, connecting with our kids; Stress, Stress, Stress—Kids, Mom and Dad all have it—learn strategies for coping and relaxing.

Sept. 21: It's chaos around here!! Learn how to establish daily routines and handle the many transitions in our busy lives; "I want it now!"—Tantrums, The art of setting limits and giving choices. How to handle meltdowns. Kitchen Table Talk—Deal with picky, fussy eaters and try to make meal time a fun family time.

Sept. 30: You Deserve it!—Self care, knowing how and when to take time for yourself. Be a Kid Again, Playing with your kids can be fun and educational.

All workshops available at no cost. Facilitators are Joanne Prentice, Gail Mason and Pauline Douglas. Register before September 8, at Gateway Community Health Centre 478-1211 (you may call collect).

Cordova *Mines*

By Rose Scollick

Saturday saw the final evening of gospel music for the season. Our good friends John Reid and the Eagle Band from Belleville were in great form. Don't know whether it was the performers, the good old favourite hymns or just my hearing but I heard every word that was sung either solo, duet or quartet. It was so good to hear what was sung instead of just the music overriding the singers.

A good number stayed to inspect the work that has been done toward the 101st anniversary of the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church coming up September 25 and 26. On Saturday, September 25, at 7pm, the Proverbs from Westport, Ontario, will be providing the gospel music. Bishop, the Reverend Keith Elford, will minister God's word on Sunday at 10am. Following the service, lunch will be served at the Community Center. We expect this to be a special time of fellowship and reminiscing. Friends and family of former pastors and laymen are being invited. If you plan to attend the lunch, please contact Lisa Howie, 705-778-2856 or Carol Johansen, 613-472-5822. A service of memorial and future challenge will be held at 1:30pm.

It was so good to hear what was sung instead of just the music overriding the singers.

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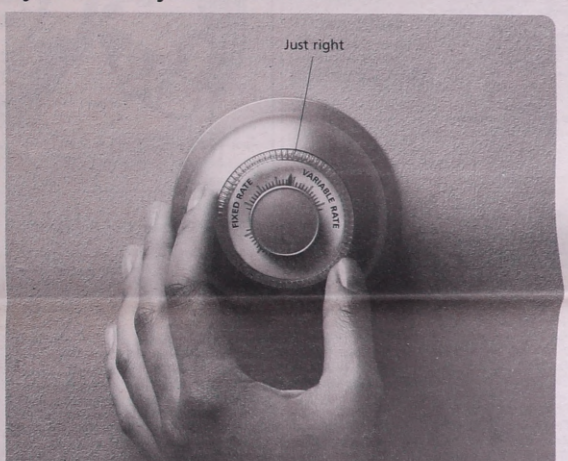

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Editor	**Nancy Derrer**	*n.derrer@essencegroup.com*
Group Sales Manager	**Dave Lucas**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Advertising Consultant	**Sandra Sinclair**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Managing Editor	**Marijo Corcoran**	*marijo@essencegroup.com*
Accounting	**Lorna Calvert**	*lorna@essencegroup.com*
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Hug a teacher today... they're going to need it.

I feel sorry for teachers. (Well, actually, just when I start feeling sorry for them, I remember how powerful their union is and that dampens my sympathy considerably. But I digress...)

The reason I have some random sparks of support for those entrusted with the education of humankind's future generation is simple. They have absolutely no control or power over the situation they find themselves in.

In 2004, teachers can't "hold back," even desperately deserving students. Something about arrested social development or another such theory. How long does it take kids to realize that they don't have to listen or learn when their educational performance is not at risk?

Our teachers are regularly submitted to verbal and even physical abuse from kids who know their "human rights" and threaten teachers with that all the more.

Today's teachers can't punish today's students. Heaven forbid the strap ever come back out, but even traditional punishments like writing lines or pushups are under increasing pressure. In this modern age, punishments must be constructive and related closely to the offense. Imagine if the creativity required by teachers for doling out acceptable punishments were applied to, er, teaching lessons, where might we be?

Teachers can't even touch students in an encouraging or supportive way, because that might be interpreted sexually.

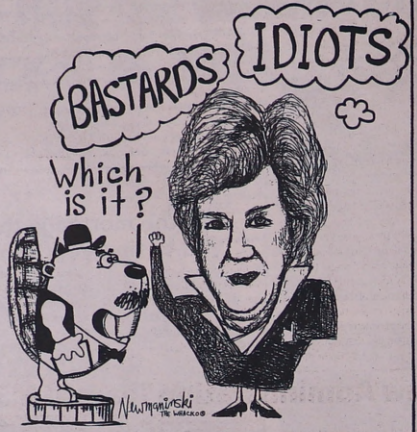
Essentially, teacher's can't touch, strike, punish, enforce, defend, or even teach any kid that doesn't want them to. The smart kid that figures this out—and most kids are smart—can make a teacher's life a living hell. And the fact that the kid is ultimately hurting himself in the end is not even enough consolation for many of the burnt-out teachers in our schools.

If I were attending school again, I would be one of these disruptive children, making life miserable for my teachers as I manipulate the system. Except for one very important thing... my Dad.

If my teachers ever contacted my parents about my behaviour in school, I can guarantee you that I was a meek and mild little child for quite sometime afterward. My father listened to my side of the story, assumed the teacher was probably justified and disciplined me in a most effective manner. I had no fear of teachers; only the fingers they used to dial the phone.

We don't really have to feel any more sorry for teachers today than we did in years past. They have never really held the power. We should feel sorry for the generations of kids growing up with parents who don't make the effort to ensure their kids are learning a healthy respect for their elders.

Buckwa Beaver



Letters *to the editor*

Dictionary misconceptions

I am writing to correct some of the misconceptions you have about dictionaries, dictionary editors, and the Canadian Oxford (no hyphen)

Dictionary, as evinced in your article which appeared in several Ontario newspapers on July 30.

Far from having an over-inflated view of our importance in the world, dictionary editors know that our inclusion of a word will not influence people to use it, and conversely that people will not cease to use a word simply because we do not include it (otherwise how would new words ever be invented?). Yes, new words (and new senses of old words) are added to the dictionary because Canadians have adopted them as their own. You personally may not have, but enough other Canadians have, as we can objectively demonstrate by referring to the databases of Canadian English that we amass to research our dictionaries. And our new words (including "identity theft", "ACE inhibitor" and "DVD") do not demonstrate "bad speech habits", simply the evolution of the language and of society.

As for our definition of the word marriage (which of course is not a new addition), the fact that we have changed it reflects court rulings and the current reality in Ontario. You're right, we had no choice but to redefine the terms, but this should elicit respect for our work as conscientious lexicographers, not condescension. What you refer to as "the Webster Dictionary" ("Webster" is not a trademarked term and anyone could produce a dictionary with this title) has a more traditional definition because it is an American dictionary and same-sex marriage is a reality in Canada but not in the US. Presumably you would agree that a Canadian dictionary's definitions should reflect Canadian reality (just as our definition for "bale" refers to hay and not cotton (as US dictionaries do) and our definition for "shovel" refers to snow and not coal (as British dictionaries do). I also do not understand why you say "we finally have three unique terms that define our society and establish a true Canadian identity". There are over 2200 Canadianisms in the Canadian Oxford Dictionary, and most of them were in it when the first edition came out in 1998.

It seems to me that the disparaging tone that you took to a serious work of scholarship that hundreds of thousands of Canadians find very helpful was totally uncalled for.

Yours truly,
Katherine Barber
Editor-in-Chief
Canadian Oxford Dictionary

"Besser wisser"

Being a reader of The Campbellford Courier for twenty years, I definitely appreciate the new layout of the paper! The original is not to be forgotten, but has to give for improvements!

Under Rolly Ethier's typewriter and leading hand, The Campbellford Courier joined all other area newspapers with its full-blown support to prepare the population of Northumberland for the collection of separated garbage and Hazardous waste. His editorials and "As I see it" were mostly precise. Except when Conservative party-line, like the liquidation of Photo radar, was questioned, Rolly was loyal.

The "new-born" Courier is also tilted to the right, but now all the way. The environment is now a minor part of politics! David Visser seems to be a "Besser wisser" (know it all!) I don't think it is an information gap, now every student get the facts straight , it is the religion of capitalism and globalization, no matter what!

No body knows the exact interactions of mankind's remodeling the earth, but it must be clear, even to the uninformed, that disturbing a working system must cause changes! The official position is: "It has not been proven!" I don't want to wait till all is spoiled, and there is more proof! The fact is, there are changes, but not to the better! It is not a bad idea to do something before we all have to go to Mars.

A great man said:
"The greatest sin is to do nothing!"

It is very scary that an Executive Publisher is using his position to influence the public opinion with unproven Statements. David, what is about your conscience?
Sincerely,
Rudi Kalweit

Ferris one of best-kept, neatest park

I felt it was time we congratulated the town of Campbellford (Trent Hills) on its partnership with the operation of Ferris Provincial Park. Since we discovered Ferris Park several years ago we have spent a week or two there each year. It has become one of our favourite parks for a quiet, peaceful, relaxing camping trip. We have introduced both of our daughters and their families to the park and both families (with their infants) enjoy it as well. And, of course, we also enjoy visiting Campbellford each trip. What a pretty town.

Ferris is, without doubt, one of the best kept, neatest parks we have ever stayed at. The campsites are kept well trimmed and very clean. The park is very quiet, ensuring a pleasurable stay. The staff is always friendly and very helpful.

The comfort stations are always clean and well maintained.

Although I realize that perhaps having staff at the registration office every day does not make economic sense, on our recent visit we found that the self-registration process makes it difficult to pay for a week-long stay. We were, however, able to arrange with staff to meet at the office to pay for the rest of our stay after using the self-registration process for the first night. Perhaps with the advancement of technology, self-registration, using a credit card will be possible, facilitating stays of longer periods.

Again congratulations on a job well done. Keep up the good work.
Dave Cuthbertson

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More government garbage

Two different governments with the same thinking. First up, the Liberal Government of Canada during the last federal election (60 days ago), or have we forgotten already?

Paul Martin squeaked out a victory based on putting Canada's health care back together again. That was his Humpty-Dumpty health care promise. "My first goal is to set health care right again and it's a top priority. This will be dealt with immediately after I'm elected.

It will be a plan to fix health care for the next decade. It will be a ten year plan that will ease the burden of health care worries for years to come for all Canadians," so said Paul Martin in the last election. Now Mr. Martin tells us, "It may be months or even years before the health care system is fixed." He made that statement at a press conference last week. Health Minister Ujjal Dosanjh and Liberal premiers like Dalton McGuinty cannot agree on a policy for national Pharmacare, meaning the health accord might be years away from getting fixed.

It's more of the same old crap taxpayers get stuck with. The Liberals will fix the health care system like they cancelled the GST. It's at this point that we ask readers of this column to join the Canadian Taxpayers Federation. Send in a membership donation of 40, 50 or 100 dollars and help the Federation in their fight on behalf of all Canadians paying far too many taxes. The federation is in the process of suing Finance Minister Sorbara. The lawsuit seeks to require Sorbara to obey the Ontario Taxpayer Protection Act, which prohibits the Finance Minister from imposing new taxes without first obtaining the permission of taxpayers in a referendum. The lawsuit further seeks to hold Premier McGuinty accountable for his breach of promise—based on the law of contract and negligent misrepresentation. Win or lose, it will send a message to future shyster-lying politicians. The Canadian taxpayer should have sent a message of NO MORE TAXES last fall by electing a Conservative government. Now we can't get rid of the lying bast---- for at least four more years. Don't forget, this past July 1 you started making OHIP payments again and that could be as much as $900 per year. That's only for starters. Come November 1, trips to the optometrist and the chiropractor will no longer be paid for by OHIP. It now comes directly from your pocket. Now the provincial government will try to avoid Pharmacare payments (basic needs including catastrophic drug coverage). If the Feds and the province won't pay these costs, we will be on the hook for hundreds of dollars a year out of our pocket.

We'll end this week on a lighter note: A tip of the hat to the drunk whose wife told him "You drink too much. You've always got a bottle in front of you," to which he replied "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me, than a frontal lobotomy."

.....AND SO IT GOES !

Meet the new Administration Team at MSS

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - When Marmora Senior School students return to school next Tuesday, they are going to be greeted by a new principal, Ted Ashberry, and the other two members of the school's administration team, Dale Mocon and Sharon O'Connor,

With a total of 41 years of on-the-job experience, the trio is launching into Fall 2004 with enthusiasm, the motto being "together we can make a difference."

Ashberry, who has been in the school system for the past 17 years, believes that every single person is important and he believes, too, that it takes a village to educate a child. He welcomes the input of parents, volunteers, custodians and representatives of the business community, in fact, anyone who is interested in contributing to the success of the school. He adds that nobody's contribution is greater than anyone else's and he welcomes input from all stakeholders.

Last year, Ashberry was vice-principal in Frankford, a school about 50 per cent larger than Marmora Senior; 300 students vs. 188 registered so far at MSS. He's usually taught in schools that ran from JK to 8 but, when completing his principal training, he covered primary, junior and intermediate grades (JK to 10) so he believes he's well qualified to meet the issues that come with a small, closer-knit school.

"If it's not broken, don't fix it," Ashberry believes. He makes it very clear that he'll be one vote, just like everyone else connected to the school, when it comes to making decisions.

There are no staff changes at MSS this year except for one new EA and a temporary custodian. He expects the teachers will be grappling with the best way to teach the Ontario curriculum, not coming to terms with more new curriculum.

"The teacher is expected to figure out the best way of teaching the students in her class. That teacher will have to determine before exam time what the student knows and determine how each student needs to progress.

A word of warning to staff: don't expect staff meetings. What you'll be attending are school improvement meetings where the input of every member of the school staff, including custodians, volunteers and EA, will be sought. Last week for instance, Mr. Ashberry attended an in-service seminar for school secretaries with Dale Mocon, who is beginning her 19th year as a school secretary this year. By attending, Ashberry feels he has a better understanding of what's expected of Ms Mocon and he's gained a better understanding of how to assist her. And, Oh yes, don't forget that the school is still offering its cookbooks at $10 each in support of various school activities, Secretary Sharon O'Connor adds with a smile.

Ashberry is pleased that the shcool has always participated in Legion speaking contests, Pitch-In Day, Remembrance Day posters and the children's letters to Santa that are published each December in the Marmora Herald. He is keen to have service clubs and community business persons bring their skills in to the school; and he feels his role is to get to know everyone in Marmora and understand how Marmora works.

Marmora Senior School's new administrative team: front to back, Sharon O'Connor, secretary; Dale Mocon, secretary; and new principal Ted Ashberry are all ready for the new school year that begins next Tuesday. photo/Nancy Derrer

Ecumenical Ladies' meetings scheduled

By Madeline Gow

Marmora - A meeting was held at Helen Hardy's home on August 17 to discuss resuming the Ecumenical Ladies' Meetings. All the churches were represented, and it was decided to continue meetings on the last Monday of each month, except December.

We have had many enjoyable meetings and hope the coming ones will be well attended.

The following is a complete list of dates and locations. Please retain the list for future reference: Sept. 27, Free Methodist Church, 2–3:30pm; Oct. 25, St. Paul's Anglican Church, 10–11:30am; Nov. 29, Caressant Care Nursing Home, 2–3:30pm.

Jan. 31, 2005, Pentecostal Church 2–3:30pm; Feb. 28, St. Andrew's United Church, 6–8pm; March 28, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 6–8pm.

On the Street

FYI: What did our editors do before writing for the papers?

"I've had a number of interesting careers, but I always come back to journalism as my first love."
Nancy Derrer
Havelock & Marmora
Editor

"I have a little experience in the field. Before the Courier, I was part owner of a weekly paper in Pembrooke, editor of the Canadian Trotting Association Magazine and spent 10 years as sports editor of broadcast news (Canadian Press) in Toronto."
Rolly Either
Campbellford Editor

"Before I came up to this part of the world, I was with the Shaw Festival while going to school in the Niagara region."
Bill Freeman
Norwood & Hastings
Editor

"I was a house painter who got tired of climbing ladders. Helped a friend get a job as a sports writer, he returned the favour by getting me a 'cub' reporters position. I Worked my way up to senior editor."
Brian Dunning
Land o' Lakes Editor

Garden Club lines up fall meetings

By Ailsa Wood

Marmora - The Garden Club of Marmora & Lake has an interesting lineup of speakers and events scheduled for this fall. Bring your questions and plan now to attend.

First up, Tuesday, September 14, is Master Gardener Peggy Vincent, talking about "What's New in Bulbs?"

Tuesday, October 12, Master Gardeners Lois and Glen Bennett, will talk about "Putting your Garden to Bed for the Winter."

Tuesday, November 9, Eve Hyndman, another Master Gardener, will share information about "Rock Gardens."

Tuesday, December 14, Christmas potluck lunch.

The Garden Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month, from September to June, at 1pm, at the William Shannon Room of the Memorial Building, corner of Highways 7 and 14. New members are always welcome. For further information, telephone Ailsa Wood at 472-7405.

THEY'RE HERE!

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August 2004

Directories have been delivered throughout the month of August.

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By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Earl Prentice Elementary School's new principal, Bessie Stelatos, admits she's got big shoes to fill as the candidate chosen to take over when Liz Churcher retired. Last year, Ms Stelatos was Prince Charles School in Trenton, a JK to 8 school with 400 students. After 15 years of teaching, she has her own school for the first time and she "feels like I've won the lottery!" she enthused in an interview in the busy school office this week.

"Liz is so incredible. She welcomed me, last June, at the Fun Fair and I felt like she had entrusted me with this jewel—Earl Prentice," Stelatos said. "I think the reason I was chosen is because I have a huge background; I've worked in all four school groups of the Hasting Prince Edward County board - Belleville, Trenton, Quinte and now Centre Hastings—some of the schools had real challenges."

However, the feelings she got when she entered Earl Prentice for the first time last spring have left a lasting impression. She raves about the classroom doors; she enthuses about the June staff meeting; she's a dynamo of enthusiasm in fact and her strong interpersonal skills were one of the reasons she was selected to lead the school's transition this month. Earl Prentice had five teachers retire in June; five new teachers will have to be melded into a team to cope with the variety of classroom configurations this year. There is one JK, one JK/SK, one SK, Grade 1, a split 1–2, Grade 2, Grade 3, a 3–4 split and a Grade 4.

Principal Bessie Stelatos is a bundle of energy and enthusiasm, and she looks forward to melding five new teachers into the Earl Prentice experience this year. In next week's paper, we'll introduce those new teachers. photo/Nancy Derrer

Stelatos vows that no child will fall though the cracks on her watch.

The warmth of her welcome to Earl Prentice has certainly impressed this outgoing and admittedly fun-loving woman. She wants her staff to have fun meeting the challenges of teaching and her students to have fun learning.

"I'm so thrilled and excited; people have been so welcoming," she said. She's impressed with Marmora and the people she's met to date. She even commented on all the newspaper articles pinned up on a bulletin board; a new experience to find the press so interested in what is going on at a school.

For the last several years, Earl Prentice, with the help of a tireless Margaret MacIvor, has worked with the teachers and students, bringing their activities to the attention of everyone in the community through weekly columns in the Marmora Herald. Since Essence Communication has assumed leadership of the eight community newspapers, there have been changes, of which many readers have commented. In the future, we expect that Earl Prentice's columns will appear monthly, rather than weekly, due mainly to space limitations but also in an effort to give more space to our other two elementary schools. We also anticipate that school council meetings at both public schools will receive more attention. But, we will continue to cover special school events and fundraising activities such as the Book Fair coming up September 21.

A hearty welcome to Ms. Stelatos. Her infusion of high energy and great good cheer will create a upbeat environment and surely one in which every young child will thrive.

The Davidson country band

The Davidson country band from Keene will perform at the Third Annual Marmora Country Jamboree, Sept. 9–12 at the fairgrounds. Harold Davidson, middle, sings lead vocals and plays rhythm guitar; his wife Eleanor is on keyboard. They have played country music in Peterborough County for over 35 years, accompanied by several sidemen over the years. Seen here are Bernie Sullivan, fiddler, Buch Warren, bass and vocals, and Jim Ellis lead guitar and vocals. Stub Althouse played fiddle with the Davidson family for over 30 years. photo submitted

OPP Report

Central Hastings OPP investigated a property damage two-vehicle motor vehicle collision, August 29, at Highway 7 and Tiffen Road, Marmora. The wheel from a horse trailer came off and struck another vehicle. There were no injuries. Central Hastings OPP responded to a personal injury single motor vehicle collision at 955 Deloro Road. An adult female passenger, Tracy Menger-Evans of Peterborough was taken to Belleville General Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Rodney Dashuk of Malone (near Marmora) was not injured. The investigation continues. Alcohol was involved.

In a third incident, Central Hastings OPP assisted an injured person at 10 McGill Street, Marmora, who apparently fell against his toilet while intoxicated and suffered a significant injury to his head. James Heenan, 68, was transported to Campbellford.

All about the points in speedway action

Hennessy widens the novice lead

By Joyce Robar

Brighton - It was all about the points as engines roared and drivers tightly gripped the wheel during the Quinte Mall race night at Brighton Speedway Park on Saturday (August 21). As the season nears its end, drivers are gearing up to win not only the races ahead, but the race for the first place season finish as well.

In the Mr. Signs Novice class, Andrew Hennessy had a mere 20 point lead over Tim Kerr going into Saturday's races. A first place qualifier finish and the feature win for Hennessy, plus two seventh place finishes for Kerr has widened the gap, giving Hennessy a well needed edge of 110 points. Third place Bruce Lord lost his positioning as he failed to show, dropping him to fourth place behind Jenny Vandertoorn. Rob Hood is only 135 points behind Lord.

It's another close battle in the Brighton Automotive Pro Stock class.

Positioning changed as a double feature took place on Saturday. Brett Minaker now leads the way with 2260 points, followed by Grant Fitzpatrick with 2215, Matt Purchase with 2135, Pedro Crowder and Hector Asmar tied with 2055, and Jeff Sallans with 2040. Sallans lead the way, winning the first feature and his qualifier but failed to advance in the ratings.

Novice Feature--Winning the Novice feature at Brighton Speedway Park on Saturday, Aug. 21st was Andrew Hennessy, who widened his points lead to a commanding 110 points. Making the presentation on behalf of the Quinte Mall was Huck Flindall.

As the season nears the end, drivers are gearing up to win not only the races ahead, but the race for the first place season finish as well.

It was another double feature night for the Bill's Johns Comp 4 class as Robbie Wilson took first in the August 7 feature and Brandon Gregory took the checkered in the Saturday night's feature. Gregory increased his points lead, leaving 100 points separating himself and Caley Weese.

The yellow flags were predominant as the Bainer's Radiator Canadian Modifieds hit the track. There was no change in positioning as Rob Perry took the feature after Dan Ferguson and Danny Reid won their respective qualifiers. Ferguson leads with 2380 points with Doug O'Blenis in second with 2245.

A sincere thanks

On behalf of the residents, family and staff at Pine Meadow Nursing Home, I wish to give sincere thanks to the dedication and hard work of the Pine Meadow Golf Committee. To Margaret Palimaka, Will Cybulski, Jane Potyok and Len Tufford, your tireless hours of work on this project are to be commended.

Your ongoing support and that of our community is heart warming and truly makes a difference in the day-to-day quality of life for all residents at Pine Meadow. Words cannot express our thanks, from the bottom of my heart, Thank you. Please know it is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Kim Harvey
Administrator

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Attention to detail: *Stephanie Warner of the 4-H Dairy Calf Club pays close attention to details while getting her calf ready for the Intermediate Showmanship ring at Monday's big Peterborough County 4-H Achievement Day at the Norwood Fairgrounds. Photo/Bill Freeman*

4-H Achievers

Showmanship savvy: *The excitement level was high at the Norwood Fairgrounds Monday during the annual Peterborough County 4-H Achievement Day with the County's future farmers showing off their talents in dairy, beef and field crop events. In this photo, Eric Crowley shows his poise in the Junior Dairy Showmanship ring where he placed third. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Campbellford Fair quilt draw winners announced

Campbellford - The Homecraft Division of the Campbellford Fair has announced the winners of the Annual Quilt Draw. Tickets were sold in the months leading up to the Fair, and the draw took place at the Fair. The first place winner, of the Quilt hand-quilted by some of the volunteers, was Carole Dunk of Campbellford.

Second prize, the hand-painted sap bucket filled with toiletries, was won by Janet Vernon of Port Perry. The third prize, an oak Memory box, was won by Tory Clare of Campbellford. The fourth prize, a set of picture frames, was won by Diane Malinsky of Toronto, and the fifth prize, a Wooden Model-T Ford ,was won by Floyd Fisher of Winchester. A number of books were donated by Random House, and they were won by Joyce McCrory of Campbellford, Ross Moreland of Keswick, Marg Dooher of Campbellford, and Tyler Runciman of Campbellford. Magazine subscriptions were also donated and they were won by D. McInroy of Campbellford: Gardening Life, Sandra Petherick of Campbellford : Canadian Gardening, Donna Rose of Norwood: Maclean's, and Joy Bryson of Campbellford

Sponsors Thanked

The Homecraft Divison thanks all of the sponsors and all of the volunteers that worked at this year's Fair to make it such a huge success. There were over 80 sponsors just in the competitive Homecraft classes displayed in the Curling Club. Over 100 women volunteered at various jobs throughout the week leading up to the Fair, and during the Fair.

The Homecraft committee is especially indebted to those people who took time to come to the Fair over the weekend to demonstrate their handiwork in the Curling Club.

The Warming Tree, organized by Eleanor Bennett and the Needlecraft Committee, had over 78 items donated; mittens, scarves, slippers, and hats, which will be divided between local charities. Thanks to Your #1 Sewing Centre, who donated some leftover stock last year, yarn that was handed out to various knitters and came back this year as these much needed, warm and fuzzy items.

$3 Million cut to animal testing

Queen's Park - NDP Leader and Agriculture Critic Howard Hampton says Dalton McGuinty's sudden cancellation of $3 million program that helps farmers is yet another broken Liberal promise.

"Dalton McGuinty should stand shoulder to shoulder with Ontario farmers during difficult times—like he promised. Instead, he's kicking them while they're down with cutback after cutback," Hampton said.

On the heels of deep cuts to municipal drainage funding, the McGuinty government has told officials from the Beef Improvement Organization, Ontario Swine improvement and Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement that their budgets, which help farmers pay for the genetic testing of their animals, will be cut drastically.

"The Liberals are doing exactly what they promised they wouldn't do: Cutting vital programs that provide much-needed supports for rural Ontario," Hampton said.

Farmers and municipalities are already reeling from other McGuinty cutbacks. Earlier this month, the Liberals canceled the century-old Municipal Outlet Drainage Program without warning, informing municipalities and farmers by fax on July 27 that the program was canceled as of July 28.

Rural Ontario can expect more cuts from the Liberal government, Hampton warned. In his first budget, McGuinty mandates 12 per cent spending cuts in 15 ministries by next year. That includes the ministry of agriculture.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

August 31, 2004

		PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights		70 - 1.01	1.02
Calves	100-150 lbs.	40 - 1.36	1.38
	150-400 lbs.	43 - 1.01	1.06
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	70 - 82.50	88
Steers	600-800 lbs.	55 - 79	81.50
	800-1000 lbs.	50 - 65	67.50
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	52 - 69	77.50
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	47 - 82	84
Cows		10 - 29	30
Bulls		21 - 27.50	28.50
Springer Cows		$230 - $1050	$1225
Fresh Cows			
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$23 - 38	
	35-45 lbs.	$27 - 45	
	Shoats	$44 - 50	
	Sows	43 - .45	
	Boars	.13 - .15-1/2	

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 485 lbs @ 88 • Jeff Beavis, Hastings
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 600-800 lbs. 4 av. 610 lbs. @ 81.50 • Todd Risto, Golden Lake
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 620 lbs @ 84 • Bill Morris, Frankford
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TOP COW 310 lbs @ 1.06 • Meadow Green Farms, Stirling
TOP SPRINGER 1490 lbs @ 30 • Randy McCourt, Madoc
TOP FRESH COW $1225.00 • Jim Brownson, Marmora
TOP PIGS 4 av. 32 lbs @ $38.00 • Jeff Fleming, Madoc

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

Discussion launched on future agri-food strategies

Guelph - Provincial Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters is calling on those within Ontario's agri-food sector to take part in an extensive discussion on the future of the industry.

It is an industry that pumps more than $30 billion into the provincial economy each year.

A discussion paper, "Providing Solutions: A Discussion on Future Strategies for Ontario's agri-food sector," has recognized the significant impact on the provincial economy and the challenges it faces.

In addition, the paper explores opportunities for the sector to contribute solutions to such areas as reducing air pollution with cleaner fuels, meeting electricity demand with agriculturally-derived power sources, and reducing health care costs with foods that have extra health benefits.

Agri-food stakeholders are being invited to review the paper and provide their views to the Ministry. Information on how to provide those views is detailed in the discussion guide.

For a copy of the discussion paper and discussion guide, visit the Ministry web site at www.gov.on.ca/OMAF, and click on the title "Providing Solutions, Discussion Paper" in the UP Front section of the home page. You can also call the Brighton Resource Centre at 613-475-5903 or call the Agricultural Information Contact Centre toll-free at 1-877-424-1300. Minister Peters is encouraging all those who are committed to maintaining a strong, prosperous Ontario agri-food sector to take action.

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STRAY KITTEN WOES

On Friday, August 21, nine hungry, 4 week old kittens were abandoned by their owner on the Trent River Bridge. Two others had already been killed on the busy road. A concerned citizen gathered them up and brought them into Campbellford Veterinary Hospital. After a kind donation to our fund for stray animals, we took them in and provided some much needed warmth, nourishment and medical attention.

These little cuties have been treated for fleas, ear mites and internal parasites. Each will be tested for certain viruses and given first vaccinations. When they are old enough, they will be adopted out to good homes.

Due to the overabundance of stray cats at the Humane Societies, the above scenario has become too common. We have a problem!

The burning question is, what can be done to control the stray cat population explosion? We cannot act as an animal shelter but we will help our community work towards a stray control program that is both humane and effective.

Our next article will discuss cat overpopulation and some suggested solutions.

In the meantime, if your pet is not neutered or spayed, please contact your veterinarian to arrange surgery.

Act responsibly. If your cat does have kittens. Dumped kittens suffer terribly.

And...does anyone want a kitten or two? Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services at 705-653-2750 for any information or comments.

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Ouimette switches to abstracts for show at Belleville library

First appearance at Red Barn exhibit

By Rolly Ethier

One of the newest members of the Spirit of the Hills, Gene Ouimette, was obviously influenced in his fine art creations by a long career in the home furnishings industry.

Appearing as one of the featured artists at the recent Red Barn exhibition, he hastened to point out that he doesn't confine himself entirely to floral expressions. In fact, he's currently preparing for an exhibition of his abstraction works at the Belleville Library Gallery in September.

"My original training was in abstracts because I studied under abstraction impressionist painters," he explained. "Many of the pieces I'll be introducing in Belleville are very abstract, inspired by ancient and aboriginal cultures, so it will be very much different than the work I am showing here."

Ouimette, born and raised on the eastern seaboard in the town of Fairhaven, Mass., showed mostly landscapes and paintings with flowers as the major theme in his first visit to the Red Barn.

"It's a carry-over from my orientation with floral patterns in my experience with home furnishing creations," he noted. He spent 26 years in the business of designing home furnishing collections but left the industry five years ago and moved from Toronto to Prince Edward County when he was downsized out of a job.

Lives in Consecon

He now lives on a farm in Consecon, works diligently on his art, and raises a rare breed of sheep as a change of pace. He became a member of the Spirit of the Hills for the juried show in Warkworth held earlier this year. He adds another impressive dimension already multi-talented Spirit of the Hills membership.

Gene has designed wallpapers and home furnishings collections for a number of the leading North American firms. This experience embodied varying themes including contemporary, masculine, novelty, folk art, floral, and traditional designs.

His paintings encompass a wide range of imagery with an emphasis on abstracts, color field paintings, vintage botanicals, oriental brush painting, and landscapes in a variety of media such as acrylics, gauche, watercolors, inks, pencils, mixed media, and digital imaging.

Lisa Brokop will rock Hastings arena

Country star latest to grace stage

Hastings – One of Canada's brightest country music lights will rock the Hastings Arena September 10.

Lisa Brokop, riding the crest of the hit album Hey, Do You Know Me? will headline the annual Our Lady of Mount Carmel Recreation Committee fundraising concert. And it's shaping up to be another terrific night out in the "Hub of the Trent."

Although she may still seem like a new kid on the block, Lisa is in fact a veteran, having released her first major label album during the country "heydays" of the mid 1990's.

Ten years later, she has firmly established herself as an accomplished and award winning performer, singer and songwriter and found her true voice—one of passion, one with soul and one that is unmistakably her own.

The new album has made an indelible mark with Lisa having co-written all but two tracks.

Born in Vancouver, Lisa was musically precocious singing before she could talk and by age 7 was on stage with her mother and brother performing everything from polkas to Kenny Rogers songs.

At 19, Lisa took the lead female role of the feature film "Harmony Cats". The movie, in which Lisa played a country singer who leaves home in search of a big break in Nashville, proved to be prophetic. Shortly after the filming of "Harmony Cats", and on the strength of her very first Nashville showcase, Lisa was signed to Capitol Records.

Shining star: *Lisa Brokop will bring her award-winning music to Hastings Sept. 10.*

Over the next three years, she released two critically acclaimed albums, the Canadian certified Gold record "Every Little Girls Dream" and the self-titled "Lisa Brokop", with hits such as "Give Me a Ring Sometime," "Take That," "Before He Kissed Me" and "She Can't Save Him".

In 1996, Lisa reached a crossroads, and she and her record label came to a mutual decision to go their separate ways. Instead of seeking another recording contract immediately, Lisa took some time off to "find herself" as an artist and as a person. Comfortably established in her adopted home of Nashville, Tennessee, she discovered a "hidden wellspring of songwriting talent which gave her renewed self-respect, strength and determination."

Two years later, her resolve paid off when her long awaited album "When You Get To Be You" was released in Canada.

The new century marked a new album—"Undeniable"—a Canadian independent album that was her best project to date. It was, for the first time in her career, truly an accurate reflection of Lisa, as she had full and complete control of the project, co-writing all ten tracks.

Between 2000-03, and on the strength of "Undeniable," Lisa piled up a series of Canadian Country Music Awards, including two for Independent Song of the Year for the hits "Something Undeniable" and "I'd Like to See You Try" and three consecutive trophies for Independent Female Artist of the Year.

"I wouldn't change a thing," says Lisa. "Every rocky road I've been on has contributed to who I am today. And I truly believe that the best is yet to come.

"I put my heart and soul into the music. My wish is for people to feel some of that for themselves as they listen."

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OPP warning

The Safe Movement of Agricultural Equipment on The Roadway is a Shared Responsibility

Peterborough County - A matter has been brought to the attention of local O.P.P. by a couple of callers and it is believed the matter is worthy of a comment. Essentially, the matter involves the safe movement of agricultural equipment on roadways. While some rural roadways may not have changed all that much in recent decades, farming and farming equipment certainly have. The equipment itself is much larger, so farmers and their employees can do more in less time. Today's farmer may very well have a number of farming locations that necessitates increased travel on roadways. Some locations could be several kilometres apart.

Apparently 13% of farm-related fatalities in Canada are from traffic related mishaps, most of which involve farm tractors in a various collision scenarios. Almost half of all collisions occurred in the period July to September, the peak harvest time. The likelihood of encountering a farm tractor together with other implements of husbandry, and self-propelled implements on the roadway is very real. During a patrol late Wednesday morning on County Road #2 through Otonabee-South Monaghan, and on into Asphodel/Norwood, an officer happened upon four such farm equipment vehicles.

Drivers of cars, vans, pickup trucks and motorcycles travelling on local County and Township roadways should be aware that farm equipment vehicles will be moving much slower, probably less than 40 kilometres per hour. And, it is reasonable to expect that an operator of a farm vehicle may be making a turn… left turns are particularly dangerous. Many a collision has occurred when a passing vehicle has come into collison with a farm vehicle turning left into a private driveway.

The driver of a farm vehicle should make every effort to ensure they can make their turn in safety.

OPP Constable Robert LaFreniere #7333
Media Relations Officer
Peterborough County OPP

OPP Reports

Drug Seizure

OPP officers stopped a white Honda on the 401 after receiving a complaint of erratic driving. A glass pipe was seen in the vehicle and a subsequent search revealed two baggies of suspected methamphetamine, a small quantity of suspected ecstacy along with drug paraphernalia and a large quantity of cash. Charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking is 30-year-old Peter Lumanglas of Toronto.

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Acting MOH appointed

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties - A local physician is acting medical officer of health pending the appointment of a permanent replacement for Dr. Lynn Noseworthy.

Dr. Alban Goddard-Hill, a Belleville family physician, has been appointed to the position of acting medical officer of health for the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit effective immediately. It is anticipated that Dr. Goddard-Hill will be at the Health Unit on a regular basis Monday through Friday from 3–4:30pm to attend to Health Unit business. Emergencies and after-hour inquiries will continue to be handled following regularly established protocols.

"It is business as usual at the Health Unit," says Goddard-Hill. "The staff here are very professional and capable so I am confident the transition will go smoothly."

The appointment is expected to be formalized at the next regular meeting of the H&PE Counties Board of Health on September 10. Noseworthy is now the medical officer of health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit in Port Hope.

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Saturday, Sept. 11

11:00 a.m.	Horse Pull
11:45 a.m.	Parade (from School)
12:30 p.m.	Elimination Car Draw
	Platform Show
1:30 p.m.	Baby Show
2:00 p.m.	Demolition Derby
All Day	Petting Zoo

The Garretts will be on stage Sat. afternoon at the Beer Gardens

Sunday, Sept. 12

10:00 a.m.	4-H Show
11:30 a.m.	Tractor Pull
	Multi Engine
	Modifieds Are Back!
12:00 noon	Beef Show
	Truck Show & Shine
	Classic Car Show
1:00 p.m.	Heritage Jamboree
	Indian River Reptile Zoo
	Car Stereo Soundoff
All Day	Petting Zoo

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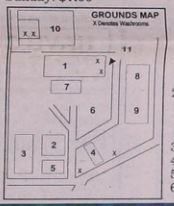

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   Homecraft, Quilts, Weaving, 4-H Displays
   Secretary's Office
3. Cow Palace
4. Petting Zoo
5. Beef Show
6. Midway & Concessions
7. Platform Show and Show & Shine
8. *Tractor Pull*
9. Demolition Derby
10. Ball Diamond
11. Beer Tent

New era dawns at dealership as popular manager ends long career

By Rolly Ethier

A new era has dawned at Campbellford Chrysler—one without the very personable and popular Tom Holmes as General Manager.

After almost 40 years in the automotive business in Campbellford, building a reputation as someone many people found it quite easy to buy a car from, Holmes has decided to retire.

A goodbye open house was held Saturday at the dealership. Then he and his wife, Lola, were guests of honour at a retirement dinner Saturday night at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. It was hosted by John J. Stewart, Tom's employer and friend for many years.

Holmes' replacement at the dealership on Highway 30 is no stranger. Janet Twigg, who spent a number of successful years working for Tom in sales, has inherited his former office as new manager of the business.

Holmes is confident his successor will be a big success.

"Janet has people skills and people like her," said Holmes. "She's honest, has a very good business head and is well known in the community. She'll do well here."

Tom started his career on January 3, 1966, working for the late Hector Macmillan's dealership on Doxsee Avenue, where the post office is now located. Macmillan sold the dealership to Keith Brown Dodge Chrysler in 1967. It remained under that ownership until 1983, when it was sold to John J. Stewart Motors of Norwood and named Campbellford Chrysler. Stewart built the new modern dealership facility about 20 years ago.

Holmes says the years have gone by in a blur. He's amazed at how the industry has advanced technologically as well as seeing the dramatic design innovation cars have undergone over the years.

Taking His Retirement - *After serving about 40 years in the automotive business, the last two decades as manager at the current Campbellford Chrysler site, Tom Holmes is leaving with a smile. His replacement, Janet Twigg, now occupying Tom's old desk, is looking forward to the challenge. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Mixed Emotions

"The people I've dealt with in the Chrysler operation over my career have been very good to me," points out Tom. "I've made a lot of good friends and I really have some mixed emotions about leaving."

However, Holmes guarantees he won't be sitting around twiddling his thumbs. For one thing, his retirement frees up *time to allow he and his wife to spend more time operating the* Meyersburg Flea Market.

"I also expect to be doing my share of hunting, fishing, golfing and some travelling. I kind of suspect Lola will get sick of me hanging around the house," he chuckled.

Of course, Tom is looking forward to continuing on as a member of the Campbellford Rotary Club. Now that he's retired, he expects to get even more actively involved in its many worthwhile community projects. Holmes, a 15-year perfect attendance member of the club, served as Rotary president during the 1993-94 term.

During the Rotary luncheon Monday, Holmes was proud to be able to turn over a cheque for $11,000 to the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department from the proceeds of the 2004 Rotary golf tournament at Pine Ridge Golf Club. Tom has been golf tournament chair ever since joining Rotary and has done such an excellent job the membership won't allow him to quit.

"I've been trying to turn the job over to someone else for a while without success," he explains. But we have a great committee and we work well together and it all seems to come out fine in the end."

Enjoyed Softball

An outstanding softball pitcher, Tom also played high school football and came up through the local minor hockey ranks.

But during his high school days, he had a desire to be a hunting and fishing guide around Kenora.

"When I turned 18 in grade 11, I quit high school, went out there for two years and met a fellow from Louisiana by the name of Paul Lyons, who offered to finance my college education in the United States," he recalled.

"I actually returned to get my high school degree at 19–20. And I finally went off to Shreveport where I took a business course."

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National Fastball final

cont'd from page 1

at the pro level.

There is a full executive slate in place to help put the event together, Gratton says.

They plan to keep the championship tourney date for late August or early September to allow other provincial associations to hold elimination playdowns so a full range of teams can join in, in subsequent years.

The goal is to have a true Canadian championship weekend so that other teams from across the country participate. It will be a boon for sporting fans in the area and an economic boost for the area.

"This will definitely feature some of the top players in Canada.," says Gratton .

Cobourg is not a newcomer to championship-level ball and the three-diamond Legion Fields complex serves up a perfect tournament atmosphere. The two main ball fields are adjacent which allows fans to keep an eye on games at both fields.

Tickets for the games will be available at the gate.

Botulism suspected at Wellington Beach

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties - The H&PE Health Unit offers the following information and advice to the public.

Based on current information, the Health Unit believes the recent wildlife die-off at Wellington Beach is probably due to botulism. This represents another in a series of similar outbreaks that have occurred around the Great Lakes in the last four years. Up to the present time, no known cases of illness in humans have been associated with these outbreaks.

The Health Unit reminds everyone that fish should be well cooked before being eaten.

For more information contact Glen Hudgin, Director of Public Health Inspection, 966-5513 ext 256.

Letter to the editor:

Designated historical land

This letter is regarding a piece of designated historical land that has somehow suddenly been declared surplus in Marmora. The property in question is one of the most scenic little lookouts in Ontario and is a major asset in the tourism pie for this area. Just build walking trails, and the people will come.

If a municipality wants to capitalize on tourism, they must nurture it for it to grow: turning Millside park into residential land for the benefit of a few is not what one would considering as nurturing tourism.

I've been told that these lands were acquired about 20 years ago to preserve the memory of a very significant mill complex because it is an important part of our past. Research was done on the site, funded in part by the municipality and partly by provincial grants. The foundations were stabilized and park signed for public interest. If provincial funds were used to establish Millside Park then that means that the people of Ontario have an vested interest in the land. You cannot just take an already established historically designated land and plow over it.

Marmora should be trying to acquire more waterfront parkland, not destroying it. In the long term, I think they should be looking at purchasing all those houses along Main Street that offer a view of the river. That is what the tourists want, that is what they come to places like Marmora to see.... not development. Also, development on the waterfront is known to destroy the natural underwater aqua-filters for ground water runoff. Natural waterfront equals better water quality.

If the decision has been made to make Marmora a tourist destination then Council wants to be very careful about approving new development.

Sincerely
Elizabeth Moult
Recreation graduate

Truckers Assist Police

The OPP owes the trucking fraternity a vote of thanks. At 10 pm, August 19, truck drivers on the 401 Highway near Port Hope became so concerned with an erratic driver that they boxed in a 1990 Dodge Caravan and contacted the police. The van had hit another vehicle hauling a trailer and continued on down the highway. The driver of the van was found to be impaired by alcohol. Charged is 53 year old Harry Aselstine of Belleville.

Port Hope to welcome bevy of great jazz artists

Great three-day program featured

Vocalist Karin Platoin talented lineup

Port Hope - Three Headliner Concerts to be presented by the All-Canadian Jazz Festival in Port Hope will represent wonderfully diverse musical styles. The concerts feature musicians from Newfoundland to British Columbia, living up to its reputation as all-Canadian.

Rounding out the closing concert is Tom Daniels, voted by The Canada Council for the Arts in 2001 as one of the five most important musicians working today.

Respected jazz programmer Sybil Walker has put together three concerts, which will appeal to the aficionado and novice alike. Planned is a cultural crossroads of music with irresistible beat, hauntingly beautiful melodies, intricate, intriguing harmonies and improvisations that are phenomenal feats of composition.

The series opens on Friday night, September 19 at 8 pm, with the hard bop style of Kollage. Under the co-leadership of two veteran musicians, drummer Archie Alleyne and tenor saxophonist Doug Richardson, this group is powerful, passionate and energetic. For bop at its best, the sound is married with the extraordinary voice of blues jazz singer Jackie Richardson, a voice of range, passion, strength, and incredible interpretative ability.

Laila Biali is the opening act on Friday night. This 22-year-old pianist from Vancouver is recognized as a rising star in jazz as a composer, arranger and performer. In the last year, she has received international recognition at festivals in Washington, Vienna, Istanbul, Holland, Japan, and New York.

The Saturday evening concert, September 20 at 7 pm, promises to be a night to remember. Internationally renowned jazz pianist and respected Blue Note recording artist Renee Rosnes is not merely an impressive player but a formidable contributor to the modern jazz repertoire.

Arriving in New York from Vancouver more than a decade ago, she has performed with some of the greatest musicians of the 20th century. Currently she performs in the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, and the esteemed Danish Radio Jazz Orchestra. Her "Life on Earth" was recently voted one of the Top Ten CDs of 2002.

Ballad's Best Friend

The Saturday night opening act, George Evans, is called a ballad's best friend with very good reason. A perfect counterpoint to Renee, George sings jazz ballads and pop standards with the knowledge, skill, artistic sensibility, and easygoing grace only years of practice and natural talent can provide.

The Sunday evening concert, September 21 at 6 pm, features Vancouver-based vocalist Denzal Sinclaire. Though frequently compared to Nat King Cole, Denzal's special way of phrasing a lyric and the joyfulness in his voice give him a sound that is all his own. No wonder he is called Canada's most popular male jazz singer. Rounding out the closing concert is Tom Daniels, voted by The Canada Council for the Arts in 2001 as one of the five most important musicians working today. Tom, a guitarist from Corner Brook, Newfoundland, has been described as "the voice that will help advance the world of jazz and improvisation." Beautiful melodies, unstoppable grooves, and a palette of textures define this musician's work.

Golf Tournament Proceeds

Proceeds from one of the most successful golf tournaments ever staged by the Campbellford Rotary Club was turned over to the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department at the club's weekly luncheon. Long-time Rotary chairman Tom Holmes (left) presented a cheque for $11,000 to Fire Chief Tim Blake. He praised the firefighters for helping sell tickets and advertising signs for the tournament. "They are deserving recipients," said Rotary president Jim Reavell, "as they are always looking out for our welfare." Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Health Unit receives support from licensed establishments

Northumberland County--Four licensed establishments in Port Hope and Cobourg have joined forces with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit in a campaign to make it social nights out safer.

Reducing alcohol-related violence—a concern locally in recent months—is the main goal behind a new Health Unit initiative and representatives from the Empire Night Club, Ganaraska Hotel, The Walton Hotel and the Beamish House are collaborating in the plan.

The four licensed establishments are the first in Northumberland County to complete the Alcohol Risk Management Workshop, developed by the Health Unit. The free workshop helps bar owners and their staffs understand the liability involved in unruly patrons getting out of hand and offers strategies to help licensed establishments reduce alcohol-related violence.

More than 80 licensed establishments in Northumberland County were invited to attend last weekend's initial Alcohol Risk Management Workshop. Only the Empire, Walton, Ganaraska Hotel and Beamish House answered the call.

"These four establishments are to be commended for participating and taking the lead in trying to find ways to make their community a safer one," says Lisa van der Vinne, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "We hope other establishments will jump aboard as well in the near future."

Help establishments

By offering the workshop, the Health Unit wants to help licensed establishments deal with a tricky issue. Says van der Vinne: "Licensed establishments have a tough job and a lot of responsibility. It's not easy balancing fun and safety. The liability issues alone are enormous. But when owners of licensed establishments work to protect themselves from liability, they are also protecting the community. Everyone benefits by that."

The recent Alcohol Risk Management Workshop was as much about education as an exchange of ideas. Owners and managers of the four licensed bars who attended expressed a deep concern about the issues of alcohol and violence and discussed ways for the community to address it. Several ideas came out, including the possibility of holding a community forum to find solutions around alcohol and violence.

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Vipers excitement continues to build

Mini-camp, exhibition match next week

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers will get an exhibition test against Belleville the day after they host a September 11 mini camp.

Excitement continues to build around the new Eastern Ontario Senior "A" franchise and that apparent during Monday night's informal corporate night for season ticket holders and sponsors.

Norwood joins Kingston, Whitby and Frankford as the newest entries in the competitive seven team loop. The Vipers open their season September 25 in Cobourg and take on the Whitby Dunlops at home the following night.

"Things have really come along in the last couple of weeks with lots of interest from players who are starting to skate," GM Terry Bovair said in an interview with The Register.

Bovair says he is "pleasantly surprised" at some of the players that have shown an interest in *trying out for the Vipers.*

"It starts to get exciting when you start meeting some of the players," he says.

"By no means have we chosen a team. We've made commitments to some players but there are lots of openings for players."

He expects between 35–40 players to be on the ice for the mini-camp. They will make some cuts after that practice and following Sunday's exhibition match.

Hockey fever: *The excitement continues to build as the Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers get ready to launch their first season in the Eastern Ontario Senior "A" Hockey League. The Vipers held an open house for season ticket holders and sponsors Monday night and attracted fans of all ages including Andrew Stewart of Peterborough. The Vipers will hold a mini-camp September 11, and host Belleville the following night in exhibition play. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Bovair says he and the coaching staff of Brian Hayton and Steve Gatzos will try to get as many players in the line-up as *possible for that game.*

"The schedule starts up pretty quickly after that," so they'll have to narrow down the roster. The team is allowed to have 35 players signed to cards upto January 1 when they have to chop that number down to 25 heading into the playoffs.

Bovair says there is no shortage of interest from experienced goaltending prospects with four having said they plan to try out.

The Vipers have made a commitment to Mike Pickard (although the starter's position is wide open), who backstopped the Peterborough Petes for three years.

"It's good," he says of the goalie *situation. "Guys are happy with that. The three others* are aware of the situation; they're game and ready for it. That's healthy."

Senior hockey has no centre ice line and that will make for fast, quick hockey.

"It's new to us and new to the coaching staff," Bovair says. "We'll have to feel our way through it."

The GM shares the sense of excitement surrounding the team.

"We're treading unknown waters. We don't know if we'll play in front of 300 people or 800-900 people. We don't know what the rest of the league's like. It's a new venture for everybody and that's what makes it exciting."

He says team president Joe Hawley and co-owner Dave Stewart have done great jobs getting to this stage. Both are going to play for the team so Bovair says it's "time to pass the torch to the coaching staff to take care of choosing a team and setting a tone of what type of team we're going to have.

"Now it's our turn."

For Norwood Minor hockey grad and minor-pro star Dave Stewart stepping back onto the ice in his home town is going to be a thrill.

"I'm excited about it. It's nice to play here after so many years away. It's nice to play with guys you know in front of the people you know."

He is very pleased with season ticket sales which have topped 160, including those to sponsors, with two or three a day being sold at Stewart Motors. More were sold Monday night.

As a defenceman, he was also excited by the number of goaltending prospects expected at camp.

"It's a nice problem to have. Starting out in goal and moving out with your team."

The no centre line rule will make it tougher on defenceman, *he adds.*

"It will make for exciting games. A quick break out is going to be the key to winning a game."

He says the new teams in Whitby and Kingston will ice strong squads. The Dunlops have signed former OHL scoring champ Scott McCrory.

"The Vipers should be evenly matched with the better teams in the league," he says.

"We need to ice a good, quick , fast skating team that can pass the puck."

Hawley, long an OHL foe of Stewarts' and a good friend, is also very pleased with the organization's progress.

"We can't complain about any aspect of how things have gone," he says. "Now we're working on the player end of things and hope to ice a good product."

Although commitments have been made to a handful of players, competition for spots on the roster is wide open, Hawley says.

"We've made it quite public to people that everyone has an opportunity to play. So, we haven't committed to too many people. We're not closing the door to anyone. The biggest thing is come in shape. We hope that as many people who think they have a shot come out."

He says the lack of a centre line will help the team.

"It will be a different type of game, especially on the big ice," he says. "Having a fast team is our goal. Ideally, if we can ice that type of team I think we'll be successful here."

The goalie situation is "a good misfortune to have," he adds.

Hawley hopes they get the same interest from defencemen.

"You always have to build up that end a little better."

Hawley sees good rivalries developing between the new teams.

"We're excited and want to establish ourselves as one of the stronger teams in the league."

The public support for the team has been "fantastic" with sponsors and season ticket holders coming on board. Even the Vipers' hockey school is nearly full.

Big crowd watches battle of the buses

Bus Roll Over
- Chris Bassett lost control of the big bus but managed to walk away during Hutchinson Fuels Night at Brighton Speedway Park last Saturday night. As the only driver to do so, he won the Roll-Over Award.

By Joyce Robar

Brighton - Brighton Speedway Park hosted its first ever Workman Repair School Bus races during Hutchinson Fuels Night on Saturday (August 28).

It was standing room only as crowds packed the stands and lined the fence to get a view of the 11 big lumbering vehicles as they vied for positioning around the track.

There were a few close calls as drivers tried to nudge each other out of the way, and the fans went wild as Tim Leavey lost control on corner two and almost rolled into the ditch. Some heavy leaning to the inside saved the day but driver Chris Bassett wasn't quite so lucky. During the feature, Bassett rolled his big yellow bus as he rounded corner two. "I sure wouldn't want to do that again," said Bassett.

Bassett was a little shaken and gladly accepted the push off into the pits.

A radiator problem also forced the 77 bus, driven by Bernie Rhebergen, to the pits, narrowing the field to nine. More bangs, crashes and thumps ensued but Bassett managed to be the only one to compete for the annual Roll Over award. As the race resumed, the one little bus in the lineup, driven by Clayton Pederson, took the lead and crossed the finish line in front of Rick Sopaz, Leavey, Jeff Sallans, Brian Mayo, Mike Workman, Derrick Vreugdenhil, Bob Green, and Earl Gregory. All had fun and are ready to race again. Rumour has it that there may be plans to make this a part of the Brighton Speedway race program in the future.

The regular race program saw Grant Fitzpatrick drive his no. 8 car to its fourth Brighton Automotive Pro Stock feature win of the season, moving him into first place in the standings and giving him a 100 point lead over Brett Minaker.

In the Bainerfis Radiator Canadian Modified class, Dan Ferguson took the checkered in the feature, nicely cushioning his lead in the point standings.

There will be a 40 lap Mini Stock Invitational, a 50 lap Street Stock Invitational and the SOS Super Feature plus a Mystical Distributing FireWorks Show in the Labour Day classic weekend.

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Medieval Festival part of summer program finale

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Coordinators Rachel Collyer and Mellisa MacDonald led a busy and fun wind-up program for the children attending the reading programs this summer at Marmora & Lake Public Library.

Starting with a Medieval Festival Friday that ran from 10am to 2:30pm, and featured entertainment, games, crafts and lunch. The children really participated in the puppet show "The Paper Bag Princess" by Robert Munsch, adapted by the two talented coordinators.

Over the month of August, the members of the TD Summer Reading Club collectively assembled one of the most inventive puppet plays to ever hit the stage of our library, the program read. With an outstanding show of talent, resourcefulness, and persistence, the group pulled together and created all of the elements seen in "The Paper Bag Princess" from scratch.

Each cast member was responsible for the completion of their character's puppet, and together were in charge of all props, backdrops and extras seen throughout the show.

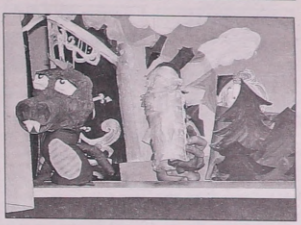
"We think you'll agree that their hard work and determination paid off in spades, as the finished product is a fun mix of the Robert Munsch classic and our quirky, original version," the coordinators explained.

Stage manager was Mackenzie Smith; script adaptation and direction, Rachel and Melissa. Narrator was Laura Hutt.

The coordinators gave special thanks to the librarians for their assistance, donations and words of advice. Joan Hutt was responsible for the initial idea behind collaborating a puppet play with the TD Reading Club ,and their production would have been a daunting challenge without her guidance. Also, thanks were given to Laura Hutt for letting the production borrow the Sound of Music soundtrack for both the play and downstairs activities.

Congratulations Rachel and Mellisa for making Summer 2004 memorable for this group of children. What they absorbed this summer will stay with them through the coming years.

Top right - The puppeteers, left to right, Rachel Collyer, Jessica Scriver, Laura Hutt, Nicole Clemens and Mellisa MacDonald. The children were members to the TD Reading program.
Middle right - The puppets that were made by the children in the program.
Bottom right - Excitedly watching it all happen from their front row seats were members of Summer Fun and children from the Saturday morning program.
Left - Court Jester Paul Hutt entertained the 17 children who attended the Medieval Festival at Marmora & Lake library Friday. The children had taken part in the library's two summer programs, TD Reading Club and Summer Fun. Helping out with the festival were Joan Hutt, assistance librarian, Heather Bradley and Joe Hutt. The children made pendants at Ye Olde Jewelery Shoppe, banners and painted flower pots at the Tally Stick, and ate lunch at Merchant's Fare.



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Marmora library shelves bulging with new reads

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Time to get caught up on your reading for fall. The Marmora & Lake library has an extensive of new books, non-fiction, adult fiction, videos/talking books and juvenile and young adult.

Adult Fiction

Brick Lane, Monica Ali; Without Blood, Alessandro Baricco; Words of Silk, Sandra Brown; Rift, Richard Cox; The Summer Guest, Justin Cronin; Without Mercy, Renate Dorrestein; Triggerfish Twist, Tim Dorsy; The Photograph, Virginia Ellis; Land of the Living, Nicci Franch; The Garden Angel, Mindy Friddle; The Drowning Tree, Carol Goodman; The Tarnished Eye, Judith Guest; The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night, Mark Haddon; The Other Side of the Story, Marian Keyes; The Swallows of Kabul, Yasmin Khadra; Now You See It, Allison Lynn; The Preservationist, David Maine; One Hundred Years of Solitude, Gabriel Garcia Marquez; Sleeping with Schubert, Bonnie Marson; Twenty-six, Leo Mckay Jr.; Liars and Saints, Maile Meloy; The Time Traveler's Wife, Audrey Niffenegger; Pinnacle of Deceit and The Innocent Traitor, Eric Rill; Angels Crest, Leslie Schwartz; Farewell, My Queen, Chantal Thomas; The Reckoning, Patricia Tyrrell; Mask of Night and Alms for Oblivion: Philip Gooden; R. is for Ricochet, Sue Grafton; An Evening of Long Goodbyes, Paul Murray; The Shifting Tide, Anne Perry; Monday Mourning, Kathy Reichs; A Hat Full of Sky, and Realms of Valor, Terry Pratchett.

Videos/talking books

The Outsiders, S. E. Hinton; Keeping Your Well Water Safe to Drink, an Information Kit; Seabiscuit; The Lord of the Rings: the Return of the King; Irving Berlin's There's No Business Like Show Business.

Juvenile/Young Adult

Be Polite and Kind, Cheri J. Meiners; The Isle of Mists, The Hidden Stairs and the Magic Carpet, and Quest for the Queen, Tony Abbott; What Do Fish Have to Do With Anything? Avi; Jeremy Thatcher, Dragon Hatcher, Bruce Coville; Hatching Magic, Ann Downer; The Girl, the Dragon and the Wild Magic, Dave Luckett; Knight for a Day, Sir Lancelot, Where Are You? and The New Kid at School, Kate McMullan; Amelia Bedelia Goes Camping, Peggy Parish; Dragon's Net, Emily Rodda; Terror on Troll Mountain, M. H. Spenser; Muddle Earth, Paul Stewart; The Haunted Mask, R. L. Stine; Dragon Sword, Mark London Williams; Dragons! Lucille Recht Penner; Dr. Ernest Drake's Dragonology, Ernest Drake; George and the Dragon and Other Saintly Stories, Richard Brassey; Extraordinary Solar system, Stuart Atkinson; You Wouldn't Want to be on Apollo 13! Ian Graham; The Heroic Symphony, Anna Harwell Celenza; Catch a Falling Star, Gayle Grass; Archers, Alchemists and 98 Other Medieval Jobs, Roald Dahl; A Comic and Curious Collection of Animals and Birds, Bobbie Craig; Fish Go Wood, Miranda Maxwell-Hyslop; Just Big Enough, Mercer Mayer; Amelia Bedelia Goes Back to School, Herman Parish; Things I Learned in Second Grade, Amy Schwartz; Inventing Elliot, Graham Gardner; King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, Roger Lancelyn Green; Eragon, Christopher Paolini, Dealing with Dragons and Talking to Dragons, Patricia C. Wrede.

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Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. - Start of Mixed Darts
Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. - Start of Euchre & Cribbage (Cribbage starting)
Sept. 16, 1:00 p.m. - Monthly Euchre tournament
Sept. 18, 1:00 p.m. - Monthly Horseshoe tournament

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SEPTEMBER 4, 72 Burshall Street, Marmora - 9 a.m. - ??. Miscellaneous items, microwave, pickup truck cap, double kitchen sink/taps, water softener. Everyone welcome!

GARAGE SALE
At 5791 Matawatch Rd., Griffith, Ont.
(Hwy. #41, North of Denbigh)
Fri., Sept. 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th
Dawn Till Dusk

WANTED

STANDING Timber wanted, top price paid. Selective cutting. Ask for Wayne, 613-474-1425.

WANTED to rent immediately, 3 bedroom house between Campbellford and Belleville, for responsible young family. Town, (with yard) or country. All calls answered promptly. 613-472-1353, or 613-472-5449.

WANTED asap - Apartment in Marmora, 2 bedrooms, reasonable rent, good tenants, quiet and responsible. 613-472-3565 or 705-778-7185.

3 Bedroom cottage, with wood-burning fireplace or stove, and a large kitchen to rent for a week over Christmas. Phone Beryl, 613-961-1791.

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CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom house, suitable for single professional, no pets, non-smoker, available July 1. $695. plus utilities. 705-653-2082

CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom apartment, above office, newly renovated, $630. plus hydro. Parking, water, heat, air conditioning included. Call 705-653-4022 daytime.

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Fax: 613-962-3055
Attention: John Allen

Essence Communications Group

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A local organization requires an Intern to work on Community Economic Development projects.

This job opportunity provides full time work experience in business and economic development with the objective of leading to longer term employment for this position in our local area.

The successful applicant must have graduated with a degree or diploma or Ontario Ministry Certificate from a post-secondary institution and be under the age of 30.

Preference will be given to graduates in the fields of economic/business development, telecommunications, engineering, marketing, sciences, technology and trade.

Resumés should be submitted by September 10, 2004 to:

Economic Development Intern Position
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For on call shifts
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CARD OF THANKS

FENNELL - The family of the late Lou Fennell would like to thank all the caring staff on the first floor of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, as well as Doctors Huynh, Henderson, Parks and Jameson who worked to make Lou's last weeks as comfortable as possible. A special thank you to all the caregivers who came into our home tohelp us, the V.O.N., Paramed, St. Elizabeth and the Red Cross. Thank you to Father Hickson for his visits, prayers and Lou's Funeral Mass; to Pat for his special tribute to his Dad. Thank you to the beautiful St. Mary's choir; to St. Mary's Catholic Women's League for their prayers and wonderful lunch; to Weaver's Family Funeral Home for their caring and professional services as well as their support. We cannot find the words to thank all of our family, friends and neighbours for their caring gestures of food, cards, flowers, visits, donations and Mass cards. The thoughtfulness of all of you made it easier for us during this very difficult time for our family. May God Bless you all. Marion, Mary, Pat, Gary, Jim, Bonnie and families.

SERVICES

HOME renovations, indoor/out door, shingle roofs, plumbing, siding, additions, carpet laying, eavestroughs, chimney cleaning, decks, etc. We clean up. Marmora. 613-472-1697.

VIDEOS, old photos, family films, slides, audio tapes, etc., can be transferred to vhs or cd. Also restorations of photo & sound. Additional service includes geneological searches, artist's renderings of old photos, or new, as well as repair or restoration of original artworks. Please call for details regarding your needs. Reasonable rates. 613-472-1353.

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September 11, 2004

8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Cty. Rd. 8, Campbellford, ON

Contact Pamela, 705-653-3885

If interested in being a vendor for the day, or have donations for us to sell to raise money for camp Kirk, please call Pamela at 705-653-3885

SERVICES

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Monday, September 6, 2004, Marmora Legion Branch 237, 7 p.m. 4 early birds, 10 - $25. regular, 3 - $50. specials. Loonie game + $500. jackpot must go!

COMING EVENTS

RESOURCE

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Please Note:

In order for our staff to enjoy the Labour Day holiday, **Monday, September 6th,** our office will be **CLOSED** that day. **Regular office hours** will resume **Tuesday, September 7th.**

Have a Safe & Happy Labour Day, and enjoy the Marmora Fair!

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GUN SHOW

Sun., Sept. 12

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

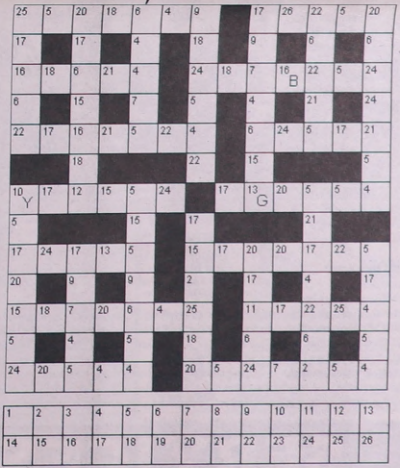
at the Belleville Fish & Game Club Elmwood Drive, #2 Hwy. E. of Belleville

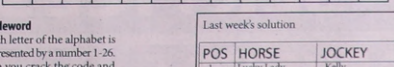
Buy, Sell, Trade or Display All Types of Firearms, Reloading Supplies and Hunting Equipment.

Please bring a canned good for the Food Bank.

Admission $2.00

Puzzle *of the week*





Codeword

Each letter of the alphabet is represented by a number 1-26. Can you crack the code and solve the crossword? Three letters are already in place to get you started

Last week's solution

POS	HORSE	JOCKEY
1	Lucky Lady	Kelly
2	Mister Magic	Jones
3	Golden Girl	Davis
4	Likely Lad	O'Shea
5	Birthday Boy	Riley
6	Bonnie Lass	Murray

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We know...that's why WE switched!

Cynthia Hyland of the Association of Municipal Recycling Coordinators was in attendance at Saturday's Household Hazardous Waste collection day, tracking and weighing products by manufacturer.

Quinte Waste Solutions truck driver Bert Reid helped Cook Road residents Ray and Denis Robitaille unload paint cans. photos/Nancy Derrer

Household Hazardous Waste collection draws 147 vehicles

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Quinte Waste Solutions was expecting 150 cars to arrives at the annual Hazardous Household Waste collection day, Saturday, behind the railroad station, and their prediction was only off by four. In all, 146 vehicles, representing hazardous waste from 171 households arrived between 9am and 2pm, 70 of them by 11am. The top three items brought in were propane tanks, car batteries and paint. Marmora is one of eight sites where Quinte Waste sets up its Toxic Taxi for the day and is always one of the most well used locations.

If you missed last Saturday's collection, Quinte Waste Solutions in Belleville accepts household hazardous waste every Thursday morning from 8am to 12 noon until October.

In addition, Cynthia Hyland of the Association of Municipalities Recycling Coordinators (AMRC) was at the site weighing all incoming materials. She weighed all incoming materials as part of a study looking at manufacturers' products brought in.

Go with the flow on the Crowe, Sept. 11

Marmora - The official deadline for registering for the fall Marmora Adventure Race has been extended until Sept. 6 with each pre-registrant receiving a free t-shirt. Registrations will also be taken race day, which gets underway at 10am in Marmora Memorial Park. Registration fee is $50 per person (minimum age 16). Competitors can come from 7am onward. Once again, the Marmora SnoFest Association is hosting the event as part of the association's expansion in activities outside the normal SnoFest weekend, the first weekend in February.

There are three different, challenging and exciting sections to the event—trekking, cycling and canoeing over a course covering 30km.

You can register either a two-person or four-person team, with any combination of men and women. The race begins with a brisk trek north out of the park for eight km, followed by participants canoeing for nine km back along a local waterway to a beach house after portaging around the dame. The final leg sees participants cycling south for 3.7km.

Organizer Anne Philpot describes the event as "a soft adventure with no need for knowledge or orienteering." While billed as a fun day, there are three beaver dams to be crossed and the highlight of the trip will be the opportunity for a rare view from the top of the Marmora mine. Participants are expected to provide their own bikes and canoes.

The added incentive is a $500 purse: first place, two-person team, $200 and trophy; first place, four-person team, $300 and trophy. Those placing second and third will get souvenirs and the day will end with a complimentary light meal being served after the race at Town Hall at 6pm.

To pre-register, contact Anne Philpot at 613-472-2245; if you are interested in taking part more actively, but not racing, you may want to volunteer to help staff the check points or to act as a flag man; again, the contact is Anne to sign up for any of these volunteer positions.

"Cow's milk is bad for humans"

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Advertising campaigns to the contrary, there are growing doubts about the wisdom of drinking cow's milk. In the most recent issue of Time magazine, the importance of eating more fruits, vegetables, whole grains, seeds and nuts is the cover story; the message is that Baby Boomers want to live forever and are changing their eating habits accordingly.

"Anything that grows in the ground is good for you; you will live longer and not develop disease," was the message of Phyllis Vallieres, a registered nurse who each month delivers a talk about some aspect of vegetarian/vegan eating at the vegetarian cooking class.

Lining up to taste test the recipes demonstrated at the monthly Vegetarian Cooking class at Monday night's session in the Marmora Community Centre. photo/Nancy Derrer

Live eight years longer

Ms. Vallieres reported on a study that showed the Seventh Day Adventists live, on average, eight years longer than the general population: Seven Day Adventists are vegans (no meat, eggs or dairy products). A two-year clinical trial is now being undertaken to show whether disease can be cured with this kind of diet, she stated, starting with diabetes.

"One-quarter of the population either has or will develop diabetes; people should be getting away from meat and sugar, to name two," she believes. Citing "Moooooove Over Milk," a book based on documented medical research, she said that people are 40 per cent more likely to have a normal weight if they eliminate milk and milk products from their diet.

"Breast milk is the best for each of the 4,300 species of mammals on earth because milk is precisely designed and balanced for its own young. That's why cow's milk is best for baby calves." The American College of Pediatrics strongly urges that cow's milk should not be given to children until they are at least one year of age.

Reasons

Allergies and asthma have reached epidemic proportions. Infants not exposed to cow's milk develop far few allergies and also have much less colic, eczema, nasal and bronchial congestion.

Babies need the antibodies (immunities) found in breast milk to protect them from infectious diseases. Over 90 elements are in breast milk—a sterile produce unlike milk, which is regularly contaminated.

Cow's milk protein triggers Type 1 diabetes, Vallieres said. And, despite antibiotics, infants fed formula or cow's milk are 70% more likely to develop diarrhea and ear infections when compared with babies exclusively breast-fed.

After the first year of life, milk is not considered a healthy food. Vallieres noted that the average person in North America eats too much fat, cholesterol and protein and not enough fiber. When you calculate in percentage of calories, milk is 50 per cent fat (2% milk is 30% fat by calories) and 20 per cent protein. It contains cholesterol and has no fiber. It puts added burdens on the overloaded metabolic system.

Lack of calcium that results in osteoporosis is often cited to defend the drinking of milk. International studies have show that cultures with the highest milk consumption have the highest rates of osteoporosis because the high protein content of milk actually leeches calcium from the bones as it is being metabolized. The body absorbs only 25-30 per cent of the calcium in milk.

Coronary heart disease is higher in milk-drinking countries. Whole milk has saturated fat and cholesterol.

"Milk protein is one of the worst proteins," Vallieres said. "It raises blood cholesterol levels, and is the most common cause of food allergies. Studies have implicated milk as probably contributors to breast and prostate cancer."

The September cooking class will take place on the last Monday of the month, the 27. All sessions are held upstairs in the Marmora Community Centre,, starting at 6:30pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Golf Tips

Proper Warm-Up Technique

How often do you arrive at the golf course 45 minutes prior to your tee-off time?

Chances are, not as often as you should. One key to a good round of golf is being properly prepared and loosened up before the game. Arriving at the course 45 minutes in advance will give you plenty of opportunity to hit some full shots as well as do some chipping and putting.

Driving Range:

You do not have to hit a large bucket of balls. Instead ,hit 20 or 30 balls and loosen up slowly. Start out with a short iron and progress up to the longer clubs. Try to get a "feel" for your swing but do not start working on your swing and making changes.

Remember this is just a warm up, not a practice session.

Chipping:

Save a few balls from your warm up basket and head to the chipping green. Try both the bump and run and higher chips to get the feel. The goal is to get each shot about two feet from the cup.

By hitting some good chips you will have more confidence to take to the course. Also, if the course has a practice bunker, hit a few shots from there. Remember, about half the shots taken in a round occur around the green.

Putting:

When you hit the putting green before your round, you are there to get a feel for the speed of the greens, not work on your stroke. Practice some longer putts (around 30 feet) and try to lag them close. Next, sink some short putts to build some confidence before you tee off.

Although time is precious in our busy lives, the small amount of time it takes to warm up properly before a round of golf will be well worthwhile. You will now feel ready to play on the first tee rather than the fifth tee, and your chances of getting off to a good start are greatly increased.

Carousel Experience - Mother and daughter enjoy riding the famed Roseneath Carousel during Rural Ramble last weekend. Kathleen Biron, holding one and a half-year-old Kelsey, came all the way from Keswick to revive history on the grand old carousel, which was built in 1906 and features Wurlitzer music built in 1934. Photo/ Rolly Ethier.

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Herald

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Masonic Hall time capsule unearthed

After weeks of anticipation, and a lot of hard work by a supervisor and eight youths - six of whom travelled from Douro every day since June 28, the time finally arrived last Friday morning to look for the rumored time capsule in the Masonic Hall foundation.

The contents of the tin box, rotted away in spots, are newspaper clippings and coins. Photo Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Jim Kerr, a Marmora native son, bought the property in 2001 when the membership of the Marmora Masonic Order declined and the remaining members, including Jim, joined with the Madoc Masons and the Marmora building became vacant. Jim's purpose in buying the building was to deed the property to its neighbour, St. Paul's Anglican Church, rather than see the building converted to apartments, the fate of the Eastern Star building on the other side of the church.

"My grandmother and mother were the first names on the Eastern Star charter," Jim said.

His parents, Stan and Joan (nee Sandham) Kerr raised Jim and his sister, Christine Sagar, now of Campbellford, in a house on Highway #7 east. Stan worked at the liquor store. Jim attended elementary school in the building now Legion Branch #389 until grade six when he went to the "old high school" and then, in grade nine, to Madoc Secondary School.

And, while Jim and his family now live in Douro, from which he operates an excavating and ancillary businesses, he has always maintained a Marmora presence; he owns a cottage on Crowe Lake. His grandparents were George Kerr and Sidney Sandham.

The original Masonic Hall did not have a basement. Grandfather Sidney Sandham, along with Albert Burridge and Ralph Neil, owner of the hotel, undertook to dig out a basement by hand.

While the actual date of construction still eludes Jim, he knows that the bricks in the building were made at a brick making works at Naylor's Commons from 1885. Those bricks were widely used in Marmora buildings.

To date, 120 skids of brick have been removed to Kerr's property in Douro, broken/half and whole brick that he hopes will someday sell to recoup his cost of purchasing and demolishing the building. As well, there were two metal roofs, one in new condition and the second, underneath, made up of metal squares.

"I may end up lining a room in my home with some of the recovered material," Jim said. "Nothing has been sold to date

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Earl Rosebush Fuels
- The ALPHA Course

Sun shines on Marmora Fair

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Ten days ago it was impossible to predict that Labour Day weekend would be three days of sunshine and summer temperatures. Mother Nature surely smiled on the hard working officers and directors of the Marmora Agricultural Society!

From the opening event, the antique tractor pull, to the closing grandstand show, everything went ahead as planned. There was a huge crowd for the demolition derby organized by Kevin Maloney and Sherry Maloney and the popular classic car show organized by Kathy and Jamie Hamilton – 109 cars, dusted, polished and in their peak.

Each performance, the Indian River Reptile Zoo drew a crowd (children in the front row, their parents sitting well back) for the interactive shows.

At the start of the Kiddie's Tractor Pull, Marilyn and Doug Richardson and Jill and Dave Hughes were presented with plaques, thanking them for providing kiddie tractors for over a decade. This year, the fair board purchased two, new models for this popular event but were not remiss in giving the two families thanks for their participation over the years.

Bruce Cook was MC of the Fiddle and Stepdance contest, which saw six men competing for Best Fiddler. Bill Taylor of Belleville took first place with George Williams of Brampton

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Fiddle and Step dance contest

Marmora – One of the eagerly awaited events in year at the Marmora Agricultural Fair is the Fiddle and Stepdance contest, organized by Bruce Cook. Only one local fiddler entered the competition, Jack Golden, with the other five hailing from Belleville, Brampton and Madoc.

There was a fiddle-off for third place; the eventual winner was Marmora's Jack Golden. Second place went to George Williams of Brampton and Bill Taylor of Belleville took first place and the accompanying plaque. Others entered were Doug Cotton, Doug Pack and Bob Caverly.

Mrs. Pat Cook presented George Williams with the Cook family plaque; he was winner of the People's Choice award.

Mary Rowbotham of Belleville was the sole step dancer but she performed as though there was a real competition; the crowd was enthusiastic.

cont'd on page 11

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Kub Kar racing extends Labour Day tradition for Hickory Grove cottagers

Colourful Past Entries-Some of the colourful winning Kub Kar entries in past meets at Hickory Grove Cottages over the years were displayed. They included a Noah's Arc theme. Several were raced again in the Sunday meet. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--Hickory Grove Cottages, located on Highway 50 north of Campbellford, maintained their unique Labour Day tradition Sunday with the staging of the 15th annual Kub Kar races for both kids and adults.

Official starter Charlie Petherick, who has been involved with the races from the start, says that at one time the wooden track was a lot smaller but over the years organizers have striven for greater speed and skill. Sunday's track measured 116 feet in length and

Veteran official starter Charlie Petherick. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Happy Winners--Happy youngsters display their plaques as the top Kub Kar "drivers" in the under eight years of age category. From left: Amy Pritchard, second place; Dustin Thompson, first place; Olivia Duguay, third place; and Brayden Kovacs, best designed car. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

On a beautiful sunny day, enthusiastic cottagers and friends gathered at the site to embrace the final social activity of the summer holidays before the start of another school season. Fran and

produced some exciting races as spectators pulled their lawn chairs close to the scene to enjoy the proceedings.

Best in 8-14 Years Category-In the eight to 14 years of age division, the Kub Kar leaders were, from left: Kyle Kovacs, second place; Evan Miholics, third place; and winner Blake Atcheson. The winner for the best designed car was Cody Anderson. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Jack McCrodden, two of the major organizers of the event, were hailed by the participants for their part in its origin and for making the racing day such an enjoyable function.

For the uninitiated, Kub Kar racing is a familiar activity enjoyed by scouts, who build and assemble small cars that are painted and decorated and raced on a prepared track. The activity is designed to be a fun event and to promote a sense of achievement for youngsters. The cars are roughly two and three-quarter inches wide by no more than seven inches in length.

Winners were declared in three different age categories-less than eight years of age, eight to 14 years of age and adults.

Winning Entries

Four-year-old Dustin Thompson produced the top car in the under eight division, while Amy Pritchard, 7, placed second and Olivia Duguay, also 7, was third. Brayden Kovacs was named winner for the best designed entry in that class.

In the eight to 14 year old classification, 13-year-old Blake Atcheson emerged the winner while Kyle Kovacs was second and Evan Mihobics earned a third-place award. Cody Anderson won for the best designed car.

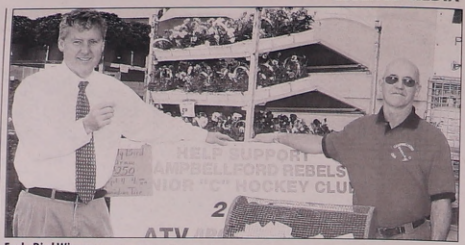
Awards were also presented to Megan Mihobics and Kyle Kovacs for having participated in the Hickory Grove competition for the most number of years.

The adult competition included a category for miniature 18-wheelers, which proved to be quite interesting.

Richard Guerton took first place in the regular adult bracket while Cathy Banton placed second and Steve Banton was third. Victor Banton took the award for best designed car.

Victor Banton's entry also claimed first place for the 18-wheelers, followed by Pat Banton and Steve Banton. Fran McCrodden's unique Church-Key Brewery bottled entry was selected the most creatively designed.

All of the 18 plaques handed out to the winners were designed and constructed by Jack McCrodden of Scotia Wood Products and the Corner Gifts and Crafts at Petherick's Corners.



Early Bird Winner *-The Campbellford Rebels, defending Empire League junior C champions, will soon be on the ice again for another campaign. Leading up to any success they hope to have competitively is tied to the fundraising raffle on a new ATV Arctic Cat. The team held its Early Bird Draw for $250 last Saturday and the winner was Don Reid of Campbellford. Canadian Tire operator Steve McCarthy (left), who made the draw, is shown with Ted Nicholas, a member of the Rebels' team executive. The draw for the first prize of the $5,000 ATV and second prize of a $500 cash award will be held Oct. 16th at the Rebels' second home game of the season. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Brighton OPP moving to new spacious facility

Brighton-- Northumberland Ontario Provincial Police will soon say goodbye to their detachment at 70 Young Street, and make way for a new, spacious facility at 95 Dundas Street.

"This government is committed to providing police with the tools to help ensure community safety," said Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Monte Kwinter. "I'm pleased this project will meet the operational needs of OPP members serving the Brighton community."

The proposed facility will be located in an existing building, in space previously occupied by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. At 8,700 square feet of connected space, it will triple the current 2,900 square feet located in a three-storey building.

Staff. Sgt. Doug Borton, Operations Manager, said the new office in Brighton would assist the Northumberland Detachment in providing an efficient and effective police presence in the community.

"Our members are looking forward to the new office and continuing our great working relationship with the citizens of the area," he noted.

The new space will have three holding cells, improved access for the disabled, a sallyport, a prisoner processing area, a combined breath and finger print room, a community meeting or detachment briefing room, and change room facilities for staff.

Occupancy is expected by the end of January 2005.

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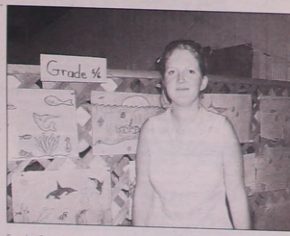
'Charity Poker Run' - *On Saturday, August 14th 2004, the Crowe Lake Yacht Club hosted its annual 'Charity Poker Run'. The event raised one hundred and forty dollars ($140.00) and was won, once again, by Jane McClimond from Oshawa who donated the funds to the Marmora Medical Centre. The Commodore, Jim Barlow, was present to accept this donation. The Crowe Lake Yacht Club thanks local businesses for support of this annual event.*

Marmora welcomes new teachers

The whole staff gathered in the atrium of Earl Prentice School to welcome the five new teachers who have joined the staff this year. The five are in the front row; Meredith Lake, left, will teach grade 3, for the past four years she has taught in Frankford; Debbie Deline will teach grade 2 after teaching one year at MSS last year; Muriel Smith, is teaching grade 3-4, plus being a resource teacher and a French teacher in her first year in the profession; Heidi Smith is also a first year teacher, she'll teach JK; and Katherine Fleming is the grade 3-4 teacher, having taught at College Street School in Trenton for the past three years.



Sarah Cassidy, the new grade 5-6 teacher at Marmora Sacred Heart School was pleased with last year's student artwork that was set up at the Marmora Fair last Friday. Sarah has 22 children in her Marmora class. She will also teach grades 2-3 at Sacred Heart in Batawa, afternoons, with 27 children in that class. All this in her first year of teaching. Sarah grew up in Tweed. Photo/Nancy Derrer

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Marmora Seniors' cards

Aug. 6 – Ladies high Marg Campbell 72; 2nd Vi Ward 66; Men's high Jim Irvine 69; 2nd Clayton Newnham 65; MLH Marjorie Bedore 6.

Aug. 13 – Ladies high Vera Vanstone 68; 2nd Jackie Lusignea 62; Men's high Ted Bedore 71; 2nd Harold Rush 65; MLH Ted Bedore 4.

Aug. 20 – Ladies High Theresa Flynn 68; 2nd Vera Vanstone 66; Men's high Henry Fluke 71; 2nd Margaret Blackwood 70; MLH Marjorie Bedore and Theresa Flynn, each with 4.

Aug. 27 – Ladies high Margaret Campbell 75; 2nd Jackie Lusignea 69; Men's high Ted Bedore 85; 2nd Bob Sine 76; MLH Bob Sine 7.

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Thursday, Sept. 2 saw 17 eager euchre players at the Cordova Mines Community Center with these results: Lady's 1st Marion Jerome 68; 2nd Vi Ward 61; Men's 1st Ted Bedore 72; 2nd Marjorie Doyle 65; Lone Hands Clayton Newnham and Isabel Wolstenholme, four each. The next euchre afternoon is Thursday, Sept. 16 at 1pm. We'd love to have you come out and join us.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association met Thursday at 7pm with nine members present. President Shirley Pressick was welcomed back and, in good form chaired the meeting. The Beautification contest winners are as follows: Best show garden, Molly Chard. First place, most entries, Lorraine Smith; 2nd place Doug and Phyllis Phillips, 3rd Shirley Pressick. First place, flowers, Lorraine Smith, 2nd Joanne Youmans, 3rd Gerry and Rosie Coppens. First place, vegetables, Roberta and Ozzie Williams, 2nd Doug and Phyllis Phillips, 3rd Dan Ireland. Special category (verandas), first place Doris Caverly, 2nd Dawn Beckford, 3rd Aline Carman. Ponds: first place Cherlee Althouse, 2nd Shirley Pressick, and 3rd Pauline Wilkins. First place, landscaping, Linda Dafoe. Honourable Mentions: Alice Carman, Dan Ireland, Karen Walker, Kelly Falls and Lee Andrews.

The winners are to be congratulated and are invited to a special awards night in conjunction with our 6th anniversary of the completion of the Community Centre. More information to follow. The members voted to hold a dinner in October, the annual Chili Lunch and, of course, the Santa Claus Parade. Dates and times will be finalized later.

Have you marked your calendar for Sept. 25 and 26 for activities at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church, when it celebrates 101st anniversary. Former pastor Rev. Reynolds James will participate in the Sunday afternoon service. The Proverbs entertain on Saturday at 7pm. Bishop, the Rev. Keith Elford will speak at 10am on Sunday. Lunch at the Community Centre; if you plan to attend call Lisa at 705-778-2856 or Carol 613-472-5822.

Cordova Mines Library Association members: your meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 1pm. Please attend.

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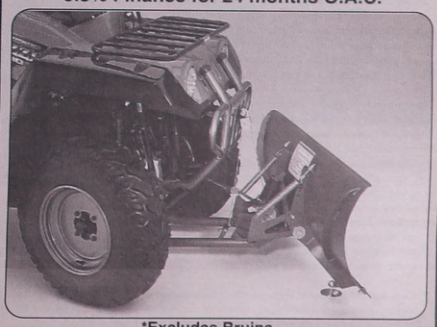

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V.P. Market Sales	**Gus Henne**	*gus@essencegroup.com*
Editor	**Nancy Derrer**	*n.derrer@essencegroup.com*
Group Sales Manager	**Dave Lucas**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Advertising Consultant	**Sandra Sinclair**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*
Managing Editor	**Marijo Corcoran**	*marijo@essencegroup.com*
Accounting	**Lorna Calvert**	*lorna@essencegroup.com*
Classified	**Lynda Obodiak**	*newsads@essencegroup.com*

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School bus chaos and coffee...

The parent's ire has been rekindled. Most of the predictions from last spring when staggered school bus plans were announced have unfortunately come true. For those of you blissfully unaware, the public school board has decided to stagger school bus times in an effort to save money.

High School students are picked up earlier, starting their classes as earlier as 8:03 am. (Don't expect teenagers to be doin' much learnin' at that hour!) And elementary kids are picked up later, with their classes starting as late as 9:15 am. (Well after the time most of their parents are supposed to be at work.)

Numerous opinions have been expressed about these changes, as any change is bound to produce. Young elementary students left waiting for busses or walking to school without the protection (or bullying!) of older kids. Teenagers getting up too early for their growing bodies as recent science has theorized. Parents paying for additional day-care or having to adjust their working hours. Or just simply showing up late for work. And it has certainly added chaos to what, in most households, is an already crazy morning routine.

Now, you probably don't expect me to be too sympathetic to people who whine and complain about a few changes. After all, our motto over at Essence is taken from the great, green philosopher Shrek who said it best: "Change is good, Donkey!"

But I'm going to surprise you. I think the changes are stupid. And I think so for simple economic reasons. Forgetting the fact that we all know that the 1.6 million dollars will simply disappear into the great vacuum of the school budget, never to reappear as a new textbook, sharper pencils, or anything else remotely valuable, is 1.6 million enough money to make it all worth while? (Most cynics figure the money will just end up in salary increases to avoid the next teacher strike, but I'd never say that...)

No, let's do the simple math. There are 38,000 students bussed to school every day and about 190 days in the school year. Not including the vast amount of students that arrive at school on their own, that equals 7.2 million individual school bus trips per year. (14.4 if you include the return ride.)

You probably see where I'm going with this. At 1.6 million in savings, that equals about 22 cents per kid per day in savings. Or almost enough at the end of the week to buy one of the parents a Double-Double. Is the hassle (or actual cost in some cases) outweighed by the knowledge that the school board has saved $1.10 a week?

I don't know about you, but to me that's a whole lot of chaos for a cup of coffee.

Buckwa Beaver

Funny how the excitement of getting back to school only lasts about 30 seconds?

Letters *to the editor*

Disposal of Municipal Property

The decision of four elected members of council on Tuesday, July 13 determined the fate of a local historical site on Main Street.

In a Special Meeting, that appeared to portray a done deal before it started, the whole site was declared surplus so that it could be developed as a seniors' residence.

I was one of the few who attended this meeting. The notice in the paper for this meeting said that "Public input in person or in writing is welcome..."

Don't believe it.

The Reeve, at first, was even hesitant to allow anyone attending to ask clarification questions or make comments.

When the due process of Disposal of Municipal Property was mentioned the

Reeve abruptly ended any further input. The process is: (a) declare the land to be surplus (b) obtain at least one appraisal of the fair market value of the land: and (c) give notice to the public of the proposed sale. (Section 268, of the Municipal Act)

I do expect the process to be followed. But some concerned citizens including me would appreciate if the council of this municipality would rethink its decision and preserve the part of the site that has been restored and documented as one of Marmora's areas to visit.

Yes, we do need seniors' residences but is this an appropriate site?

Perhaps a different and larger parcel of land could be found that would be more suitable for this kind of development.

Other small communities have taken pride in protecting their historical sites. Madoc has O'Hara's Mill, with a quaint century village, as does Lang near Peterborough and Stirling has its agricultural museum and a unique covered bridge.

Come on Marmora, we need to preserve our historical sites too.

Bonnie Danes

Thanks for the support

I just wanted to acknowledge the great article and pictures of the community dinner held in Marmora in August. Reference article of Friday 20th. Thanks for all your support.

Ruth Hatton
Gateway Community Health Centre

Squaredancing starting up

We are starting our new season on Wednesday September 15th, 2004. In the past you have provided support in letting the public know through the Community events column.

Our new Caller and Cuer are Wayne and Brenda Whatman and we dance at the Gerry Masterson Community Center, 516 Harmony Rd Corbyville, Ont. We dance from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and the first two evenings are free to new dancers. We a non profit club and the only teaching club in the area for basic and mainstream.

We thank you in advance for any support you can provided.

Yours Truly
Ted Stockdale

Betcha didn't know

(This letter is in reference to an article that has run in the Marmora and Havelock papers) I have aways been interested in the origins of old sayings. I have an alternative for "minding your p's and q's".

In those old, old days before word processors and typewriters, a newspaper page for instance, had to be made up by inserting small individual letters into trays to go on the press. To compound matters sentences had to be built up backwards with the individual letters reversed so that when the tray was pressed on paper the type would appear normal.

As you can see, the "p" and the "q" are the same letter and it was quite easy to put them into the type trays the wrong way. Since it was generally a young apprentice who did the "typesetting" they had to be constantly reminded to "mind their p's and q's".

Dave Hardie
Havelock

Canada's national sin is timorousness

Somebody just handed me a copy of your recent editorial regarding Canadians' wimpiness. Good one! I agree with you on this one.

I'm a firm believer that Canada's national sin is timorousness. Until that is dealt with, we won't be taken seriously.

Second, we need to get rid of any and all vestiges of the British monarchy. It's time we grew up. That ridiculous anachronism has held us back more than we know.

This can't happen soon enough – and if we really are different than the Americans, we'll come into our own. I hate the fact that Canada is known for what it is not.

Like you, I love living here and I like being Canadian, but too many people seem to think that being a real Canadian means

a) being anti-American
b) considering passiveness a virtue
c) going only half way with everything and, most egregious of all,
d) being "tolerant" (read: considering everything morally equivalent).

One more thing: I don't think losers should be openly ridiculed, but neither should they be honoured. I love what tennis great Martina Navratilova once said: "The person who said 'It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game' probably lost".

Al Baker
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The black side of newspapering

Lord Black, you're no Lord Beaverbrook, or Lord Thompson of Fleet. They had money, you don't or at least you won't have the sum you once had. Both Beaverbrook and Thompson came from a place and station in life where money was respected. Roy Thompson worked hard for his money. He earned it, as did Beaverbrook. You didn't see them dishing out half a million dollars for a vacation to Bora-Bora. There were no $60,000 birthday bashes and they didn't spend $29,000 entertaining the likes of Henry Kissinger at three different dinners.

Mr. Black, excuse me, Lord Black, where did you find the money for such a lavish lifestyle? I can understand, with a wife like Barbara Amiel how expenses can be very high, but 400 million dollars? That's 95% of Hollinger's profit.

Shareholders of Hollinger must be asking questions. I hope they ask lots of questions in court.

If the allegations of kleptocracy prove to be false, or even only half right, then I think I can convince the owners of this paper to negotiate the sale of this weekly. Mind you Mr. Black, the negotiations would start in the

And speaking of money... Why is Prime Minister Paul Martin even thinking of putting more money into Canada's Olympic Athletes?

four million dollar range. After all, other people would like a taste of the sweet life too. In the mid 1980s most of the newspaper companies trading on the stock market were good investments. Thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Black's greed, newspapers trading publicly on the stock market today are slow to find buyers. Mr. Black let's hope your upscale lifestyle is about to be drastically downsized.

And speaking of money... Why is Prime Minister Paul Martin even thinking of putting more money into Canada's Olympic Athletes? Let's get on with health care Paul - fix it. Spend the money on new medical technology, clinics, doctors, nurses, waiting time for medical care and a better pharmacare drug system. Dismantle that damn gun registry system and put some money into educating our young people. Put a little more into old age checks and balances (as well as cheques for pensioners).

On a lighter note: What's the difference between in-laws and outlaws? Outlaws are wanted.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

Do you think school buses should be equipped with seat belts to provide added safety for the children?

"They should have and I say that with some authority because my daughter was injured in a school bus accident when she was in high school. When seatbelts are a major safety factor why not start with buses when children are four."
Mary Griffiths
Hastings

Sharon Barrons has been a school bus driver for Ellwood Hamilton for 26 years and she's opposed to seat belts for children less than five years old because she believes a three-year old wouldn't be able to undo the seat belt if there's an accident.
Sharon Barrons
Marmora

"Yes, the potential for accidents in the winter would keep them from flying around the bus in the event of an accident.
John Grand

Provost family provides hay bale figures promoting Jamboree

Appreciation night October 15th

By Wilma Bush

Following a potluck meal, Marmora Crowe Valley Lions held their first meeting of the season September 2. President Allen Fluke welcomed the group and wished everyone a "Happy New Lions Year!" He thanked Sandra Mitchell for the many phone calls she made to members for club activities.

It was announced Jake Gagnon had finished his work in the Marmora Memorial Park and he did a fine job. Appreciation was expressed for the work done with the flowers during the summer by Audrey Mantle, Karen Stephens and Penny Lummiss.

A note of thanks will be sent to Ingrid Lusty for the donation of her father's Lions' pins. They will be used for draw prizes.

Lloyd McCoy said he was doing preparations for the Terry Fox Run, September 19, and Allen Fluke will be in charge that day.

Jim Maloney reported on the positive feeling for the upcoming Marmora Country Jamboree. The sites are all sold. Special t-shirts are available and appreciation was expressed for the work Pat Provost did with family members on the 'hay bale figures' sitting by signs entering the Village.

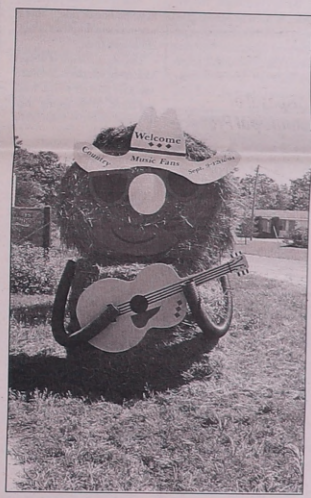
The President said an appreciation night will be held October 15 for all club members and other volunteers who help with the Jamboree.

Lorna Fluke announced the Lions card parties in Deloro will begin September 24.

An invitation was received from the Tweed Lions Club to attend their "Lamb and Pheasant" dinner October 8.

Russ Mitchell provided budget information. It was agreed to make a $5,000 donation to the Marmora Agricultural Society at the Jamboree's official opening. (for fencing at the fairgrounds for the Jamboree).

The business meeting will be held September 16.



Armand and Juanita White are both from Newfoundland. They have been playing music together since 1979. Their music ranges from country to 50s and 60s Maritime and Irish and it appeals to all age groups. Armand's instrument is the guitar but he also plays bass pedals and Juanita plays the keyboard, organ and synthesizer. They've recorded their third cd. You'll see them this weekend at the 3rd annual Marmora Jamboree.

Terry Fox Run

The Terry Fox Run, held this year on Sunday, Sept. 19, is the second largest single day fundraiser for cancer research in Canada. The Ontario Terry Fox Run raised a record $8.45 million in 2003, with 230 communities and over 1,400 schools taking part. To date the Foundation has raised $342 million, which had led to great advances in cancer research.

In the 24 years since Terry Fox embarked on his Marathon of Hope, there is great reason for hope. Mortality rates for both men and women for all cancers, excluding lung cancer, have dropped significantly. This is largely thanks to improved treatment and early detection, which have been made possible by cancer research. Over the past 15 years, research funded by the Foundation has generated new imaging technology that makes the diagnoses and treatment of cancer far less invasive and traumatic for patients. Currently, research is taking place in Canada that applies to the study of genomics to cancer. The discoveries resulting from this research hold great promise for

cont'd on page 11

Seniors' Club news

By Wilma Bush

Three ladies were honoured at the birthday celebration/meeting of the Marmora Senior Citizens' Club, September 1. Helen Hardy (who provided the cake), Vera Wylie and Margaret Blackwood also acted as hostesses.

A petition was signed by the members requesting the Municipality of Marmora and Lake provide safe access to and from the stage for everyone using the Community Hall.

Marjorie Doyle was congratulated by President Bonnie Danes and the members for being named Senior Citizen of the Year at the Canada Day celebration. Marjorie reported a paid up membership of 84 and she has seniors' pins available for those who do not have one.

A committee will be looking at locking the Seniors' piano and finding a cover to protect the front from receiving more damage from chairs.

The Club will pay membership in the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation for this year.

The 2004/05 executive will be President Bonnie Danes, First Vice President Vera Vanstone, Treasurer Marjorie Doyle and Secretary Karen Stephens. Bob Baines declined running another year as trustee. Margaret Campbell agreed to take his place and joins trustees Ted Bedore and Stewart Hardy.

The September 15th Seniors' Potluck will be followed by a scheduled tour of the Marmora Library.

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Riders , volunteers flourish at P.A.R.D.

Group gets ready for big Marmora trail ride

Keene - It's heard to tell who has the biggest hearts: the riders, the horses or the volunteers who have made the Peterborough Association for Riding for the Disabled (P.A.R.D.) one of this region's finest not-for-profit organizations.

The 21-year-year-old organization, with upwards of 45 volunteers offering their time three nights a week at Stillbrook Riding Stables near Keene, is gearing up for their major fundraising event, the Don Moroughan Memorial Ride at the Marmora fairgrounds Sept. 18.

At least 50 riders from Kingston to Lindsay are expected to participate in long and short rides to help out an organization that has made an indelible mark on the community it serves.

"It has grown immensely and has not reached its peak," says Kathy Carruthers, one of three instructors certified by the Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association (CanTRA) who volunteer their time to P.A.R.D.

Kathy has been a volunteer for the past 15 years and also sits on the P.A.R.D. board.

As busy as it can be, she gets a deep sense of satisfaction from her work with P.A.R.D.

"It s amazing to watch riders grow in confidence as well as physical ability -- to watch them change and learn."

The group owns five horses and as many as 20 riders take to the ring each night. The program is open to people of all ages and is beneficial to many different disabilities including cystic fibrosis, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, stroke, blindness, deafness and accidental injury.

A nominal fee of $56 covers eight, 30-minute riding sessions with at least three volunteers *helping with each horse.*

"They challenge themselves and each other and develop friendly little rivalries. They enjoy what they're doing with their own horse," Kathy says.

Kathy is a lifetime equestrian who "fell into the instructing part" and clearly loves what she does with P.A.R.D.

They have riders from three years to 70 who visit the stables.

"Safety is the key concern above all else," Kathy says.

It also takes a "special kind of horse with a great mindset" to work with the riders and volunteers. P.A.R.D. now has five horses, with two new ones this season.

"They (the horses) have to be very patient with it," Kathy explains. "The ones that do do it very well.

"You have to see physically how the horses ride -- that is where a lot of the physical benefit comes from."

The organization is always looking for volunteers and Kathy says they start off with a "leading clinic" in the spring; then an orientation day followed by another clinic.

"We don't want everyone to think they have to know everything," she emphasizes.

And she adds that there is a role for every volunteer to play.

"There are people who are afraid of horses who help out. There is something for everybody to do whether they are physically capable or not."

She says there is even an elementary school aged volunteer who grooms and helps with the saddles.

"We're quite proud of the fact that it is all volunteers. The volunteers are really great and really patient. They set their own goals."

Before a rider takes to a horse the instructors, working with physiotherapists, establish exactly what kind of horse is required for the individual and how they will receive the most benefits from their rides.

She says the core group of riders have been with P.A.R.D. for several years .

They use a variety of different saddles and the reins have different feels.

"Everyone has something that they need that makes it better for them," Kathy says. "We try to get them to do as much of this as possible for themselves. We try to get them to use their skills."

There are games and special routines followed in the ring that deliver benefits to the rider. And an important part of the process is learning about the horse itself, she adds, a thing that even able bodied riders fail to do.

"The volunteers know what is being asked of them and they know the horses and the riders."

Kathy is unstinting in her praise of Fred and Jeanine Stillman who have provided property to P.A.R.D. since 2002.

"They couldn't be better for us. It is amazing the relationship; they go the extreme (to help). They are just good people and huge supporters of the program."

P.A.R.D. chair, Joanna Primavesi, has been a volunteer for nine years. She says she read about it in the paper and thought it would be something she'd like to do.

"It has just grown from there. You get to know the riders and the joy they get out of it."

Joanna says they have a "really wonderful core of volunteers "who enrich the program.

The hard part, she adds, is that it takes a lot of volunteers to deliver the program.

"The thing that is difficult is the upkeep."

The riding fees are nominal, she says, and fundraising events like the Marmora ride are crucial to help cover operating expenses. There are private donations and sponsorships which help as well.

P.A.R.D. does make some bursaries available to riders.

Rose Millett of Norwood has been a volunteer for six years.

"The horses were an attraction and being outside," Rose admits. "But you really get into it."

Actually seeing the benefits to the riders is enormously satisfying, she says.

"You see it and you're doing it and that's what I like. I love coming out here."

P.A.R.D runs from May until October. If you want to take part in the program or become a volunteer or make a pledge to the Don Moroughan Memorial Ride you can phone (705) 742-6441.

They are also hosting an equestrian showcase Sept. 12 with both P.A.R.D. and able-bodied riders participating.

Smiles all around: *Riders of all ages enjoy their weekly rides with P.A.R.D. at Stillbrook Riding Stables outside of Keene. Photo/Bill Freeman*

P.A.R.D. teamwork: *Everyone pulls together to make things work for riders who participate in P.A.R.D.'s 30-minute sessions each week. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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STRAY KITTEN WOES

On Friday, August 21, nine hungry, 4 week old kittens were abandoned by their owner on the Trent River Bridge. Two others had already been killed on the busy road. A concerned citizen gathered them up and brought them into Campbellford Veterinary Hospital. After a kind donation to our fund for stray animals, we took them in and provided some much needed warmth, nourishment and medical attention.

These little cuties have been treated for fleas, ear mites and internal parasites. Each will be tested for certain viruses and given first vaccinations. When they are old enough, they will be adopted out to good homes.

Due to the overabundance of stray cats at the Humane Societies, the above scenario has become too common. We have a problem!

The burning question is, what can be done to control the stray cat population explosion? We cannot act as an animal shelter but we will help our community work towards a stray control program that is both humane and effective.

Our next article will discuss cat overpopulation and some suggested solutions.

In the meantime, if your pet is not neutered or spayed, please contact your veterinarian to arrange surgery.

Act responsibly if your cat does have kittens. Dumped kittens suffer terribly.

And...does anyone want a kitten or two? Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services at 705-653-2750 for any information or comments.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

September 7, 2004

		PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights		.70 - .77	.81
Calves	100-150 lbs.	.30 - 1.38	1.42
	150-400 lbs.	.56 - 1.06	1.08
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.65 - 1.03	1.04
Steers	600-800 lbs.	.52 - 83	88.50
	800-1000 lbs.	.50 - .76	.78
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.55 - .80	.84
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	.45 - .80	.90
Cows		14 - 26.50	27.50
Bulls		20 - 29.50	30.50
Springer Cows		$240 - $810	$930
Fresh Cows		$250 - $520	$740
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$20 - 25	
	35-45 lbs.	$26 - 29	
	Shoats	- $29	
	Sows		
	Boars	- 16.50	

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 4 av. 411 lbs @ 1.04
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 600-800 lbs. 720 lbs. @ 88.50 • Vince Ryan, Kingston
TOP CALF 615 lbs @ .90 • Raymond Gutz, Palmer Rapids
100-150 lbs. 115 lbs @ 1.48 • Dave Moffat, Indian River
150-400 lbs. 365 lbs @ 1.08
TOP COW 1595 lbs @ 27-1/2
TOP SPRINGER $930.00 • Heinzeburg Farms, Belleville
TOP FRESH COW $740.00 • Jack Harrison, Napanee
TOP PIGS 7 av. 34 lbs @ $25.00 • Frank Huizenga, Roslin

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Westben returns with fall feast of music

Why wait for Thanksgiving?

Campbellford—Why wait until Thanksgiving Day to treat yourselves to a grand feast? The Westben Arts Festival is serving up a whole week of tasty treats in mid-September.

Westben's Concerts at the Barn has concocted a musical menu to satisfy everyone's taste buds, whether they want to savour some delicate Chopin, over-indulge on opulent operetta or kick back with some popcorn and a classic silent movie.

It's all part of Westben's Autumn Feast for the Ears, running from September 18 through to September 26 (www.westben.on.ca); four concerts, the silent movie screening with impeccable piano accompaniment and a deliciously self-indulgent full-costume Viennese Ball.

Featured Performers *Juno nominated piano stylist Jane Coop and Alberta's Charles Foreman will collaborate on a presentation of the Carnival of Chopin on Sept. 18-19.*

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First course on the Fall menu is a real treat in itself. Canada's marquee pianist Jane Coop delivers Chopin's 24 preludes in A Carnival of Chopin (September 18). The Juno-nominated Coop has dazzled audiences in the capitols of the world with her "ravishing, powerful" performances at the keyboard.

A day later, Jane Coop returns to the Westben stage to introduce the second part of the Chopin Carnival featuring Alberta's Charles Foreman at the keyboard. Foreman has garnered many rave reviews in more than 500 solo and chamber recitals in Austria, Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, Canada, and the US.

After the delicate intensity of Federic Chopin, music lovers can cut loose with Operetta Opulence (September 23), the next best thing to cake and coffee in a Vienna cafe.

Invoking the grand excesses of Viennese operetta will be Northumberland County's favourite soprano Nancy Hermiston with Westben artistic director Brian Finley at the piano.

The music of Franz Lehar will be well represented in The Merry Widow. Strauss, Mozart, Gershwin, Gilbert and Sullivan will provide the icing on the cake.

From a light confection to a popcorn classic. The "Not-So-Silent-Screen" concert is now a popular annual fixture at Westben, showcasing the inimitable piano accompaniment of William O'Meara. On September 24, O'Meara gives a new musical life to a screening of the 1925 silent classic "The Phantom of the Opera" starring Lon Chaney.

At least the chandeliers will not plummet from the ceiling at Westben's own " Viennese Ball", special fund-raising event to be held in the splendid surroundings of historic Victoria Hall in Cobourg (Setepmber 27).

This is a rare chance for everyone to dress up their finery, sip champagne and dance the night away to the music of waltz king Johann Strauss, recreated here by the Emporer Quartet.

Westben's Fall feast concludes the following day with the stirring sound of sixty voices raised in song. The University of Toronto's MacMillan singers and their conductor Doreen Rao will fill the stage for a matinee performance of Autumn Chorus (September 26). They will sing works by Vaughan Williams and Mendelssohn and a selection from Brian Finley's own Requiem for a Millennium.

In the 2004 season, Westben showcased 45 concerts between June and September – its most ambitious program since opening four years ago. Westben, biggest music festival of its kind in eastern Ontario, has carved out an enviable reputation for bringing culture to the countryside.

WESTBEN
CONCERTS AT THE BARN

Jane Coop ~ piano

A Carnival of Chopin, Jane Coop, piano Sept. 18, 2PM
Charles Foreman, piano, Sept. 19, 2PM
Operetta Opulence, Nancy Hermiston, Sept. 23, 2PM
Not-So-Silent-Screen, Phantom of the Opera, Sept. 24, 7PM
Viennese Ball, Victoria Hall, Cobourg, Sept. 25, 7PM
Autumn Chorus, MacMillan Singers, Sept. 26, 2PM
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Digital photography on Exhibit at library

Campbellford—An exhibit of digital photography will grace the walls of the Campbellford/Seymour Library from Sept. 9th to Nov. 3rd highlighting the creative efforts of another Spirit of the Hills' artisan.

Jennifer Gibson will present her most current line of work, focusing on digital photographs of natural subjects such as flowers and leaves. The Spirit organization will hold an opening reception in her honour at the Library on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Each of Jennifer's photographs displays an unusual angle and perspective of the subjects. Some are extreme close-ups of a flower, others are very bold and dominant with a strong backdrop or a variety of colours. Some photographs have been manipulated to soften the image and produce a sensual feeling that is normally seen in a painting.

Jennifer likes to think of William's Blake's poem when creating her art:

"To see the world in a grain of sand and a heaven in a wild flower, hold infinity in the palm of your hand, and eternity in an hour."

Visit some unique artists on studio tour

Port Hope—The Northumberland Hills Studio Tour will be celebrating its 10th anniversary Sept. 11th and 12th featuring a fine lineup of unique artists.

The tour stretches from Port Hope, through Cobourg, Grafton, Colborne and Brighton to just north of Trenton and into the countryside north to Rice Lake.Some 30 artists will be opening their studios this year on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Admission is free and geusts can meet the artists face to face and take a self-guided tour.

The artists include Paul Portelli, David Lyon, Barry King, Nina Keough, Vicki Forsyth, Richard Clarke, Melodie Massey and Sweetgrass Studio.

Brochures with a map are available at many local merchants or call (905) 342-3344 for further information. Or visit the website at www.northumberlandstudiotour.com.

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE

256 PRIVATE ACRES
Property is accessible yr. rd. via Hwy. 41 & makes an ideal hunting camp or could be used as a permanent home. House features vinyl siding, kitchen, 2 bdrms., bathroom & electric/wood heating. Low taxes. Asking $112,000. 4HR086

SOLD EXCLUSIVE

SOLD TO BUYERS FROM THAILAND
Loc. on Skootamatta Lake this 4 season cottage/home sits on a spacious lot with 200' of WF & a sand beach area. Features incl. cedar interior, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, main floor laundry, screened porch, lg. deck, 1-1/2 storey garage with guest loft & balcony. Listed at $239,900.

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE

HUNTING CAMP
This well treed 25 acre parcel abuts Crown Land & features a 4 yr. old vinyl-sided cabin with 3 bdrms., kitchen/living room, tongue & groove ceilings, wood heating, generator power & yr. rd. access. Hydro 1 pole from site. Located approx. 10 miles south of Denbigh on Hwy. 41. Asking $87,000. 4HR085

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE

3 BDRM. WATERFRONT
Immaculate & ready to move right into. Cottage sits on a spacious lot with 87' of frontage on the Mississippi River & access to Mazinaw Lake. Features country style kitchen, living room, modern bath, wall unit air conditioning, security system, wood & electric heating, new septic system, 28'x16' attach. garage with deck above, 2 sheds & more. Listed at $119,900. 4HR080

SOLD EXCLUSIVE

SOLD IN 1 WEEK TO BUYERS FROM TORONTO
Property offers privacy, 87' of frontage on Mazinaw Lake, good water depth & a 2 bdrm. cottage with kitchen, LR, hydro, water, phone & extensive decking. Boat or 4-wheeler trail access. Listed at $84,500.

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE

RECREATIONAL RETREAT
Property consists of 9+ well treed acres, a 14'x72' mobile home with 8'x18' attached entrance, 3 bdrms., kitchen, LR, bath, family/mud & laundry rooms, well, septic, hydro, lg. insulated garage & 2 storage sheds. Access to Canonto Lake near Ompah is about 1/2 km away. A long list of extras are included in the $64,500. asking price. 4HR082

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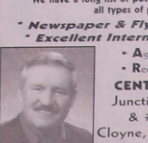

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Madoc Fair Sept

Friday evening, Sept. 17, 2004

Midway: FREE Gate Admission
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Friday Night Dance

Dance to the sound of "AMBUSH" inside the Madoc Arena
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
ADMISSION: Advance $10/Door $15
Gr. 8 & under FREE when accompanied by Parents – Licensed event, brought to you by: Centre Hastings Fire Dept. & Madoc Fair Board

Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004

9:30 a.m.	Saddle Horse Show
11:00 a.m.	Pony Draw & Horse Show
12:00 noon	Hastings County 4-H Open Calf Sho
12:30 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies on Grandstan
1:00 p.m.	Sheep Herding Demonstration
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Live Music Entertainment
3:30 p.m.	Sheep Herding Demonstration
	Hot Diggity Dogs Show
6:30 p.m.	**Demolition Derby**

Children's Games & Activities will be held throughout the day on Saturday. Watch for details on Fair Poster.

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1:30 p.m.	Hot Diggity Dogs Show
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Live Entertainment Music
2:30 p.m.	Sheep Herding Demonstration

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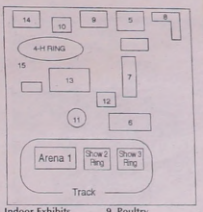

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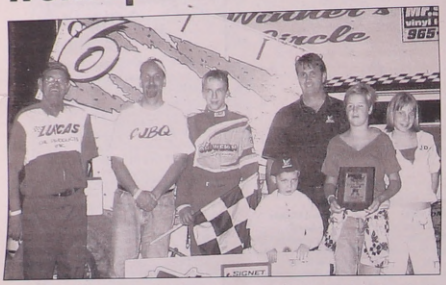
Geldart, 16, one step away from Sprint Car honours



Sprint Feature Winner - *Sixteen-year-old Cody Geldart was the big winner on Saturday, September 4 at Brighton Speedway Park as he took the checkered in the SOS Sprint feature. Making the presentations were Bill Snowden of Lucas Oils, Jim Clarke from Quinte Broadcasting and Paul Murray and crew from Ultramar.*

By Joyce Robar

Brighton - In his first full season behind the wheel of a sprint car, 16-year-old Cody *Geldart of Mossley is one step away from being crowned the* 2004 Southern Ontario Sprints Champion.

All he has to do is turn a lap at the Canadian Sprint Car Championships on September 18th at Ohsweken Speedway and he will be crowned the 2004 SOS Champion.

At the Labour Day Classic Weekend held at Brighton Speedway, Geldart entered the weekend with a slim 20-point lead over the defending SOS Champion, Glenn Styres from Ohsweken. Geldart added to his lead by winning the first feature of the weekend on Saturday and then ran a very smart race on Sunday with a fourth place finish, enough to all but assure him the championship.

The weekend was sponsored by Lucas Oil Products, Quinte Broadcasting, and Ultramar Fuels, and it was standing room only as fans got their fill of action packed racing.

Two third place finishes increased Andrew Hennessy's point lead by a mere five points in the Mr. Signs Novice class, but it was enough to put him 80 points ahead of Tim Kerr and 170 points in front of Jennifer Vandertoorn.

Bruce Lord remains in fourth spot after a second and sixth place finish on Saturday, and Rob Hood keeps fifth although he didn't compete during the Classic weekend.

In the Bainer's Rad Canadian Modifieds Dan Ferguson managed to keep his lead in the point standings with a fifth place finish in the qualifier and a seventh in the feature while Doug O'Blenis narrowed Ferguson's lead when he won the Saturday night feature. Doug Anderson, Terry Hunt and Shawn Gregory keep their third, fourth and fifth spots respectively.

There was a bit of a change up in positioning in the Bill's Johns Comp 4 class as Jessica Power moved up to stand alone in fifth. Earlier, Power and James Seymour were neck and neck in the points, but a qualifier win put Power ahead by 15. Brandon Gregory has a clear lead with Caley Weese, Jason McCrory, Robbie Wilson, and Power following, with 435 points separating the top five.

Wins Stock Invitational - *Tyler McPherson won the gold during the Stock Invitational at Brighton Speedway Park on Sunday, September 5, 2004. Making the presentations were John Spitters of Quinte Broadcasting and Colin Pickell of Ultramar.*

Jamie Mantle, right, general manager of the British Columbia "Goldeyes" Pee Wee Triple A baseball team is pictured with his 12-year-old son, Milan, a player on the team. The team won the gold medal in Summerside, PEI this past week at the National Pee Wee Championship tournament. Jamie is the son of Marilyn Mantle and Buck Mantle. 'Nanny' Marilyn traveled to PEI to support the team and watched them win all their games and beat Quebec in the finals to become national champions. Jamie's wife, Glenda, made nametags for team parents and family stating "Very proud grandparents of Team B.C." The Mantles congratulate Milan and Jamie. Photo submitted

Minor Sports readies for skills development program

Program also open to youth from outside Twp.

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood District Minor Sports is getting ready to launch its hockey skills development program. This is the second year the organization has offered the program for boys and girls four years and older which focuses on learning the skills of the game while playing in a fun hockey program.

A basic skating ability is recommended and full hockey equipment is mandatory.

The program does not involve travel and is held once a week on Sundays (1 pm to 5 pm) at the new Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre. Leading the program is experienced coach Chris Quinlan who will provide skating, puck handling and skating drills along with teaching the youngsters the rules of the game.

The skills-drills portion of the program takes up the first half of each session followed by a scrimmage during the second half.

The goal of the program is that over time an "inner" house league will be nurtured and developed with a four-team schedule like past house league ventures in Asphodel-Norwood.

Players do not have to be a resident of Asphodel-Norwood to take part in the program.

The program, which kicks off Sept. 26 and runs until mid-March, hopes to build on its success from last season.

The cost of the program is $180 which includes a team photo. Interested participants can contact NDMS President Tim Klompmaker 705 (639-5286) or Chris 705 (639-2006). New registrants must submit a copy of their birth certificate.

The program was well-received last year with one parent commenting that it was "well run (with) good drills. All the children improved and the coaches were good to offer praise."

It is all about having fun, learning new hockey skills and improving existing ones, making new friends and getting some exercise.

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Left to right, Dan Petr, Bob Consilla, M&L volunteer fireman Russ Broadbent and Alexandra Petr present the fire department with the proceeds of camp fun activities this summer at KOA campground. The presentation took place Sunday at the campground's annual auction sale. Photo/Nancy Derrer

KOA campers generous

Marmora – In their usual Labour Day fun time, seasonal campers at KOA campground don't forget the less fortunate. It has become a tradition to donate money from two dunk tanks, two casinos and a poker run to the Marmora and Lake volunteer fire department.

This year, Russ Broadbent was on hand to receive a cheque for $1,200 that will be combined with funds received from the Marmora Legion and used to purchase a $1,600 floating basket stretcher. The equipment will be used in high angle and water rescues.

Bob Consilla made the presentation, on behalf of the campers, and new owners Dan and Alexandra Petr, who took over ownership of the campground April 30.

As part of the wind-up celebrations, three families were named families of the year, the Camdens, the Lotts, and the Parkins. Belle Evans and Bob were awarded first place in the seasonal site challenge and Corby from site #68 won the fishing contest with a 10.5 pound pike caught in Mud Lake, August 8.

Snofest looking into official souvenirs

By Wilma Bush

At the August meeting of the Marmora Snofest Committee, it was reported the Peterborough Kennel Club got a grant from Peterborough so will not be able to come out and attend the February dogsled races.

President Richard Lowery said the Snofest logo would be provided for mugs to be made available for sale. A discussion was held on the local lack of souvenirs for visitors to Marmora. The committee will be looking into having some items available all year.

Lowery advised there are already five sponsors for the races.

If the grant application is approved, requesting two people to work with the Snofest Committee, it is preferable that local individuals who are interested in the Snofest weekend be hired. It is a requirement that they be receiving Employment Insurance.

The Kennel Club dog training lessons had nine participants. Another series will be held soon.

An application will be made to the Trillium Foundation for $20,000 to purchase an ice cover for the arena, which will allow more events to be held inside.

The committee is sponsoring a Marmora Adventure Race that will be held in Marmora Park, September 11.

Robert Young will be contacting individuals to work in the Snofest booth at the Marmora Country Jamboree, Thursday - Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m.

A Snofest draw will be September 24.

Brian Galloway is looking at purchasing six bicycle helmets in three different colours for the Little Nippers as it was agreed all participants should be wearing helmets.

Bruce and Mrs. Pat Cook present George Williams of Brampton with the People's Choice award at Sunday's Fiddle Contest upstairs in the Community Centre. Photo/Nancy Derrer

OPP report

Central Hastings OPP arrested several young adult males in Marmora for possession of a controlled drug. Daniel Tallman, 23 years of Marmora is charged with Sec. 4 (1) CDSA. The others were warned.

Community *Calendar*

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm. Family Night (Sept. - May)

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsyth St. - Nursery School will start again mid September. Open House and Registration Thurs. Sept. 9, 6-9 p.m. Drop-off and Playgroup resumes the 15th, 12:30-3:00. $10. Playgroups, Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30. No charge. 472-3407

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - September 2004 activities
Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m. - Joint Executive Meeting
Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. - Start of Mixed Darts
Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. - Start of Euchre & Cribbage (Cribbage starting)
Sept. 16, 1:00 p.m. - Monthly Euchre tournament
Sept. 18, 1:00 p.m. - Monthly Horseshoe tournament

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC September 14, 2004 (2nd Tues. Of the month) 10-12 noon. Caressant Care Facility. Marmora. "All Seniors Welcome"

ALPHA FREE INTRO SUPPER
Sept. 14, 2004, 7 p.m., at Marmora Free Methodist Church, 30 McGill St., 472-3740. Come see what the ALPHA course is about. No obligation. Everyone is welcome.

GARDEN CLUB OF MARMORA AND LAKE
Tuesday, September 14, 2004, 1 p.m., William Shannon Room of the Memorial Building, corner of Highways 7 and 14. Peggy Vincent, Master Gardener, will discuss "What's New in Bulbs".

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Fox run

cont'd from page 5

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In Marmora, Lloyd McCoy is the organizer of the run, which is wheelchair, roller blade and bicycle accessible, with a 2km route. Location is Marmora IGA; registration opens at 10am until 2pm. For more information 613-472-2049; lloyd.wendy@sympatico.ca

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Both positions answer directly to the CEO. Applications will be accepted until September 20, 2004. Please submit resumes (clearly marked) to: **Asphodel-Norwood Public Library, P.O. Box 100, Norwood, Ontario K0L 2V0**

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MARMORA - Saturday, September 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Appliances, tools, furniture, kids' stuff, something for everyone! Cordova Road to Riverview Crescent, watch for signs! Dealers welcome.

SATURDAY & Sunday, September 11 & 12, 9-4 (weather permitting). Household items. 340 Church Rd., Havelock. Everyone welcome!

FOR RENT

MARLBANK - 2 bdrm. house with oil furnace, carport and storage shed. First and last. Available October 1st. Call 613-478-2297 or 613-478-3796.

COMING EVENTS

AUDITIONS
TWEED NATIONAL THEATRE

Auditions are being held for TNT's Fall Production:

Friday, Sept. 17
7:00 p.m.

"I'll Leave It to You"

Saturday, Sept. 18
10:00 a.m.

Email: spring_runoff@yahoo.ca
Or Call: DAN DAFOE at 613-478-5657

WANTED

WANTED asap - Apartment in Marmora. 2 bedrooms, reasonable rent, good tenants, quiet and responsible. 613-472-3565 or 705-778-7185.

---

3 Bedroom cottage, with wood burning fireplace or stove, and a large kitchen to rent for a week over Christmas. Phone Beryl, 613-961-1791.

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October 2, 2004
Call Kim at
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Or Call: DAN DAFOE at 613-478-5657

FOR RENT

1 Bedroom country home available to couple in lieu of caretaking services. Available October 1st, 2004. Please send applications with names of references to: P.O. Box 173, Marmora, ON K0K 2M0

MARMORA - 2 bedroom house on Crowe Lake, $600./month plus utilities. Contact Wendy, 613-472-2596.

Available Oct. 1st
2 bedroom house in Campbellford. Close to all amenities. Quiet street, first & last, **$700./month** + utilities. Fridge & stove included.
905-885-9946

CAMPBELLFORD - 2 storey detached home, with 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bathrooms, occupancy November 1. First, last required. $775. monthly plus utilities. 705-924-1178

CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom house, suitable for single professional, no pets, non-smoker, available July 1, $695. plus utilites. 705-653-2082

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COMING EVENTS

Classifieds

Everybody's Marketplace

COMING EVENTS

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1-888-653-1556 • E-mail: resource@trenthillschamber.ca

Supported by a grant from the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation

COMING EVENTS

GUN SHOW

Sun., Sept. 12

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

at the Belleville Fish & Game Club
Elmwood Drive,
#2 Hwy. E. of Belleville

For info contact Roger at 613-962-4935 or 613-395-4763

Buy, Sell, Trade or Display All Types of Firearms, Reloading Supplies and Hunting Equipment.

Please bring a canned good for the Food Bank.

Admission $2.00

COMING EVENTS

We are holding our

ANNUAL YARD SALE FUNDRAISER

September 11, 2004

8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Cty. Rd. 8, Campbellford, ON

Contact Pamela, 705-653-3885

If interested in being a vendor for the day, or have donations for us to sell to raise money for Ferris Park, please call Pamela at 705-653-3885

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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of

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Wednesday, September 15, 2004

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September 17, 18, 19, 2004

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- Reproduction Furniture
- Dolls • Folk Art • Antiques
- Country Accessories & Crafts

Friday, September 17 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 18 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 19 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Information: Eunice Stapley 705-653-3099
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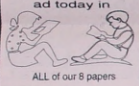

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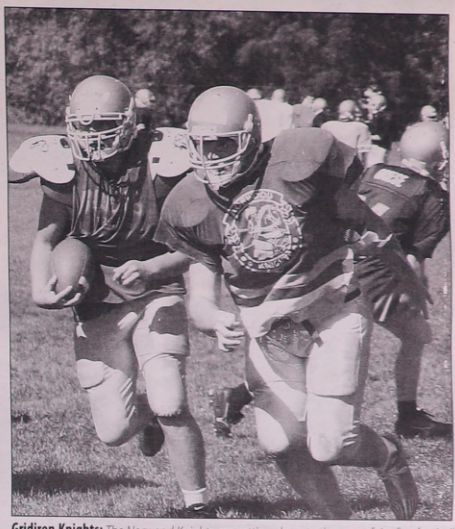
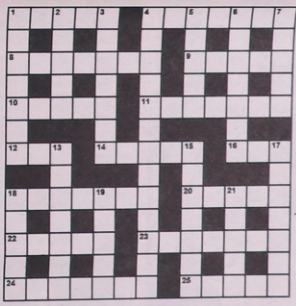


Gridiron Knights: *The Norwood Knights are getting closer to the start of the first football season at the high school in 27 years. Members of the junior and senior Knights have been involved in two-a-day workouts in preparation for their historic kick-off. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Puzzle *of the week*

Last week's solution



© puzzlechoice.com

True or False - September 2004

In this crossword there are two clues for each word. Can you work out which is true and which is false?

Across

1. Laconic / Garrulous (5)
4. Lit / Extinguished (7)
8. Sensible / Stupid (7)
9. Young insect / Adult insect (5)
10. Vendor / Purchaser (5)
11. Sharp objects / Blunt objects (7)
12. Start / Finish (3)
14. Profundity / Superficiality (5)
16. Male deer / Female deer (3)
18. Relating to water / Relating to air (7)
20. Type of seat / Type of table (5)
22. Measuring device / Unit of measure (5)
23. Notice / Overlook (7)
24. Easy / Strenuous (7)
25. Kind of cereal / Kind of meat (5)

Down

1. Used when sewing / Used when painting (7)
2. Wet / Dry (5)
3. Went in / Went out (7)
4. Prominent / Not prominent (13)
5. Experienced / Inexperienced (5)
6. Dragged behind / Took the lead (7)
7. Rises / Falls (5)
13. Multiplied by two / Multiplied by three (7)
15. Drilling tool / Cutting tool (7)
17. Sincere / Insincere (7)
18. Artery / Vein (5)
19. Head / Body (5)
21. Concur / Argue (5

Clockwise from top left: 1. Crash! Smash! You lose! Not sure who rode away and who got towed away. 2. Emily Henderson, 5, an Earl Prentice student, and Tiny, a teacup Yorkshire terrier, won second place in the costume contest at the pet show with their Maple Leaf costumes. Emily also won for owner's best smile. 3. The light horses took seven pulls before a winner was declared; those pairs of horses pulled weights up to 3,000 pounds. 4. There were 110 grand classic cars entered in this year's Classic Car Show at the Marmora Fair but this 1937 Jaguar occupied by the world largest Teddy Bear was my favourite. 5. petting zoo. 6. Blacksmith Robert Vaughn of Ottawa was back by popular demand. 7. ohn Oake and his son, Ben, 4, enjoyed their ride on the Ferris wheel. 8. Terry Young of Picton makes sure that seven-year-old Colton Young and his sister Madison, 3, were safe and happy at the Merry-go-round at the Fair last weekend. 9. Jaden Kent, 3, of Marmora was thrilled with his ride on a motorcycle on one of the rides at the Marmora Fair last weekend. All photos Nancy Derrer

Presentation - The Marmora Agricultural Society presented plaques to Doug and Marilyn Richardson, left, Dave and Jill Hughes by Paul Hutt and Joyce Brown, organizers of this year's Kiddie Tractor Pull. The Richardsons and Hughes have donated kiddie tractors to the Ag. Society for this event for the part decade. This year, the Society purchased two new tractors but didn't neglect to give thanks where thanks were due. Photo/Nancy Derrer

Marmora Fair

cont'd from page 1

the crowd favourite. Everyone enjoyed Mary Rowbothum's stepdancing.

Those who wandered into the curling club were pleased with the school art displays, put up on Friday by teachers from Marmora Senior School, Earl Prentice and Sacred Heart.

The 114th Marmora Agricultural Fair is now history; congratulations to the hard working members of the board and the sponsors who have made the Fair a winning event over the Labour Day weekend for over a century.

Girl Guides of Canada
REGISTRATION
For all members 5 to 105 in Madoc.
Sept. 14, 2004
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Trinity United Church, 76 St. Lawrence Street East
Information for registration in Marmora and Tweed, please call Sue Christiansen at **613-473-3034**

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Masonic time capsule eroded in tin box

Found were: an 1872-50cent coin; 1881 - 5 cent; 1883-10 cent and 25 cent coins; also found in the wall, as the building was being demolished was an 1916 penny.

cont'd from page 1

but it will be for sale. I have had inquiries from people but I didn't want to start selling anything until everything was down." The limestone from the foundation will be moved to Douro on skids, as well.

Once the demolition is completed next week, the foundation will be broken off three feet below ground level and the 'hole' will be filled with pit run, sand and top soil, then sod will be laid. The hedge between the two properties will be removed at that time for ease of maintaining the larger lawn.

Kerr hopes that, in October, when the Mason's Grand Master arrives for a visit, the Anglican Bishop from Kingston will join with him to dedicate the property to the use of the Anglican Church.

Jim Kerr operates the front end loader, carefully removing the last few layers of stone, hoping to find a time capsule in the north-east corner of the Masonic Hall on Bursthall Street.

Painted shield bearing the words GR VI - George Regina VI (sixth), who reigned from 1935 until his death in 1952.

Pal gum wrapper was found in among the foundation stones. Also found were two, cardboard milk cartons; all photos/Nancy Derrer

left - This 1900 calendar is one of two; they were split in half, put in separate paper envelopes, and hidden in a wall.One of the envelopes shows the name Dr. W. G. McKechnie, others in envelopes Thomas A. Thompson.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

New program for pregnant teens & young mothers

Peterborough – Peterborough's new educational outreach program for pregnant teens and young mothers was launched officially with an open house and registration Sept. 7.

The event took place at the Community Training and Development Centre at 681 Monaghan Road South.

Thirty-two participants are already registered for the outreach program, which will offer educational, social and recreational support to help young mother become confident, skilled and independent. The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board through Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute is offering it, in partnership with nine community agencies.

Participants will have the opportunity to take credit, certificate and correspondence courses, while also participating in programs on job and resume preparation, parenting and baby care, life skills, and social/emotional counselling. The Monday-Friday program will include morning course work, afternoon programs with partner-agencies, and a weekly drop-in event.

> "It is important to us that we offer education programs to meet the unique needs of all students," says Dr. Avis Glaze

"It is important to us that we offer education programs to meet the unique needs of all students," says Dr. Avis Glaze, director of education. "The possibility for the program was raised by two young mothers, then pursued by board staff in cooperation with our community agencies. We are delighted that it has come to fruition, as it offers yet another way in which we can improve the life chances of our students."

Pregnant teens and young mothers wishing more information on the program can call the Kenner Collegiate guidance office at 705-743-2181.

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Bungalow on Dbl. Private Lot $77,000.
Mature trees and backs on parkland. Municipal water. Town location - feels like country, open concept.

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$199,000.
Waterfront Value!
4 bdrm. permanent home on Crowe River. Guest cottage w/sauna, double car garage. Home has 2 fireplaces & 1-1/2 baths. Now $199,000.

SOLD!!
1 floor living - 1800 sq.ft. with style and grace. Brick home with attached garage. Must be viewed! Retire in style!

SOLD!!
On the road to the lake - lovely brick home on an exceptional lot. Large rooms., full master ensuite, finished down with access to garage. 2 fireplaces - large 4 season sun rm. - many amenities to enhance your lifestyle.

$169,900.
Retire here with a country lifestyle on 2 ac. close to town. Gorgeous open kit. w/centre island & plenty of cupboards. Wood floors throughout upper level. 4 season sunroom offers comfort & a view. 2x4 pc. baths, oversized dbl. gar. w. inside entrance. Home has lifetime metal roof.

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Ontario's new free vaccines will protect kids

The government of Ontario is helping kids stay safe from **chicken pox** and **meningococcal meningitis**, and helping families by adding these free vaccinations to the routine immunization schedule. Here's how it works:

- Vaccines for chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis are now available for one-year-old children in Ontario born on or after September 1, 2003.
- Starting in January 2005, 5-year-olds who haven't had chicken pox can also get the vaccine, as well as high-risk people of any age.
- Also starting in January 2005, 12-year-olds, 15- to 19-year-olds and high-risk people of any age will be eligible for free meningococcal meningitis vaccinations.

For more information, talk to your doctor or local public health unit. **Call 1-877-234-4343. TTY 1-800-387-5559.**
Or visit **HealthyOntario.com**.

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Madoc Fair
Sept. 18 & 19, 2004
See centre pages for more info.

Friday Night Dance
Dance to the sound of "AMBUSH" inside the Madoc Arena
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
ADMISSION: Advance $10/Door $15
Gr. 8 & under FREE when accompanied by Parents
~ Licensed event, brought to you by:
Centre Hastings Fire Dept. & Madoc Fair Board

Children's Games & Activities will be held throughout the day on Saturday.
Watch for details on Fair Poster.

COME TO THE FAIR
Commercial Exhibits • Indoors and Outdoors • Midway on Grounds
• Friday, Saturday & Sunday
~ Sheep Display ~ Swine Display ~ Poultry Display & McBaker Acres Petting Zoo

FAIR ADMISSION: Adults $5.; Children 12 & under FREE
Single Weekend Gate Pass: $8. (not incl. dance)

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Marketing RFP seeking common professional look

Campbellford -- Striving for a common professional look on both the municipal website and brochure materials, the Council of Trent Hills has approved a recommendation on a Request for Proposals, superceding one sent out in December, 2003.

Brenda Otto, the Municipality's new Community Development Officer, reporting to a Regular Council meeting, noted that a primary objective team was struck at an Economic Development Advisory Committee meeting in June.

At that time a review of all resources was utilized for economic development, including the municipal website, potential brochures, the community profile, etc. The objective is to create marketing tools that will support and enhance the Marketing Action plan and Economic Development goals. This includes developing a corporate tagline that will be utilized with the existing municipal logo.

Members of the team include Brenda Partridge, Martha Murphy and Brenda Otto.

The priority was to address the outstanding RFP for the website and the two proposals that had been submitted. It was also brought to the team's attention at that time that Redden's Internet was also interested in offering a program upgrade.

"In our meetings and discussions over the past two months we have come to the agreement that it is very important from a marketing perspective to have a common look and feel throughout all economic development promotional items," explained Ms. Otto.

"In addition each promotional item has the logo, tagline and appropriate contact information prominently located. We have come across a number of examples of municipalities that have used this strategy including Prince Edward County."

Garden Party enjoyed by Horticultural Society

By Rose Odell

Campbellford -- The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society held its annual Garden Party Aug. 9th at the home of Marlene and Jack Dooher, located on Alma Street. It was very well attended by members who were invited to bring a guest, a pot luck dish and a lawn chair.

The gardens have been very nicely planned out with a comfortable patio at the back of the house and a captivating pond on the west. Flower beds line the edges of the property with a wonderful mix of annuals and perennials in complimentary colours, creating a very soothing atmosphere.

The pond added the gentle sound of trickling water with many aquatic plans such as water lettuce, water lilies and reeds along with goldfish, candles and statuary. There is also a unique water feature hung on the back of the house that is three jugs circulating water and is made from rod iron. A rabbit that seemed quite at home and several squirrels visited us.

It was decided to have our meal to start the evening and it is always amazing that such a large group can bring such a variety that doesn't get duplicated. We enjoyed salads, sandwiches, meats, potato slices, veggies, fruit and a delicious combination of desserts. And everyone enjoyed the punch that is prepared to quench the thirst.

Society president Marg Dooher conducted a short business meeting to bring members up to date on upcoming events. The September meeting is a Show and Tell. Bring something special to show and discuss with the group.

The Fall Plant Sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 18th at the Bank of Montreal corner starting at 8 a.m. We were also reminded that the Pumpkin contest will be held the Saturday of the Thanksgiving Weekend at Sharpe's IGA and our Photo Competition will be held at the November meeting.

School of Dance plans open house

The new Liane Ireland School of Dance in Campbellford will be staging an open house and registration between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12th.

After serving the Belleville area since 1989, the dance studio expects to continue the tradition in Campbellford at 49 Doxsee Street in the Forgrave Financial Building for years to come.

The School of Dance offers students of all ages and abilities the opportunity to enjoy the thrill and excitement of performing, gaining self-discipline, improving co-ordination and enjoying the fun of the activity. Classes offered include ballet, jazz, ballroom, hip-hop, adult classes, aerobics and yoga, teen and adult recreational.

Registration got under way Tuesday night and the Liane Ireland School has extended a warm welcome to residents to visit the open house Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Bullying in our schools and our communities

By L.J. Jackson

An old Cherokee is teaching his grandson about life. "A fight is going on inside me," he said to the boy. "It is a terrible fight and it is between two wolves. One is evil—he is anger, envy, sorrow, regret, greed, arrogance, self-pity, guilt, resentment, inferiority, lies, false pride, superiority, and ego. The other is good—he is joy, peace, love, hope, serenity, humility, kindness, benevolence, empathy, generosity, truth, compassion, and faith. This same fight is going on inside you—and inside every other person, too."

The grandson thought about it for a minute and then asked his grandfather, "Which wolf will win?"

The old Cherokee simply replied, "The one you feed."

"They keep at you and keep at you until you feel dead inside." This is the effect of a young person bullied in a rural community. Victims of bullies lose faith when teachers and principals do not take the bullying seriously or "say they will do something, but don't." A young boy sits on a dead stump contemplating the choices he has. He dares not show his face for fear of further retribution. photo: L.J. Jackson

"They keep at you and keep at you until you feel dead inside". This is the effect of a young person bullied in a rural community. He dare not use his name. He dare not be identified for fear of reprisals. We will name him "Affinity" as he has an affinity for the old Cherokee's good wolf. Yet he is losing hope and has lost faith. "Bullies think you are weak. They get all happy in their own minds when they bully you. I know a friend who tried to kill himself. The point is you start to feel dead inside, so you think you might as well be dead all over. Being emotionally dead, it actually happens."

Victims of bullies lose faith when teachers and principals do not take the bullying seriously or as Affinity explains," They say they will do something, but they don't."

They lose hope when everything they have tried has not worked. Affinity explains, "I tried ignoring them. It didn't work. I swore at them, told them to F off and Go to H… That made them happier and gave them the response they wanted. I guess they weren't getting enough attention."

Affinity has told the principal of his school and teachers. The little help that was promised did nothing to alleviate the situation and perhaps made it worse. "All the teacher has to do is turn their back for a second and they will take advantage of the moment."

"I feel a rage when I get bullied, but I don't act on it. I don't

continued on page 2

Wildflower: *Lisa Brokop, up for a Country Female Singer of the Year Award with the likes of Shania Twain, delivered a stellar show in Hastings Friday night. Photo/ Bill Freeman*

Jamboree packs fairgrounds for four days

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Starting Thursday in a downpour, a stream of 365 mobile homes began entering Marmora fairgrounds. The volunteers from the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club had been busy pumping water off low lying areas where vendors would be placing their booths, making a valiant effort to combat Mother Nature. Promptly at 6pm, Buck Warren's band, Brimstone, took to a temporary stage set up in the Curling Club and the fans with their lawn chairs packed the ice surface area, dry, warm and happy. The 3rd Annual Marmora Country Jamboree was rolling!

Kountry Klassics closed Thursday's performances and then Open Mike continued for another hour. Two of the band's five members sat down with me on Saturday to talk about Marmora's Jamboree; it was the first time they'd been invited to participate. Doug Montgomery, bass and Paul Jones, rhythm, were joined by Don Stiver, steel, Jim Hobson, drums, and Ray Vandervende, lead guitar, for their performance, all doing vocals except Stiver. In addition, Jones was responsible for this year's sound system.

Montgomery and Jones have been together fourteen years but it's their first year as Kountry Klassics playing the jamboree circuit, although they've known "all over Eastern Ontario," with a highlight being the opening band for one of Ronnie Hawkins' concerts.

The duo has already been inducted into Peterborough's Pathway of Fame, their home base, and Kountry Klassics will be seen at the upcoming Hastings Jamboree and Trillium Jamboree. After that, they spend the rest of the year playing at weddings, anniversaries, fundraisers and charity events; they hope to be invited back to Marmora next September.

With warm sunshine greeting everyone on Friday, the jamboree got underway at 4pm, taking a break at 7pm for the grand opening formalities. Special thanks were given to Leo Provost and his crew, who prepared the campsites; Jim Maloney and the members of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club who staffed the food booth for the long weekend and staffed the gates, and the Warren family for lining up the entertainment. Maloney presented Marmora Agricultural Society President Jamie Hamilton with $5000, money raised at last year's jamborees, to be used to cover the cost of new fencing that had been installed.

Giving credit where credit was due, Al Fluke noted that the jamboree was the creation of one man, Boyd (Buck) Warren with the help of his family.

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what's *inside*

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Bullying is no laughing matter

cont'd from page 1

take it out on others." Affinity says, he clenches his fists until his palms hurts. He slams a school door, then gets in trouble for slamming the door. Later he chews his fingers until there are raw spots.

"The news, I believe have been misinformed. They think the shootings in schools have been random. I don't believe that. I think they have chosen targets. They meant to shoot who they did. I know how it feels to be a target." Affinity has been a target of bullying for a few years. He believes he is the bully's target because he is different and appears weaker. "I have been spit on, clothes ripped and stolen, kicked, punched, had harassing phone calls, ridiculed...."

The bullying does not stop at the school yard, but follows into the community, downtown and community events. Affinity's parent has been supportive and like any loving parent has tried to approach the local school, leaving in frustration as nothing has been done to help her son. And Affinity, being the soul he is, wants to deal with his own problems. Also, a parent seen coming into the school yard can be seen as yet another weapon for the bully.

"Some teachers look the other way. Some just don't bother. A few have been nice and tried to help." Affinity said his principal acknowledged the situation and said it would be dealt with, but nothing happened.

"The damage done by bullies to the lives of their victims is incalculable. Many young people come to feel insecure and isolated. There is much publicity in the media about the suffering experienced by picked-upon children—sometimes leading to suicide. The damage goes further than schooldays: negative habits and reactions learned during a bullying experience can last a lifetime." The Canadian Mental Health Association does not take bullying lightly. "It spreads like a disease and is becoming mean and vicious."

According to the CMHA, (Canadian Mental Health Association): There is more to bullying than just pushing people around. The problem becomes serious when purposeful harm is directed at a specific individual or group and is repeated day after day.

The current escalation of violence in schools across Canada and elsewhere sounds an alarm. There is compelling need for immediate action to stop the *violence in all age groups*. In the long term, however, we can best tackle the problem where it begins - in the early grades. We need to show our youngest children how to resist and prevent bullying, so that they do not get drawn into the self-destructive practice of intimidation.

But no initiative is going to succeed unless there is full cooperation of all concerned: parents of the bully, parents of the victim, siblings, peers, principals and teachers and other persons in authority, police, and members of the larger community.

We do, unfortunately, have among us adult bullies—men and women - as well as people with inappropriate attitudes that they teach their children: for example, telling a bully... "Good for you kid, show 'em who's boss" or advising a victim ... "Just bop him one" are both likely to lead to more serious problems.

Young children must feel that their parents—and teachers—are determined to make the school a safe place. If we are to minimize bullying, we all need to understand what is going on and reinforce the positive messages given to all the children involved."

There is generally a trio of participants: the bully, the victim, the witness—and there are often more than one of each. Looking at the behaviour, rather than the person, we can see that this is a matter of changing habits—not a demand for punishment. We must make sure the bully becomes aware of the profound effects of the behaviour and encourage more acceptable ways of expressing feelings.

> "I have been spit on, clothes ripped and stolen, kicked, punched, had harassing phone calls, ridiculed....."

We also have to offer the victim a new viewpoint on the situation, providing ideas for handling a bullying situation. Feelings of support from family, teachers, and peers are all-important. A witness has choices: support the bully; support the victim; watch and do nothing (passive support); disappear from the scene; or take preventative action.

We have to show children who find themselves witnesses both a safe course of action and a responsible course of action—one that will make them feel good about themselves.

What are the most effective responses to bullying? In exploring pupil's own responses in dealing with bullying, findings by a Canadian report indicated that the three most helpful factors in preventing, or helping pupils to deal with bullying were friendships, avoidance strategies, and learning to "stand up for yourself."

Standing up for yourself, included verbal assertive communication with the bully. It didn't work for Affinity, he said and less than 10 percent of grade 8 students in the report believed that it would work.

Telling teachers - just over half (51%) of pupils in Year 5, but less than a third (31%) of pupils in Year 8, reported that they would find it easy to speak to a teacher about bullying. Telling teachers was associated with a wide range of risks, particularly in relation to possible breaches of confidentiality, failure to act on reported incidents of bullying, and an inability to protect pupils from retaliatory behaviour on the part of perpetrators. Verbal bullying isn't taken seriously by teachers. If you have some bruises, they might take some notice, one student was quoted in the report.

The report strongly recommend that: Schools develop more direct work with children and young people to enhance their participation in formulating and implementing anti-bullying strategies. Schools should develop a range of formal and informal approaches to working with children and young people that are age-appropriate, gender sensitive and culturally aware. More informal methods might be used to listen to primary school pupils' views about bullying. More formal approaches, such as consulting schools councils about bullying, should be considered a priority for secondary schools. Consulting with pupils about anti-bullying strategies might also be undertaken by young people themselves

Consulting with pupils on the development of anti-bullying strategies should be considered an on-going commitment on the part of schools, and not a oneoff exercise.

More attention should be given to the role of friendships in the development of anti-bullying strategies. A number of different approaches may be adopted in this regard (such as the "buddy" system and the "circle of friends" model). Other and more informal methods of supporting the development of friendships, such as activity-focused school clubs, might also be adopted. Schools address the importance of friendships particularly with regard to the development of emotional and social competence of pupils.

A CMHA bully-proofing program, funded by the National Crime Prevention Centre, that once helped children in schools throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties learn about bullying and showed them safe and effective ways to deal with it, is no longer available. Sadly, our children are still being victimized by bullys, becoming bullys and sadly Affinity, along with many others, feels lost in a forest of no return.

"I'm at a point, I can't deal with it anymore. They use anything they can against you. It's like you are their food and they keep biting at you and biting at you... until there is nothing left." Affinity finds himself at a young crossroad, not knowing which way to turn. "I know if you hold it in, it gets worse and worse. They keep at you and keep at you ...then they break you."

"Which wolf will win?"

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The government of Ontario is helping kids stay safe from **chicken pox** and **meningococcal meningitis**, and helping families by adding these free vaccinations to the routine immunization schedule. Here's how it works:

- Vaccines for chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis are now available for one-year-old children in Ontario born on or after September 1, 2003.
- Starting in January 2005, 5-year-olds who haven't had chicken pox can also get the vaccine, as well as high-risk people of any age.
- Also starting in January 2005, 12-year-olds, 15- to 19-year-olds and high-risk people of any age will be eligible for free meningococcal meningitis vaccinations.

For more information, talk to your doctor or local public health unit. **Call 1-877-234-4343. TTY 1-800-387-5559.**
Or visit **HealthyOntario.com**.

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Jason Banks wins mini-marathon honours

Organized by Cathie Jones, a mini-marathon was run Saturday from the old Train Station in Legion Park. Seven hardy people signed up, picked up their free t-shirts, and set off at 12 noon for the 5km run to the Mine Road and back. Winner was Jason Banks of Havelock in 1942. Others in the race were Wendy McCoy, Frank Mills, Nancy Brady, Rachel Berenzon, Judy Black and Curtis Hilts. photo/Nancy Derrer

Adventure Race attracts 48 competitors

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The community's SnoFest committee, in an effort to raise the profile of the winter event, hosted an Adventure Race last Saturday that attracted 16 two-person teams and four four-person teams that trekked 6.5 km, canoed 7.4 km and biked 17.2 km.

Race organizer Anne Philpot and her committee that included SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery, Robert Young, Brian Tipping and Cathie Jones, were supported by Bob Drummond and Ralph McKee who were responsible for developing the trails. The race got underway promptly at 10am from Marmora Memorial Park with the runners heading to Fiddler's Glen where their canoes were waiting. It was projected that the teams would need three house to complete the 31.1 km. A number of checkpoints had been set up, staffed by volunteers with walkie talkies so that any difficulties could be reported.

The teams were fairly close together coming down the Crowe River by canoe and, while working hard, seemed to be in good spirits. Once back to the old Train Station, the racers quickly grabbed a drink of water, a slice of orange, donned back packs with extra supplies and headed out to the mine road. At stake was $500 in prize money; $300 to the top four-person team; $200 to the fastest two-person team. Six Upper Canada paddles went to the first place teams. Second prize was the Ultimate Bicycle Book and third prize was a pillow and blanket set. The prize for the oldest team went to the Roslin/Belleville team, As Good

cont'd on page 11

Cordova *Mines*

by Rose Scollick

What a party! Thanks to Jim, Linda and family, a wonderful 70th birthday was celebrated by Russell Wiggins. The back patio was lined with chairs, the balloons were blown up, the food was delicious, and the family and friends arrived to wish Russell many more. A lot of reminiscing and "do you remember when we were kids," etc. etc. Again, we hope you had a great 70th birthday party, Russell.

The Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church is celebrating its 101st anniversary on September 25 and 26. Saturday at 7pm, The Proverbs from Westport will provide gospel music. On Sunday at 10am, Bishop, the Rev. Keith Elford, will speak. Lunch will follow at the Community Center and we ask that, if you plan to attend, you call Carol at 613-472-5822 or Lisa at 705-778-2856. Thank you.

At 1:30pm, the Rev. Reynold James will be the speaker. We extend an invitation to those in our area who have at one time been part of the congregation to come and join in. This does not exclude anyone. If you wish to attend this 101st anniversary service, please do so. A number of old pictures will be on display; maybe you can find yourself in them.

Community *Calendar*

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm. Family Night (Sept. - May)

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsyth St. - Nursery School will start again mid September. Open House and Registration Thurs. Sept. 9, 6-9 p.m. Drop-off and Playgroup resumes the 15th, 12:30-3:00. $10. Playgroups, Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30. No charge. 472-3407

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 - September 2004 activities
Sept. 18, 1:00 p.m. - Monthly Horseshoe tournament
Sept. 19, "Legion Week" Opening Ceremonies, Legion Parking Lot. 11:00 a.m. - Church Service, St. Paul's Anglican Church; 12:00 p.m. - Luncheon at Branch.
Sept. 20, 1:00 p.m. - Bid Euchre, banquet hall, non-smoking; 7:00 p.m. - Bingo
Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. - House League Euchre
Sept. 22, 12:30 p.m. - Wed. afternoon Ladies Darts
Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. - House League Mixed Darts
Sept. 25, 2-6 p.m. - DJ Dale; 2:30 p.m. - Drawing of Loonie Bin; 3:00-4:00 p.m. - Closing Ceremonies; 8 p.m. - Midnight - Monthly dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

ALPHA COURSE
Begins Sept. 21/04 @ 7 p.m. at Marmora Free Methodist Church, 30 McGill St. 613-472-3740, no cost. Everyone is welcome.

FAMILY FORESTS in ONTARIO
Workshops & BBQ for the woodlot owner, Sat. Sept. 18. Registration 12:30 p.m. Large tree pruning, growing trees from your own seeds, controlling nuisance beavers, forest plant identification, variety of vendors, BBQ. Costs: $10. adults/16 & under free. At Walter Kramer's Tree Farm, #805, Cty. Rd. 46, 4 kms north of the lights in Havelock. Hosted by the Upper Trent Valley Chapter of the Ontario Woodlot Association. For info., call Pauline Wilkins, 613-472-5493 or Ruth Moore, 705-778-2447.

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David Visser
Executive Publisher

V.P. Market Sales	Gus Henne	gus@essencegroup.com
Editor	Nancy Derrer	n.derrer@essencegroup.com
Group Sales Manager	Dave Lucas	newsads@essencegroup.com
Advertising Consultant	Sandra Sinclair	newsads@essencegroup.com
Managing Editor	Marijo Corcoran	marijo@essencegroup.com
Accounting	Lorna Calvert	lorna@essencegroup.com
Classified	Lynda Obodiak	newsads@essencegroup.com

Marmora Herald Office

Drop off any news copy or advertisements to:
Marmora Herald Office
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NHL - Now Hockey's Languishing

I just can't win. I write a column about how the green-house effect is mostly a left-wing hypothesis and what happens? We immediately get three of the biggest hurricanes that we've seen in years. And I blast Canadians for being perpetual losers after the poor Olympic showing, and then we go and win the World Hockey Championship with relative ease.

Wayne and Mario: now those are two Canadians that know how to win. 'Course, they did both move to the US, didn't they?

Oh well, people like it when it looks like I'm wrong. My own dear wife is threatening to write a letter to defend the teachers I discussed a few weeks ago.

So what about something that most of us can agree on? How about the stupidity of the upcoming NHL labour interruption? Whether you side with the players or the owners, most will agree it's rather obscene.

It quite literally costs hundreds of dollars to take your family to a Maple Leaf's game as it is. Do the players really expect a lot of sympathy from fans who are forking out that kind of dough to pay them millions of dollars?

The owners argue that without salary caps, the smaller market teams (ie. all Canadian teams except Toronto) will not survive. They claim that the average salary has risen from $733,000 in 1994 to $1.8 million last season.

The players state that they deserve to make whatever a free market economy is willing to pay them, and artificial salary caps simply are unacceptable. Even though their salaries have more than doubled in 10 years, league revenues have done the same.

My personal feelings? I don't particularly like unions, but I don't have much use for salary caps either. If the free market says that a skater with a fancy stick is worth $1,742 per minute when playing hockey, who am I to say any different?

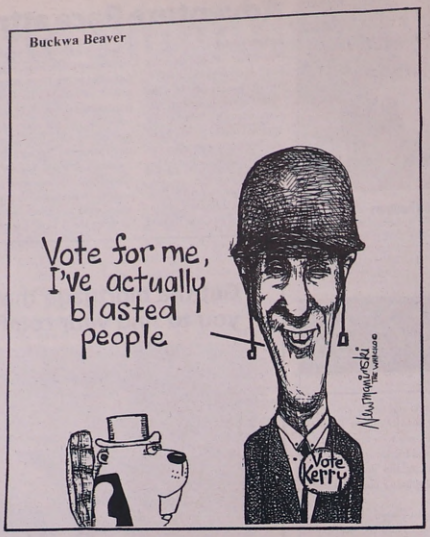
The problem is that those revenues come from the pockets of the "free market" consumer and eventually, the free market begins to determine that hockey isn't so free after all. It is a golden opportunity for the revived World Hockey Association, planning to play 76 games with 8 teams from across North America. (The "world" descriptor seems a bit premature at this stage…)

It's a fine line to walk with literally millions of our dollars at stake. Who will blink first: the owners, players or the fans? It's hard to know at this stage, but don't expect to watch any NHL hockey for at least 12 months.

Go Bulls go!

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Buckwa Beaver



Letters to the editor

Concerned Citizens' group

For those who have not seen an audited municipal financial statement for last year, please be aware the Ontario Municipal Act declares:" Publication of financial statements, etc.:

295. (1) within 60 days after receiving the audited financial statements of the municipality for the previous year, the treasurer of the municipality, (a) shall publish in a newspaper having general circulation in the municipality, (i) a copy of the audited financial statements, the notes to the financial statements, the auditor's report and the tax rate information for the current and previous year as contained in the financial review, OR

(ii) a notice that the information described in sub-clause (i) will be made available at no cost to any taxpayer or resident of the municipality upon request, AND

(b) may provide the information described in subclause (a) (i) OR (ii) to such persons and in such other manner as the treasurer considers appropriate.

Copy to be provided at no cost.

(2) If a request is made under subsection (i), the treasurer shall provide a copy of the information to the taxpayer or resident at no cost.

Marmora Concerned Citizens' Group

Think about drinking water source

Think about the fact that the source of our municipal drinking water is directly below the property that Council is planning to develop into residential housing.

Due to the Walkerton incident, the provincial government promised tougher drinking water laws.One drop of motor oil can contaminate several thousand gallons of water. Parking lots around municipal drinking water sources are not the greatest idea.

Trees and plants are nature's natural aquafilters for our air and water. They help to rid the environment of pollutants.

Millside Park was established back in 1978 because the people of the area wanted it that way. Now our trusted and elected municipal town officials have decided to change that.

Just think about your drinking water and its quality and ask yourself if Marmora needs any more development in the park.

Signed
Elizabeth Moult

Hobo Rendezvous

Once again, Havelock has enjoyed a successful Hobo Rendezvous. Our sincere thanks to Bev and Russ Constable for dedicating two years of their busy lives to provide an opportunity to revitalize Havelock and raise funds for its beautification.These events usually require dozens of volunteers, yet the Constables accomplished this feat with only a handful.

One of several successful events was the silent auction, which enjoyed community support from such businesses as Havelock Home Hardware, Havelock Cheese House, Rush Point Farms, Dollar Mania, J.J. Hudson, The Tack Shop, The Garden Menagerie, Marion's Bait and Tackle, Blooms and Blossoms, Liquidation World Havelock, Forever Yours Gallery, The Original Ice Cream and Bakery House Restaurant, the Catholic Women's League, Heart and Soul, Beer Store, Coppens Hunting and Fishing Supplies. Other support came from surrounding communities such as Campbellford's Cottage Country, Gunn Johnstone, Campbellford Gift, World's Finest Chocolates, Rabetheges Jewellery, Curves, Bank of Montreal, Norwood District Funeral Homes, Trent Valley Honda, the Imprinted Apparel Store-Peterborough, Power Play Productions-Woodstock, Porch and Patio in Marmora, Kyle Laverty of the Peterborough Lakers also took part by donating items.

Havelock is blessed with an abundance of talented and generous artists including Gene Canning, Olga Young, Jack Owens, Frank DeLoof, Irwin Bauer, Yvon and Margaret Langelier, and Debbie and Rob Mahon, who donated items they created through a variety of talents. Many other individuals such as Sue Minnie, Carol Collins, Christine Bondy, Gloria Balls, Jean Tattroff, Ken Dummitt, Sharon Williams, Irene, and the MS Society, all donated items to help the cause.

It is through people such as this that our community will survive and thrive. Their generosity is appreciated.

Signed
A. Ferrier
Silent Auction Coordinator

Very insensitive act

I would like the person(s) who removed the dedication plaque from the picnic table located at the north end of Marmora Memorial Park (past the dam) to know that it was a very insensitive act. Shame on you!!

The picnic table was donated to the park by the monetary contributions of many kindfriends and family in memory of my sister, Julia Brady, who died from cancer in the summer of 2003. I would hope that this person(s) reconsider defiling community property in the future. My sister's memory will live on in one of her favoured leisurely spots in Marmora, plaque or no plaque on the picnic table!

Cheryl Wobito
Stouffville

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Gord Dancey
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

Reader Discretion is Advised

This column may contain copy some people might find offensive. It may contain words or phrases deemed offensive to some readers. Oh please, give me a break! Why is it Canadian TV programs feel the urge or the need to protect viewers from seeing sex, crime, bad language and more? Everyone knows Canadians are not the brightest people in the world—to the States, we are the poor cousins, to most of Europe we are the uncultured and to the UK we are just or still part of the Colonies.

It's okay for Canadians to tune in to American TV, radio and magazines. But in Canada we must be warned if a Canadian TV or radio program contains a few curse words, or a shot of someone's rear end or God forbid - frontal nudity. Quick cover your eyes, cover your ears, send the children to another room. It's not the rest of the world telling us what we should, or should not do, it's Canadians telling Canadians we are inferior and have no right to watch nudity, violence or listen to suggestive music or stories.

Canadians always look as though we've just discovered sliced bread. We have that dumb "wow" look about us. Are we a stupid nation? Well let's say—not the brightest. After all, we keep accepting tax hikes without a question, user fees without question. We continue to elect governments that abuse us, lie to us, make fools of us, make rules for us to follow and force us into a labour camp mentality for the rest of the world to see. Example: a dollar that's only worth 78 cents, tops.

> Why is it Canadian TV programs feel the urge or the need to protect viewers from seeing sex, crime, bad language and more?

The viewer or listener discretion advisory on television or radio is as useful as a screen door on a submarine. Canadians can watch what they want. They don't need to be told or advised in advance. Why does the CRTC or individual TV station or network feel we Canadians can't make choices for our own good? Stop already with the "Don't do this! You can't do that!" nonsense.

On the lighter side: If you decide on a trip to Mount Rushmore, the only shampoo you need for the trip is … Head & Shoulders.

…AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

What do you like best about the community you live in?

People—definitely the people. They are warm and supportive. It is a great family environment.
Angela Anderson
Anderson's Country Market

That's easy. The people. They are a good bunch.
Bill Seeley
Stirling

"First, it is small, quiet and most people are friendly. There is a lot to do if you have the time to do it. There is lots going on in town and everybody kind of pitches in in a lot of ways."
Mary Jane Stevenson Hastings

The people are friendly; we know everyone; it's a safe place to raise a family.
Andy Sharpe
Councilor
Havelock-Belmont-Methuen

Legion Week gets underway Sept. 19

By Ruth McIsaac
Hello Comrades

The branch is into full swing with the start of house league sports, seminars and the start of Legion Week this Sunday, September 19. Our opening ceremonies will start at 10:30am, in the Legion parking lot, with the raising of the flag. At 11am, we will be attending church services at St. Paul's Anglican Church, followed by luncheon at the branch provided by the Ladies Auxiliary. All members are encouraged to attend.

Activities are scheduled all week with a number of events on Sat., September 25: 2–6pm, DJ Dale will be playing favourite tunes in the clubroom for members and guests. From 8pm until midnight, Don Tandy's Plain Country will play for dancing. A light lunch and prizes are included in the $5 per person cost. Great fun for all!

Legion Week is a time for branch members to get involved as well as introducing the Legion to others who may not be aware of our activities and educational programs involving the community.

The general public can learn about the groups and organizations the Legion supports. Donations have been received from our general, Nevada and bingo accounts from June 1, 2003 to May 31, 2004 by: Marmora & Lake swim program and Halloween party; Marmora Figure Skating Club; Marmora Seniors; Crowe Valley Lions' Canada Day parade; Marmora & District Lions' Santa Claus parade; baseball house leagues; SnoFest; Marmora Agricultural Society; Crowe Lake Waterways Association; Kurl for Kids; bursaries for students of Sacred Heart and Marmora Senior School, plus St. Theresa's and Central Hastings Secondary School. Support was also given to the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp #385; Royal Canadian Legion Zone F3 track and field; RCL Charitable Foundation and, of course, Marmora Medical Centre (as part of our five-year pledge). Most Legions, including ours, donate to the Easter Seal Society in support of the Provincial Command's pledge of yearly support. We also donate to groups from Legion members' bequeaths and local requests, including the Canadian Liver Association, Lung Association, Heart & Stroke Association and Epilepsy Canada.

Of course, the Legion's main concern is to assist and support our veterans and their legal dependents, as well as passing out baskets for Christmas Sharing.

The Royal Canadian Legion Charitable Foundation in this district has donated thousands of dollars to area hospitals, nursing homes and medical centres. The Ladies Auxiliary supports its own list of charities.

In total, our branch has donated $17,000 to this district! For that, our Legion members at Branch #237 can be very, very proud. The funds were made possible by the hard work and cooperation of our members and community support of our activities.

Thanks to Marmora and Lake residents who assisted by playing bingo, bought or sold tickets or donated their time in order that the Marmora Legion can support the various groups, charities and associations.

Congratulations to the following winners of Legion fundraisers: Priscillia White, winner of the August Loonie Bin draw; and Heather Magee of Trenton, winner of the L.A. knife set. *The next Loonie Bin draw will be held* September 25 for a 105-piece set of fishing equipment, a 12-volt air compressor and a folding stool. Get your name and Loonie in the bin by 2:30pm next Saturday. Tomorrow is the monthly horseshoe tournament starting at 1pm sharp. See the Marmora Community Calendar for other Legion activities.

Coming in October a Bus Hop; check the clubroom for details.

Our District Drumhead will be held Sunday, September 26 in Fenlon Falls Branch #238.

See you at the Branch.

Terry Fox Run Sunday
Marmora IGA - 10am-2pm
Info: Lloyd McCoy - 472–2049

Marmora Skating Club registration ongoing

Senior and Intermediate skaters have already taken to the ice at the Marmora & Lake Community Centre but registration is ongoing with the next registration taking place today (September 17). Left to right, Jordann Brown, Jessica Brown, Head Coach Nancy Brady, Alicia Main, Jennifer Latchford, Karley Cooper, Erica Downer and Dianna Patrick. photo/Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Marmora Skating Club is now registering students for the 2004-05 year, the next one today (September 17) from 4–6:50pm. All programs will be held in the Marmora & Lake Community Centre.

Programs this year are: Learn to Skate, CanSkate, CanSkate Plus, Star Skate, Star Skate Intermediate, and Star Skate Senior. Lessons take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Seniors, 4–5:30pm; 5–6:50pm, Intermediate. CanSkate and Learn to Skate take place Wednesday and Friday, 6:50–7:50. Head Coach is Nancy Brady and a new coach, Leah Paul, will be teaching Wednesdays and Fridays from 4–6:50pm.

Learn to Skate is the basic program for children aged three-to-five years, taught by Skate Canada certified coaches and supervised by program assistants in a group format. Previous skating experience is not necessary. A five-to-ten minute off-ice session is part of the program for the first three to four weeks. The program runs September 22 to March 30, Wednesdays from 6:50–7:20. Helmets are mandatory; gloves/mittens are recommended.

CanSkate

CanSkate is Skate Canada's learn to skate program for beginners ages five and up, teaching the six fundamental movements (Go Forward, Go Backward, Stop, Turn, Spin and Jump) and basic skills in group format arranged in seven stages. Badges are awarded to motive skaters, encourage development and keep interest high while skating in a safe and fun environment.

CanSkate Plus is a program targeted at skaters who are working on Stage 4 badge and higher, have special requests by coaches or skater, and have participated in summer or fall programs. Additional private or semi-private lessons may be arranged through the coach of your choice, which will be given on the Friday session. There is no program assistant supervision Wednesdays 6:50–7:50pm.

StarSkate is for the skater who is interested in learning all aspects of figure skating through private lessons from a Skate Canada certified coach. Skaters will participate in test days and are eligible to enter competitions during the season.

StarSkate Intermediate, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 5–6:50pm, is for skaters who have not yet passed the Junior Bronze Freeskate Test.

StarSkate Senior, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 4–5:40pm, for skaters who have passed the Junior Bronze Freeskate test.

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Fair Ambassador sums up true meaning of the event

By Rolly Ethier

Warkworth - She's only 15 years of age, but Fair Ambassador Brittany Andrews summed up the essence of the annual Percy Agricultural Fall Fair rather accurately Saturday.

Speaking at the opening ceremonies of the 153rd edition of the fair, she said the Warkworth Fair is held just one weekend of the year to get together with family and friends to celebrate. The function, she pointed out, is to celebrate agriculture, which is "what it's all about."

"Whether you're here for the demolition derby, the platform show, the Show and Shine or the food, it's all about making us all aware of the importance of agriculture," she noted on the podium.

A highlight of the ceremonies was the presentation of the annual Service Award, which went to Jack Honey, who has served in numerous capacities, including announcing the tractor pull, in his 50-year association with the fair.

Dignitaries in attendance to bring greetings to the Fair were Mayor Hector Macmillan, Councillors Dean Peters and Bill White and Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi. The organizers and volunteers responsible for staging the fair received hearty congratulations from Rinaldi.

Fair Ambassador Attends— *Fifteen-year-old Brittany Andrews presided over the 2004 Percy Agricultural Fair, the 154th edition, last weekend in Warkworth. She rode in the parade and took part in the opening ceremonies from the podium at the fairgrounds. Photo/ Rolly Ethier.*

Organizers Congratulated

"You are to be congratulated for maintaining such a wonderful tradition in the community," said the MPP. "This is a reflection of what rural Ontario is all about and all of us must not forget that."

Banner Says It All - *The banner behind this float during the parade at the Percy Agricultural Fair in Warkworth says it all—the 154th time the community has saluted agriculture. It was a great weekend of activity with outstanding weather helping to draw good crowds to the various events. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Representing Northumberland 4H - *These four members represented Northumberland 4H Beef on a float at the parade that traditionally precedes the annual Warkworth Fall Fair. From left: Reuben Ferguson, Jared Lowe, Jeremy McLaren and Philip McLaren. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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STRAY KITTEN WOES

On Friday, August 21, nine hungry, 4 week old kittens were abandoned by their owner on the Trent River Bridge. Two others had already been killed on the busy road. A concerned citizen gathered them up and brought them into Campbellford Veterinary Hospital. After a kind donation to our fund for stray animals, we took them in and provided some much needed warmth, nourishment and medical attention.

These little cuties have been treated for fleas, ear mites and internal parasites. Each will be tested for certain viruses and given first vaccinations. When they are old enough, they will be adopted out to good homes.

Due to the overabundance of stray cats at the Humane Societies, the above scenario has become too common. We have a problem!

The burning question is, what can be done to control the stray cat *population explosion? We cannot act as an animal shelter but we will help* our community work towards a stray control program that is both humane and effective.

Our next article will discuss cat overpopulation and some suggested solutions.

In the meantime, if your pet is not neutered or spayed, please contact your veterinarian to arrange surgery.

Act responsibly if your cat does have kittens. Dumped kittens suffer terribly.

And...does anyone want a kitten or two? Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services at 705-653-2750 for any information or comments.

Dairy 4-H'ers strut their stuff

Achievement Day at fairgrounds a big success

Asphodel-Norwood - Local 4-H Dairy Calf Club members were all business during the annual Peterborough County 4-H achievement day at the Norwood Fairgrounds.

In the Novice Showmanship class Ryan Crowley took top honours followed by Clarke Stanley, Joel Stillman, Amanda Armstrong and Emily Mann.

In the Junior Showmanship class first place went to Justin Crowley followed by Paul Stillman, Eric Crowley, Kyle Henderson, Bob Van Engen and Grant Armstrong.

Taking top spot in the Intermediate Showmanship class was Christina Crowley followed by Laura Robson, Alicia McGriskin and Stephanie Warner.

Melissa McGriskin captured the top Senior Showmanship prize with Ed McGriskin placing second. Third place went to Jennifer Jopling followed by Carly Jopling, Katie Wood, Kylene Kidd and Micheal Doris.

The Champion Dairy Showman at this year's Achievement Day was Christina Crowley. The Reserve Champion was Melisa McGriskin. Placing third was Justin Crowley.

Field crop displays were also prepared by both the Norwood and Otonabee Field Crop Clubs.

The members of the Norwood Club, led by Jim Buck and Dean Warner, were Julia Buck, Christina Crowley, Eric Crowley, Justin Crowley, Ryan Crowley, Will Pulfer, Clarke Stanley, Ian Steele and Stephanie Warner.

The Otonabee Field Crops Club is led by Paul and Judy Walsh and includes Mary Bolton, Valerie Cooke; Christopher MacFarlane, Colin MacFarlane, Jackie MacGregor, Meaghan Mack, Laura Robson, Ian Stillman, Joel Stillman, Paul Stillman, Whitney Suurd, Cody Walsh, Jordan Walsh, Sheldon Walsh and Katie Wood.

Big day at fairgrounds: *4-H Club members from around Peterborough County got down to business at the Norwood Fairgrounds during their annual 4-H Achievement Day. Photo/Bill Freeman*

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

September 14, 2004

		PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights		.80 - .84	
Calves	100-150 lbs.	.24 - 1.30	1.40
	150-400 lbs.	.40 - .93	.97
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.65 - 1.10	1.11
Steers	600-800 lbs.	.55 - .96	.99
	800-1000 lbs.	.60 - .81	.88
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.46 - .83	.88
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	.47 - .80	.84
Cows		8-1/2 - 28-1/2	.30
Bulls		22 - 29	29.50
Springer Cows		$360 - $725	$850
Fresh Cows			
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$24 - 26	
	35-45 lbs.	$30 - 39	
	Shoats	$43 - 47	
	Sows		
	Boars	- 17-1/2	

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 440 lbs @ 1.11 • Herb Shannon, Tamworth
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 600-800 lbs. 630 lbs. @ 99 • John Cassidy, Tweed
TOP CALF 520 lbs @ .88 • Herb Shannon, Tamworth
100-150 lbs. 100 lbs @ 1.40 • Dave Moffat, Indian River
150-400 lbs. 2 av. 317 lbs @ 97 • Sam Voldock, Wilno
TOP COW 1835 lbs @ .30 • Pat Quinn, Campbellford
TOP SPRINGER $850.00 • Murray Baptie, Norwood
TOP FRESH COW
TOP PIGS 4 av. 42 lbs @ $39.00 • Mike Wynn, Campbellford

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

Long Service Award - *Jack Honey received the 2004 Long Service Award at the Percy Agricultural Fall Fair but he credits his wife Pat with being largely responsible for any success he attained over the years. Jack conducted the car draw at the fair and was an announcer for the tractor pull for a number of years. He has attended most of the Fairs over the last half century but says he may have missed a couple in that 50-year period. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

The customary Saturday morning parade got the fair off to a rousing start, from the Percy Centennial Public School with a number of interesting floats, including one featuring the rock band Poor Edward.

Sunny skies and perfect weather greeted those attending to enjoy the various events on both days. This year the fair featured the Central Ontario Tractor Pullers Association for the truck and tractor pull.

Other events enjoyed included the Heavy Horse Pull, the Elimination Car Draw, the Baby Show, the Truck Show and Shine, the Classic Car Street Meet and the Heritage Jamboree at the Percy Arena.

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Westben is having a Ball!

Tenor Mark DuBois a headliner

The Phantom Returns - *The renowned international tenor, Marc DuBois, who has teamed up frequently with soprano Donna Bennett at the Westben Arts Festival barn, will appear in Cobourg September 25 for a special Viennese Ball fundraising program. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Cobourg - Are you back in the "swing" of September? Are you "in step" with another busy fall? Can you still picture a late-summer "dip"? If your answers are "yes" then you're ready to have a ball with Westben!

International tenor Mark DuBois headlines a splendid evening of fun, finery and fantastic music as Westben proudly presents the Event of the Season: A Viennese Ball at Victoria Hall in Cobourg on September 25 at 7 pm. As its 2004 Gala Fund-Raiser, Westben's Viennese Ball has all the makings of a truly unforgettable evening.

Just a Ball? Hardly! Hear marvelous music in the Westben tradition, taste tantalizing samples from a variety of the county's gourmet restaurants and soak up the sights of one of the most beautiful concert halls in Canada. A Silent Auction and the draw for the Bermuda Cruise raffle are also included in this glittering evening.

No long dress or tuxedo? None needed! Wear formal wear if you like, but we suggest you simply don your finest, whatever the flavour. Show us your version of Westben's vision of being all you can be!

Can't dance? No problem! Expert dance instructors Larry and Diane Liss of Peterborough will be on hand to lead a few refresher courses to the strains of the Viennese string orchestra. Or sit back and try to keep from smiling at all the fun!

Do I have to dance? Frankly, the music is worth the trip alone! In addition to the magnificent (and witty) Emperor Quartet and Canada's finest tenor Mark DuBois, the Ball features Westben's favourite soprano Donna Bennett, and the Chopin is provided by Westben's Artistic Director, Brian Finley. Then there's the food. Enjoy delectables from Cobourg's Dutch Oven & Goslings by the Lake as well as Trent Hills favourites such as Empire Cheese, Dooher's Bakery, Sharpe's IGA and The Windswept Group.

Can I come on my own? Sure! Although those close to you will be sorry to miss it!

What if I want to make a night of it? Suzanne Andrews of Westben encourages you to "complete your evening with a getaway package that includes a gourmet dinner before the Ball, and an exquisite room afterward at Cobourg's King George Inn."

What about the Silent Auction? 33 donors have supplied an amazing array of auction items to the Silent Auction, check out our website for an updated list, www.westben.on.ca. The Ball will offer the final opportunity to bid on such items as golf, gourmet dinners, getaways to Vermont, in-house private concerts, tickets to hear Frederica von Stade, spa packages and even a couple of raspberry pies!

Which way to Bermuda? Straight ahead, and $20 a ticket! The lucky ticket of Westben's "Have a Ball" Raffle will be drawn towards the end of the Ball. The Grand Prize is a week-long cruise for two to Bermuda, with second prize being a weekend getaway at the Irwin Inn on Stoney Lake. Third prize is two Season Tickets to Westben's Concerts at The Barn, 2005.

What's in a Ball, anyway? The Viennese Ball is Westben's way of nurturing the dream. Westben is considered "the most important festival in southern Ontario" to artists such as Mark DuBois. Like most theatres across the country, Westben has felt the impact of government cutbacks and a struggling tourism industry in 2004, underlining the importance of fund-raising activities to all arts organizations. But Westben is in good company! As a not-for-profit, charitable organization, it joins with festivals of all sizes and profiles in facing these challenges with innovation and commitment.

As Westben's primary fund-raising event, the Viennese Ball is one of the best ways to help support the organization. Tickets are $100 per person, available through the Westben box office.

"As a Canadian artist I give it all the support I can," says DuBois. "Westben is a strong and vital part of the arts community in this country and the support of the Viennese Ball is a wonderful way to support Westben."

Is that all? Far from it! Westben has also set the stage at The Barn for "An Autumn Feast for the Ears" from September 17 to 26. Chopin performed by Charles Foreman and Jane Coop; Operetta Opulence with Warkworth's own prima Donna, Nancy Hermiston; "The Phantom of the Opera" silent film, accompanied by William O'Meara and the University of Toronto's MacMillan Singers under Doreen Rao are all ready and waiting.

Please call the Box Office to purchase tickets or for further details at (705) 653-5508, toll free 1-877-883-5777 or visit our website at www.westben.on.ca.

Performance Ready - *The smooth-playing Emperor Quartet will also be performing in Cobourg as part of the memorable evening organized by the Westben Festival Arts Theatre.*

Music hall program launches four-concert series in Warkworth

Turn-of-the century British music hall entertainment is coming to the Warkworth Town Hall Centre for the Arts, one in a series of Wellspring Roots Music concerts organized by Jim Fell. The latter has many years of experience both running a successful folk club and arranging folk festivals.

County Vaudeville, featuring Paul Morris and Peter Stephens, *will take the stage Saturday, September 25. Morris and Stephens, will demonstrate their music hall talents. Between the two they play button accordion, piano accordion, concertina, mandolin, guitar, keyboard and hammered dulcimer.*

Most of their material is presented with minimal or no accompaniment in order to bring their vocal interplay and harmonies to the forefront.

Other featured performers include Scottish multi-instru*mentalist Ian Anderson and Gopher Baroque from Kingston, Ont.*

Gopher Baroque, which includes Dawn and Sue Callan and Ian Singleton, have performed on the stage for 13 years in front of festival crowds, intimate coffee houses, Celtic festivals and living history events. They have also proven to be a big hit performing at children's shows.

Warkworth's Centre for the Arts will see the appearance of the Artisans, a vocal harmony trio, from Yorkshire, England, on Friday, October 22.

Canada's folk icon, Valdy, will take the stage Friday, November 19 and finally "A Christmas Wassail" takes the spotlight on December 11. The Wassail is described as an evening of merriment with various artists and friends of Wellspring gathering for a special salute to the wonderful season. Doors open for all concerts at 8 pm.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce in Campbellford and Eclectic Mix *in Warkworth. Tickets for the complete four-concert series* can be purchased for $45.

Nine artists part of "Inner Spaces" show

Peterborough - Nine freshly creative, energetic minds mentored by international artist Ramune Luminaire present "Inner Spaces" October 2 and 3.

It will be an eclectic show of paintings, drawings, sculptures, writings, poetry, and photography, "Inner Spaces" explores emotions, colour, relationships, and personal human experiences.

Located at 379 George St. N., 3rd floor, the show is open only Oct 2-3 from noon to 6 pm both days. Works are framed and unframed and available for purchase.

The nine artists exhibiting are: Jen Monteith of Peterborough; Catherine German, Lakefield; Barb Clark, Lakefield; Leslie Ouderkirk, Peterborough; Sally Yardley, Big Cedar; Deb Reynolds, Bethany; Jovanna Soligo, Peterborough; Cheryl Ellis, Keene; and Kate King-Fisher, Peterborough.

Ramune Luminaire of Big Cedar studied art in England and has shown her work internationally. She recently exhibited locally original drawings from her We Moon series.

Luminaire has mentored this local group of artists since early spring of 2004.

"These works are fantastic expressions of inner strength," says Luminaire. "Every one of these exciting artists is producing beautiful art worthy of recognition."

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Folk Festival big hit on breathtaking site

By Mary Lou Dumka

Grafton - The hills of Shelter Valley were alive with the sound of music during the first ever Shelter Valley Folk Festival, held on the Labour Day weekend.

Approximately 1,000 festival goers and an international cast of musicians and performers came to take part in the festival that was held on the farm of Arn and Tracy Henkel, near Grafton.

The festival took a year to plan and work out the details. Judging from the success of the inaugural event, the committees and volunteers should get a round of applause for presenting a weekend of fun and education for the whole family.

The festival site was breathtaking. Campers were greeted each morning with the sun rising over a beautiful view of Lake Ontario. Each night beams of moonlight shone over the site. The weather was perfect!

Four stages were erected to present live music and the festival village had a diverse and interesting array of vendors, artists and wellness practitioners.

It was, however, the roster of International Folk Music Stars that everyone came to see. The three-days were jam packed full of music which ran from 6 pm to 11 pm Friday and from 11 am until 11 pm Saturday. On Sunday, a Gospel sing-along and farewell brunch ended the festivities.

Approximately 30 performers sang during the festival. Although every one of the artists were wonderful, Rick Fines of Peterborough, Stephanie Corby of Boston, Jack Hardy of New York City, Darlene, from Sudbury, Lynn Miles from Ottawa, The Laws from Kingston, and Valdy from Salt Spring Island were awesome.

If the music wasn't enough to keep you occupied, there were the many villages that you could visit on site to explore ecology, arts, crafts and wellness. The Artisans' Village celebrated the visual arts community with approximately 20 artists and artisans. The Wellness Village showcased healing arts from around the world with a dozen practitioners. The Community Village provided ecological construction, gardening, sustainable energy, electric bikes and waste management. The Activity Tent provided lots of fun for children to keep busy throughout Saturday with arts, crafts, storytellers and musicians.

All in all, if the enjoyment of those attending was any barometer, organizers should be prepared to offer a reprise in 2005.

Almost 1,000 people came out to enjoy the mainstage concert at the folk festival. Photo Mary Lou Dumka

Vocalist Performs - Stephanie Corby of Boston performs one of her songs while (from left to right) Angie Nussey, Serena Ryder, and Lynn Miles accompany her on guitar.

Above - Folk singing icon Valdy takes some time off from performing to visit the festival village. Here he is holding an autographed copy William Kemp's book The Renewable Energy Handbook for Homeowners. The book was autographed and given to Valdy by Kemp for the appreciation he has for Valdy's music. William Kemp will be one of the speakers during the RESOURCE Showcase in Campellford on September 21 and 22. Photos Mary Lou Dumka

Right - Thanks for Success—Artistic Director Aengus Finnan takes a moment to thank everyone for making the first folk festival a success while singer songwriter Jack Hardy gets ready to start his set.

The hills of Shelter Valley were alive with the sound of music during the first ever Shelter Valley Folk Festival, held on the Labour Day weekend.

Left - Artistic Director of the Festival Aengus Finnan took sometime off to perform during a sound check Thursday night.

Below - Percy Trapper from Alderville performed during a workshop entitled "Where the Spirit Lives" on the Pine Stage at the Shelter Valley Folk Festival.

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Driver strives too hard and loses season title

By Joyce Robar

Brighton - After taking the lead in the points race, novice driver Andrew Hennessy made one move that lost him the title during the Eastern Overhead Door Season Championships at Brighton Speedway Park last Saturday night.

A third place finish would have given Hennessy the points victory, but in his drive for the finish line, Hennessy was called for deliberately forcing Adam Switzer to lose control of his vehicle and had to settle for a seventh place finish. Moving into the title spot was Tim Kerr, who won the Mr. Signs Novice feature with a substantial lead and ended his season 40 points ahead of Hennessy. Jennifer Vandertoorn placed third for the season, with Bruce Lord in fourth and Switzer in fifth. Kerr ended the season with one qualifier and four feature wins.

In the Bainer's Rad Canadian Modifieds, Doug O'Blenis was determined to strive for the season championship and won the race, but not the season's title. The title went to Fan Favourite Dan Ferguson who placed fourth in the feature but still finished the season 95 points ahead of O'Blenis' second place position. A 15th place finish, after suffering a flat tire earlier in the feature, dropped Doug Anderson from third in the points to fifth while Terry Hunt and Shawn Gregory moved up to fill the void. Ferguson had a great season with four feature and three qualifying wins to his credit.

Weese Points Champ

As the Bill's Johns Comp 4's moved onto the track, Brandon Gregory was the points leader for the season followed by Caley Weese, Jason McCrory, Robbie Wilson and Jessica Power. After winning his qualifier and earning a first place start in the feature, things turned bad for Gregory. Engine troubles forced him from the race and gave Robbie Wilson the opportunity for his fourth feature win of the season.

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Crunch time: *The Norwood Vipers held a spirited mini-camp scrimmage Saturday morning in Norwood with senior "A" hopefuls working hard to make their mark. Feeling some of the heat in and around his goal was netminder Ryan Aschaber, a Peterborough native who played for the OHL's Windsor Spitfires. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Successful skateboard meet attracts 49 entries

Skateboard Action--*Skateboarder Sam Curry, performing in the 14-15-year-old division, speeds down the steep slope of the ramp and is about to disappear behind another ramp at Saturday's annual Campbellford SK8/BMX Comp meet at the Campbellford Skate Park. Organizers were pleased as more than 40 entries took part in the successful competition. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

With a record total of 49 contestants, organizers pronounced the 4th annual Skateboarding, BMX Biking and Rollerblading meet held Saturday at the Campbellford Skate Park an overwhelming success.

All proceeds will go towards maintenance of the park.

In the skateboarding competition, Jeff Francoeur led an all-Peterborough sweep in the 16 and under category, with Peter Adams placing second and Nick Curtis third.

Mitch LaVecchia led the way in the 13-15 year old category, with Joe Pelow taking second place and Reuben Lebaron of Belleville placing third. Adam Jarvis topped entries for the 12 years and under bracket, Trevor Casselman of Roseneath earning second spot and Karson Bagot third.

Other special event skateboard winners were: Hardest Fall: Lewis (Coolest) Turcotte, Peterborough; Best trick: Jeff Ludgate, Port Hope; Biggest Air: Nick (Cooler than Lewis) Curtis, Peterborough.

In the rollerblade competition, Jeff Ludgate of Port Hope placed first, followed by Rob Moore and Tanya Nestoruk of Campbellford.

The BMX Biking winners were as follows: 15 and over: 1. Wes Ray, Campbellford; 2. Jamie Steele, Campbellford; 3 Sam Bertrand, Peterborough; 14 and under: 1. Cody Anderson, Campbellford; 2. Kaleb Campbell-Oberholtzer, Campbellford; 3. Mike Dall, Campbellford.

Each entrant received a participation ribbon and a pizza coupon from Square Boy Pizza, and a door prize ticket. The winners of the raffle were: Christine Roy, Port Perry, element skateboard; Erik Blimkie, griptape roll; Richard Barker, Campbellford, helmet, T-Shirt; Cody Sommers, Campbellford, Lamar skateboard; Zack Martin, Campbellford, Blind Skateboard.

Trophies were donated by the Kinette Club of Campbellford and the meet's major sponsors were West 49 of Belleville; TASTE The Adventure of Campbellford; and Bay Cycle of Pickering. Many local businesses supported the event.

The judges came from West 49, Belleville and the Picton Skatepark Group. Andrew Mackay of Picton Skatepark was the announcer.

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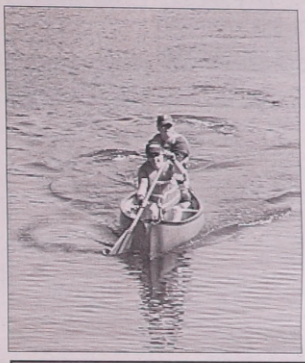

Far left - They're off! Forty-eight competitors took part in the SnoFest Adventure Run.
Left - The winning four-person team at Saturday's Adventure run included Brian Tipping, Julie Kay Dracup, John Cato and Jeff Durish.
Below - Two of the four-personn team #4221, Lisa and Jeff Brooks reach the bridge on the Cordova Road on their way down the Crowe River to Legion Park. Bottom - Team #215, The Turbos, Bill McCoy and Andy Donald, jumped on their bikes at Legion Park at sped off. all photos/Nancy Derrer photos/Nancy Derrer

1st Snowfest Adventure Race

cont'd from page 3

as it Gets, with an average age of 53.75 years. Team members were Dave and Kathy Rice of Roslin, Randy and Lynn Noonan of Bellville.

Several teams were from Marmora, including Andre Philpot and his son, Adrian, and Larry Wilson, 62, the oldest competitor and the youngest, Melinda Eaton, 23. Other competitors hailed from Val des Montreal and Hull, Quebec, Roslin, Peterborough, Belleville, Campbellford, Bridgenorth, Tweed, Toronto, Foxboro, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay and Madoc.

The Madoc Medical Maniacs, team #201, joined the race to promote a healthy life style in Centre Hastings, entering three two-person teams.

Finish line was at the train station; the top two-person team was #214, Misadventure, Simon Smith and Nathan Chamber of Bridgenorth who completed in 2:22:14; the top four-person team, Pita Pit Powered, included Julie Kay Dracup, John Cato, Jeff Durish and Brian Tipping of Foxboro, whose time was 2:35:50.

According to Brian Tipping, it was touch and go if he'd finish. "I almost threw up four times, it was all I could do to finish the race." But, finish he did and with top honours.

Anne Philpot admitted when the first teams started returning that they had misjudged the length of time it would take for the racers to reach the finish line. A supper of 600 Timbits, coffee, soup and sandwiches was being hosted at Town Hall with awards at 6pm. The hour was revised down to 4pm.

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By Carolyn Wachsmuth

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People interested in learning to meditate, as well those with experience, are invited to attend a Sunday Meditation Group—everyone is welcome. The weekly group begins Sunday, September 19th at 10:30 am. A freewill offering will be received in support of Zion United Church, 2220 Centreline Road. For more information contact Carolyn at 613- 472-2256.

Thank You

Sincerest thanks are extended to the many volunteers and supporters of the Third Annual Marmora Country Jamboree. Thanks to the members of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, Municipal Council and Staff, Local Clubs, Organizations, Business People and Friends and Neighbours of our community at large, who gave of their time, equipment and resources. Your support has, once again, been overwhelming.

Much thanks and credit to Buck and Helen, Randy and Brenda Warren, the Brimstone Band, their families and supporters, who worked so tirelessly, both in front of and behind the scenes, to produce the quality musical entertainment which so many fine folks appeared to enjoy.

Thank you, one and all.

Jim Maloney,
Marmora Crowe Valley Lions
Jamboree Committee Chair

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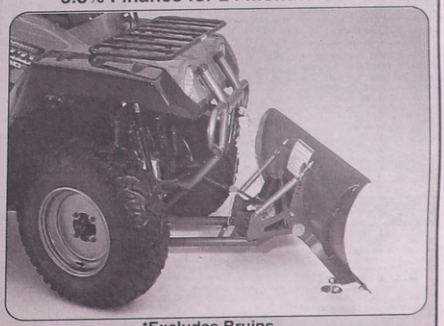

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HARVEST Buffet - St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Tuesday, September 28th, 2004, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Adults $8.; Preteens $4.; Preschoolers Free.

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CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to all friends, neighbours and family who made my 80th Birthday special. Your presence and kind wishes were deeply appreciated. Fay Vandervoort

CAREY - With heartfelt gratitude to both Madoc and Tweed communities for their outpouring of kindnesses towards Peter and myself, always making us welcome. Your kind thoughts and prayers, your comforting messages, flowers and donations to Peter's memory mean more than I can say. With deep appreciation to Father DiRocco for Peter's beautiful Memorial Mass; to the choir and musicians for the exquisite music and song, and to the Ladies of Sacred Heart of Mary Parish who provided so many travelling from afar, with an abundance of refreshments, dainty sandwiches and fresh fruit on this summer's warmest day. From the depths of my heart, thank you to the very best of friends and neighbours. Kerstin Carey

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Community Living Ontario thrilled with housing support

Toronto - The 10,000 individuals and families who are members of Community Living Ontario are thrilled that the more than 1,000 people, who currently reside in Ontario's three developmental services institutions, will soon have the opportunity to live as citizens in the community.

"We are delighted that the era of housing people in segregated institutions is coming to an end in Ontario," says Keith Powell, executive director of Community Living Ontario. He was responding to the announcement by Community and Social Services Minister Sandra Pupatello that Southwestern, Huronia, and Rideau Regional Centres will close by 2009. "We are proud that Ontario now joins a growing number of jurisdictions in Canada in making this positive step."

"There is no question that all people can and should have the opportunity to live in the community," says Mr. Powell. "For those in these institutions, this announcement gives them the first opportunity they've ever had to choose where in the community they will live. That, itself, is cause for celebration."

Donald Parent, of Wallaceburg, Ont., himself a person who once lived in all three facilities, is overjoyed with Minister Pupatello's announcement: "My friends, those I left behind, will now be out and able to experience freedom and all that the outside world has to offer."

Closing institutions has been the commitment of all governments in Ontario, regardless of political stripe, since 1987. "We are pleased that the current government has chosen to honour this commitment to those who will now have the chance to experience community life. We thank the Minister for her determination to move forward with this."

The Community Living movement has been a leader in supporting those who move out of institutions and in helping local communities strengthen their capacity to welcome people. Over the years, thousands of people have already left institutions and returned successfully to their communities.

"We have more than 50 years' experience in helping to make inclusion in the community a reality," says Mr. Powell. "We are confident that, with adequate planning and support, we can build upon those previous successes so that the transition for these 1,000 people will be equally successful."

The Minister's announcement also included a $110 million investment in developmental services, including $70 million earmarked for creating new places to live.

"We are confident that the Ministry will work with Community Living Ontario, our local associations, individuals, their families and other support networks to make the best and most creative use of these and other developmental service funds so that people truly become part of the community around them," says Mr. Powell.

The Minister also announced a major review of developmental services policy, another move applauded by Community Living Ontario. "We applaud the determination of the Ministry to affirm that support for individuals and their families must be based on their citizenship in the community," says Mr. Powell.

West Nile threat not over

Port Hope - Despite the fact that summer is drawing to a close, area residents are reminded that the West Nile Virus season is still upon on.

The Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is reminding people that it's more important than ever that they take precautions to protect themselves from mosquito bites.

The Health Unit is issuing this reminder after the City of Ottawa public health officials announced a 47-year-old man recently tested positive for the virus.

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Apple Marketing Board to "speak with single voice"

Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters has introduced the newly-formed Ontario Apple Growers Marketing Board.

The board was established by a new regulation under the Farm Products Marketing Act as a result of a vote conducted in the spring of 2003 by the Farm Producers Marketing Commission. Almost 72 per cent of eligible apple producers voted in favour of developing a new, regulated marketing plan. More than 65 per cent of eligible growers took part in the vote.

"Commercial apple growers now have an effective organization that allows them to speak with a single voice, provide for the future through research and education, and increase markets," said Minister Peters. "We are committed to a sustainable apple industry that has the ability to compete and win in the global marketplace."

Jim Rickard, Chair of the new board, said the apple growers of Ontario are committed to working together, and the entire board is committed to helping the industry meet the many challenges it faces, at home and internationally.

Directors of the Apple Growers Board: Keith Wright, Essex; Steve Versteegh, Middlesex; Marshall Schuyler and Murray Porteous, Norfolk; Brian Gilroy and David Maxwell, Grey; Bob Bell, Hamilton; Art Moyer, Niagara; Jim Rickard, Durham; and Steve Koning, Prince Edward.

Harvesting knowledge

By Clarke Stanley
4-H Field Crops Reporter

Asphodel-Norwood - The last meeting of the Norwood Field Crops 4-H Club was held on August 23, 2004 at Crovalley Farms. Our president Julia Buck opened the meeting and Will Pulfer led us in the 4-H Pledge. We reviewed how to judge hay using four sample of first cut. Then our leader Jim Buck showed us how to prepare our field crop projects for Achievement Day. We completed our final quiz and handed them in. The meeting was adjourned and we enjoyed refreshments.

Many thanks to our leaders Dean Warnier and Jim Buck for giving freely of their time and knowledge in leading this club.

OFA sees better balance in new wildlife program

By Ron Bonnett
President of OFA

Many Ontario farmers and their organizations are unhappy with the McGuinty government's current approach in dealing with the issues in the farming sector.

We've had the Municipal Drainage Outlet program yanked from under our feet without any consultation or warning, and we've been overwhelmed by a series of government-initiated consultations on other topics that could have serious negative consequences for farming.

However, when things go well, we need to acknowledge success. *The OFA and the province's farmers are pleased to see* many of their recommendations included in hunting regulation changes announced by Hon. David Ramsay, Minister of Natural Resources. The Minister described the changes as part of a sustainable wildlife management program, and the OFA sees the changes as a means of providing better balance in the deer population.

These changes will allow for additional deer hunting in many parts of Ontario this fall, something the OFA and farmers have been seeking. Rapidly expanding deer populations have resulted in damage to farm properties and crops by marauding herds of deer. Farmers have been asking for a means of reducing this damage, and MNR's willingness to listen and respond positively to agriculture is a welcome change.

We're hearing the government *wants to talk with farmers and their organizations in* search of an *alternative to the* Municipal Outlet Drainage program. If such talks can produce an effective alternative, something that will yield the most efficient use of tax dollars, the OFA will welcome those discussions.

Puzzle *of the week*

Wordsearch

C	H	R	E	P	P	A	N	S	B	M	S	N	P	A	R	B	E	Y
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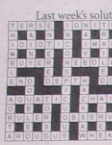
Last week's solution



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Jamboree is a hit

Boyd Warren's band, Brimstone, got things underway Thursday night in the Curling Club.

Just some of the attendees enjoying the perfect fall weather at last weekend's Marmora Country Jamboree.

Reeve Terry Clemens welcomed everyone at the official opening held Friday night at 7pm.

Corn huskers Murney Carmen, Amanda McQuigge and her daughter Anna, Shirley Lowery, Marilyn Maloney and Sherry Maloney getting dozens of ears of corn husked for Saturday night's corn roast.

Mobile home, trailers, campers - 365 came to take part in the 3rd Annual Marmora Country Jamboree.

Band members Doug Montgomery, white hat, and Paul Jones, black hat, took time to stop by and thank Rick Scott for Kountry Klassics new logo designed by Debbi Scott of Exciting Things in Embroidery, Havelock.

Cont'd from page 1

Reeve Terry Clemens added his welcome to the jamboree attendees, stating: "We're proud of our community and we hope you have a wonderful time." He added that he publicly took his hat off to the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions for their assistance in making the jamboree a success. The other organization helping out was the Curling Club that hosted breakfast Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Debbie Warren was kept busy during the weekend pre-registering people for the 2005 Jamboree.

"I've got at least 50 people who want to receive advance information," she said, adding that this year's reservation list was built from last year's list of 200 campers. Debbie was also in charge of the list that people signed if they wanted to take part in the Open Mike sessions following the day's performances; a maximum of 12 people could sign up each day, with the Open Mike sessions to conclude one hour after the last performance.

"Most reservations were from Ontario but outside Marmora," she reported," with Marmora people providing the walk-in day-pass attendees."

Congratulations to everyone involved with ensuring the success of Marmora's Country Jamboree and to Mother Nature for providing three days of sun that added to everyone's enjoyment.

CVCA begins fall draw down

Beginning September 13, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority began the annual fall draw down of lakes within the northern section of the Crowe River watershed. Operations commenced at Wollaston, September 15 and Paudash Lake, September 16. The reason for the early draw down of these lakes is to aid in fish spawning activities.

Residents along waterways are advised to transfer watercraft and docks to appropriate winter locations. Lakes can be lowered as much as 30cm in order to achieve the regulated winter level. If there are any questions or concerns regarding this matter, individuals are encouraged to contact the Authority at 613-472-3137.

Jim Maloney and Al Fluke of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club presented Jamie Hamilton, president of the Marmora Agriculture Society, with a cheque for $5000, proceeds from last year's Jamboree, to help pay for new fencing at the fairgrounds. photos/Nancy Derrer

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It's 'do or die' for HBM community calendar

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The September 13 meeting of the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen strategic planning committee made the decision to make one more try at getting local sports and community groups to provide the information necessary to launch a community calendar. This project has been ongoing since early summer, with a volunteer contacting groups, and requesting dates of upcoming events. The goal is to provide an annual calendar of events so that one group would not be competing with another for support from the community.

There are two groups that would benefit: minor sports organizations and the traditional organizations such as scouting, seniors, churches and service clubs.

"There's an opportunity for everyone to benefit if dates are coordinated," said Councilor Shirley Patterson who has been heading up this subcommittee of the strategic planning committee. The second subcommittee, dealing with youth and recreation, has made great strides since the April 8 meeting when it was agreed that only these two areas of community concern would be pursued.

Lynda Seeney, a member of the H-B-M Chamber of Commerce, offered to upgrade the chamber's website to include a calendar of events. She was successful in getting some response to phone calls and e-mails to organizations, aided by the chamber's summer student.

Following a lengthy discussion of alternatives that could be used to get the attention of community groups, it was decided that CAO Dianne Hill should advertise for representatives of both sports and community organizations who would be interested in working with Mrs. Seeney on a calendar of events. Individual letters will go out to some groups who failed to respond to the first contact. A schedule of events "needs to happen right away," it was agreed, before another season takes place.

> There are two groups who would benefit: minor sports organizations; and the traditional organizations such as scouting, seniors, churches and service clubs.

Ocdtober 25 at 7pm was chosen as the date for a meeting to decide the fate of a community calendar. "That's a critical date," Reeve Ron Gerow stated, "because a decision will be made whether we proceed with this project or shelve it for lack of interest."

On the other hand, the youth and recreation subcommittee has made great strides. In conjunction with the YMCA, a questionnaire has been distributed to schools, libraries and through the Havelock Citizen, asking where the residents want the emphasis put in designing future programs. As well, the survey asks people to indicate whether they would be willing to volunteer some of their time to new activities—deadline for replying to the survey is September 22. The survey results will be tabulated by the YMCA and presented at the October 5 meeting of Council.

It was noted that the hockey school program at Norwood District High School is set to begin, with grade seven students from H-B Public School included; the Havelock students will attend training at the Havelock Community Centre.

"Volunteers will be needed to run community-based youth activities," Reeve Gerow noted. "If volunteers don't come forward to support future programs with their expertise, new programs cannot go ahead." The group agreed that if volunteers needs help with acquiring the necessary coaching skills, training could be arranged.

Noting a step in the right direction as far as youth programs are concerned, Gerow reported that the municipality and the Havelock Soccer Association finalized an agreement and the soccer field is nearing completion. The soccer group will undertake fundraising activities over the next three years to raise its 50 per cent of the cost.

Monthly dances sponsored by the municipality remain well attended and the skateboard park continues to be well used, Councilor Andy Sharpe said.

The municipality is also discussing cooperating with the school board the upgrading of the back playground at Havelock-Belmont Public School. Other community organizations are being asked to get involved. It may end up being a project spread over two years, Gerow stated.

Asked by meeting coordinator Judy Coward where Council wants to go from here, there was agreement with Councilor Jim Martin that rather than taking on additional projects, it would be better to "finish what we've started." It was felt that if the community calendar of events got started, it should be self-sustaining with a little effort by the community groups who would benefit from it.

Now it's your turn. Fill in and return the recreation survey by the September 22 deadline. Talk to the members of your organization, be it Scouts or seniors or service club, and agree to appoint a representative to attend the October 25 meeting where the future of a community calendar will live or die.

The ball is definitely in the community's court.

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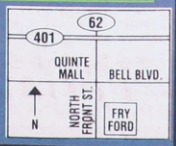

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The Red Hat Society has become a global phenomenon with groups enjoying light hearted fun with a wonderfully outrageous style. The secret smile of ladies of the Red Hat Society has come to Stirling with a new group started, "The Royal Regals" at the Stirling Manor. The original poem written by Jenny Joseph in 1932 was entitled, "Warning". It is a freedom for women over the age of 50, but can begin at any age. "When I am an old woman, I shall wear purple With a red hat which doesn't go..." photo: L.J. Jackson **Story page 12**

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Conference looks at rural issues

by Brian Dunning

Tweed - Many rural communities over the past decade have suffered loss of jobs, with a corresponding reduction in population. Fewer activities have resulted in a growth of social problems such as vandalism, break and enters, drinking and drug use. But not all small communities have suffered to the same extend, as such a research group was formed 17 years ago to examine why "leading and lagging communities differ," said Ed Zak, secretary-treasurer of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Zak is one of those organizing the Fall Conference of the Canadian Rural Revitalization Foundation, (CRRF), to be held in Tweed Oct. 14-16th.

Mr. Zak said the main thrust of the conference is to examine "what makes one town prosper when another doesn't." He said Tweed was one of 32 communities studied and it was during that research period Mr. Zak became involved. The Tweed researchers stayed at his Bed & Breakfast while doing their study. They invited him to a conference in Quebec. While there the subject came up of where to hold the next conference, someone suggested Tweed, but another said they couldn't handle a conference that size. Mr. Zak begged to differ.

Ed Zak Secretary/treasurer Tweed Chamber of Commerce

"I said yes, we can handle it in Tweed, so that's how it started."

As a result next month 200 plus experts on rural affairs from across Canada will be converging on the village to attend the conference, entitled "Rural-Urban Footprints: Implications for Governance." In addition there will be delegates from Australia and Japan.

"This will put Tweed on the map. There are people from Japan, Australia and the United States. Most will be academics,

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PARD ride in memory of Don Moroughan

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Saturday morning, the fairgrounds were buzzing with the sounds of horse whinnying as the parking lot and barns filled up with horses of all sizes, colours and breeds assembled to take part in the annual PARD ride for the disabled. This year, the ride was in honour of the ride's founder, the late Don Moroughan of Marmora. A total of 32 riders took part in either a two-hour or five-hour ride.

PARD is Peterborough Association for Riding for the Disabled, a not-for-profit charitable organization affiliated with the Ontario Therapeutic Riding Association (OnTRA) and the Canadian Therapeutic Riding association (CanTRA).

PARD is financially dependent on support from the local community, businesses, service clubs and fundraising events such as took place on Saturday. Each rider turned in a pledge sheet; the minimum pledge to participate was $20.

Weekly from May to October, weather permitting, PARD gives half hour riding lessons on one of three days a week at the Stillbrook Riding Stales, just east of the Village of Keene. After prospective riders complete the registration form, each is assessed by a physiotherapist to ensure that they will benefit from the experience; safety equipment is provided by PARD. A medical is required before a participant is accepted

cont'd on page 18

Alderville seed collection Saturday

By Amanda Newell

Alderville - Right now is a very busy time of year for plants. They are all working hard to produce as much seed as possible to ensure survival in future years.

This makes those of us working to restore habitat happy people! It's been a good year for seed production and now it's time to harvest.

We at Alderville, along with Andrew Taylor and Todd Farrell, are looking for people who love being outdoors on a fall day doing something good for nature. Saturday, September 25 from 1pm to 4pm we will be collecting Little bluestem, Big bluestem, Indian grass, and wildflower seeds such as Butterfly weed and Bergamot. This seed will go towards bringing old field habitat back to healthy prairie within the borders of the Alderville site.

For those of you who have never been here, there are acres and acres of healthy prairie and savanna. Many hands will make this year's harvesting a breeze, and you will be rewarded with a little bag to fill with seed to take home for your own gardening or naturalization projects. Snacks and drinks will

cont'd on page 18

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Energy "pioneers" lauded for Trent Hills' showcase

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi attended the Trent Hills Renewable Energy Showcase Saturday and congratulated the organizing committee for the pioneering spirit displayed in staging such an important and timely conference.

"In years to come this may become known as the Model A of renewable energy," he said, noting he is one of the provincial government's nine Parliamentary Assistants involved in energy efficiency.

He received a chuckle from the audience when after listening to Bill Kemp, the first speaker of the conference, he said he knows now what he intends to give Dalton (Premier McGuinty) for Christmas-one of those energy efficient shower heads."

Mayor Hector Macmillan, who also attended Saturday, pronounced the event a huge success at a General Government Committee meeting Monday night in Council Chambers. He offered unstinting praise to the organizers who worked tirelessly and were fortunate enough to get superb weather conditions as a pleasant bonus.

Co-ordinator Nancy Allanson was lauded particularly for her role in spearheading the staging of such an innovative and ambitious event.

"I heard positive comments, too, about Ferris Park from a lot of people who didn't realize what a gem it really is," said the Mayor.

Councillor Dean Peters, one of the committee organizers of the showcase, said he was pleased with the smiles on the faces of all of the organizers reacting to the attendance and enthusiasm generated.

One vendor at the trade show component received an order for a $30,000 installation on site.

Enlightening Panel

Peters said he was particularly impressed with the enlightening panel session resulting from the debate that featured leading resource experts Paul Gipe and Simon Boone along with MPP Donna Cansfield, who is chair of the government's Conservation Action team.

MPP Donna Cansfield

Gipe told Peters he had attempted to get through to Mrs. Cansfield for six months without success and then accidentally found himself sitting beside the MPP at the conference.

Talking about the chance meeting, Mrs. Cansfield said something went click in her mind when she heard Gipe loudly extolling the merits of "long-term fixed rate contracts to support renewable energy initiatives."

Councillor Peters said approximately 100 people attended the Sunday tour that included stops at the Church-Key Brewery, an energy-efficient laundromat and a number of area homes employing renewable energy applications.

Paul Gipe

"All in all, a great weekend," said Peters. "I can hardly wait for the after-glow meeting when the organizing committee members compare notes."

A wind turbine operator himself, Eric Dickinson was credited with being one of the key proponents and advocates of the conference. He originally worked hard and played a leading role in making the local public more aware of renewable energy possibilities. He also was front and centre in promoting the idea of Trent Hills staging a major event such as the Renewable Energy Showcase in the local backyard. With a lot of help from his friends, the dream eventually became a reality.

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Historic cairns will finally receive attention

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Two historic and mysterious cairns adjacent to the Norwood Cenotaph have received some long overdue attention.

With the publication of Marion Heath's fascinating Stories of Stones: Cairns of Ontario, and at the urging of Township Councillor Joe Crowley and the local historical society, there could be an effort to find a source of funding to help refurbish the unique structures.

Norwood is the only municipality in Ontario to have two such stones structures.

The stone pillars sit in a section of land known as Tommy Robus Park -- a name unfamiliar to most people because Robus was not a local man. The cairns were there but nobody paid much attention to them but the story of the man they honour would make a tidy little movie.

The land itself was bought in 1927 by Kathleen Davidson, then owner of the famous Brunswick Hotel in Toronto. She erected the cairns because Tommy, who had come from England, had enlisted for wartime service in Norwood.

"Through some sleuthing I discovered facts that told of his life and mysterious death," Ms. Heath says. "Because Tommy was not a local man, no one knew anything about him and didn't realize the cairns were there."

She received some valuable assistance from Ken and Dib Thompson of the Historical Society. It was Mr. Thompson who told Mr. Crowley about the book.

Tommy had come to Canada from Dunmow, England to look for work and Ms. Heath believes he was doing farm work in Norwood when England declared war in 1914. He enlisted in Norwood as a private with the 2nd Battalion and travelled to Valcartier, Quebec. He joined the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force.

Through the bloody slaughter of W.W. I he was shot four times but survived, returning to Canada after demobilization. In Toronto he made friends with Cecil Davidson, whose mother Kathleen, 47, was the owner of the well-known hotel.

Tommy asked he if could work there as a handyman or clerk. He soon became a close friend to Kathleen and was happy to recall tales from the War.

He fell ill suddenly in January, 1926 and soon after died. His death shocked the David-

contd on page 17

Second annual Eurasier owners' gathering

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - At the invitation of Gabriella and Peter Hamley, 40 owners of Eurasier dogs accompanied by 35 dogs ranging in age from 10-week old siblings on up, attended the 2nd annual gathering at the Hamley's home, Foxhaven, north of Marmora. A representative of the German Eurasier Club, responsible for maintaining puppy registrations in that country, a women from Sweden and another from New Mexico were along but came without their dogs. Others came with their dogs from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine, New York, Wisconsin, Quebec and many Ontario cities from Toronto in the west to Ottawa in the east.

Owners and dogs gather for a photo.

Top - Cooling off in a children's wading pool is Taylor.

Bottom - "Meat ball ladies" lend a helping hand to Dan Sauve as he prepares Saturday evening's dinner. Left to right, Nancy, New Mexico, Colleen, Ottawa, Heather and Sue, both from Pennsylvania.all photos/ Nancy Derrer

Began in late 1950's

Eurasier dog breeding began in the late 1950s in Germany. It was a new breed of German Spitz, a mix of Wolfspitz, Chow Chow and Samoyed. The dogs are described as independent yet affectionate and attached to the family home, watchful without being aggressive and without any desire to hunt; a really ideal family dog of medium size. Health and character have been more important than creating uniformity of type so Eurasiers come in shades of gray, brown and black.

And, their owners are a special breed, too. They love to get together and socialize with their pets. But, let's face it, having 40 people and 35 dogs descend on you is not something everyone would welcome but exclude the Hamleys in that category.. Last year, Gabriella established computer ontact with fellow owners and invited them all to come to Marmora. And, oh yes, it would be potluck!

It worked and more heard about it and accepted the invitation to the second gathering. While several people brought some potluck items, including a clutch of lobsters from Boston that were on the menu for Saturday's lunch, a willing Eurasier owner who is training as a chef volunteered to plan the menus for the gathering that got underway with some arriving Friday, others staying through to lunch on Monday.

Early arrivals

Gabriella welcomed early arrivals with dinner on Friday and will feed Monday leavers with lunch. The group stayed in area motels, traveling north of Marmora each day. Starting Saturday, Dan Sauve of Ottawa who is attending Algonquin College and is trained as a personal chef was in charge of Saturday lunch; Boston lobster and a salad. For dinner, pasta with a rose sauce would be served with meatballs and roasted red peppers. By midmorning, Dan had four helpers making literally dozens of meatballs, which he then fried in iron frying pans using all the stove's burners. From time to time, the smoke detector located in the kitchen had had enough and would buzz briefly! No one gave it any heed.

Meanwhile, in the fenced yard, two 10-week old siblings that went to individual homes two weeks ago, were enjoying a reunion of typical puppy play, rolling, jumping and running.

The Hamleys two Eurasiers, Nicholas and Jessie were indistinguishable among the 33 other dogs, one of whom, Taylor, played Puddle Duck, lying down in the child's swimming pool to get cooled off. Two others decided it looked inviting and soon there were three in there.

In case of inclement weather, the Hamleys had a 20' by 30' canopy on hand but the perfect fall weather dominated the weekend. After gathering for a group photo, dogs and owners headed off for a walk in the woods and an obstacle course. After lunch, they took a trip to the lake, a walk in the woods and a scavenger hunt. Saturday evening it was a trivia game, Eurasier videos and music. Sunday meant more walks in the woods, games and another trip to the lake.

Asked if a third reunion was in the offing, Gabriella said enthusiastically, "Absolutely. I find this such an incredible experience."

Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun.. services 10:30am & 6:30 pm ; Thur. 7 pm. Family Night (Sept. - May)

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsyth St. - Nursery School will start again mid Sept. Open House and Registration Thurs. Sept. 9, 6-9 p.m. Drop-off and Playgroup resumes the 15th, 12:30-3:00. $10. Playgroups, Wednesdays 1-3 & Fridays 9:30-11:30. No charge. 472-3407

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237
September 2004 activities
Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. - House League Mixed Darts
Sept. 25, 2-6 p.m. - DJ Dale; 2:30 p.m. - Drawing of Loonie Bin; 3:00-4:00 p.m. - Closing Ceremonies; 8 p.m. - Midnight - Monthly dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country
Sept. 26 - District Drumhead, Fenelon Falls Branch 238
Sept. 30 - General Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Coming in Oct. - Bus Hop; Check in Clubroom for Details.

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Oct. 12, 2004 (2nd Tues. Of the month) 10-12 noon. Caressant Care Facility, Marmora. "All Seniors Welcome"

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MARMORA
Silent Auction and Fall Dinner at Marmora Town Hall, Burnthall St., on Sat. Oct. 23rd. Viewing for Silent Auction starts at 4 p.m., and Dinner will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner will include 3 entrees, vegetables, salad & bread bar, & homemade desserts. Adults $12.; children 6-12 yrs. $6.; children 5 years & under FREE.

EUCHRE PARTY
Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's, Bonarlaw.

COLOUR TOUR
Thursday, October 7th. Belleville, Marmora, Bancroft. Roast beef dinner about noon at Cobden, return via Kaladar. For info. call 472-5343 or 962-4946.

ICE CUBE HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Cook's Barber Shop, Sat. Sept. 18 & 25.

COMMUNITY DINNER
Sponsored by Central Hastings Community Meals Partnership. Everyone welcome. $1. per person. 5:00 p.m. at the Marmora Community Centre, 3rd Monday of each month.

MEDIATION GROUP
Mediation for beginners and experienced mediators. Zion United Church, 2220 Centreline Road. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. For info call Carolyn, 472-2256.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
"New to You" End of Season Sale! $2 IGA bag; & Yard Sale, Coffee Club also, Oct. 2, 2004, 8:00-12:00 noon. Giant bargains!

CROWE VALLEY LIONS CLUB CARD PARTY
Sept. 24, at Deloro Hall, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcomed. Ladies, please bring light lunch.

LADIES OF THE FIFE CHURCHES
Meeting Mon., Sept. 27, Marmora Free Methodist Church, 2:00-3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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Herald
David Visser
Executive Publisher

V.P. Market Sales	Gus Henne	gus@essencegroup.com
Editor	Nancy Derrer	n.derrer@essencegroup.com
Group Sales Manager	Dave Lucas	newsads@essencegroup.com
Advertising Consultant	Sandra Sinclair	newsads@essencegroup.com
Managing Editor	Marijo Corcoran	marijo@essencegroup.com
Accounting	Lorna Calvert	lorna@essencegroup.com
Classified	Lynda Obodiak	newsads@essencegroup.com

Marmora Herald Office

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A funny thing happened on the way to Bancroft last weekend…

David Visser
Executive Publisher
dvisser@essencegroup.com

My wife and I got away up north to a retreat camp for the weekend. It was a marriage seminar if you have to know. She said something about spending all this time at the office and owing her or something… I'm not sure; I wasn't listening.

She said something about spending all this time at the office and owing her or something… I'm not sure; I wasn't listening.

Anyway, we're driving along and we pass this hitchhiker walking along the side of the road. Nothing particularly strange about that; still legal north of the 401 I understand.

Except, he was walking at a pretty good clip, TOWARD the oncoming traffic he was signaling to stop and pick him up.

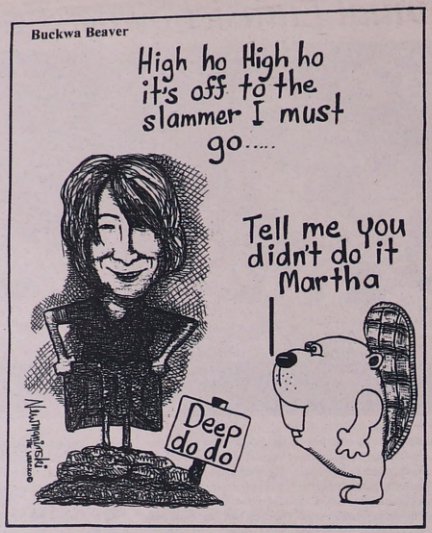
Now, I'm not sure if that is typical but I remember hitchhiking once. Again my wife and I were driving, down south on our way to Atlanta, I believe. My wife was talking again, something about stopping for gas or something, when the car suddenly sputtered to its apparent death.

Since we had just passed a gas station, we hopped across the highway and started walking back from whence we had come. Never having hitch-hiked before or since, I stuck out my thumb as we walked along and sure enough, a good Samaritan stopped and escorted us the rest of the way.

The key being; we were walking in the direction that we wanted to go. This young man we observed on the weekend, was walking the opposite direction that his thumb was indicating he wanted to go.

Gives a whole new meaning to the idea of aimless youth, doesn't it?

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor



Letters *to the editor*

Touched by Courage of "Affinity" in Bullying Story

I read your colum on bulling and I started to cry. When I talked about it after, I still cried.

My child is bullied at school, so it really touched home with me. I read it to my child and felt sorry for the boy in the story.

It took alot of courage for him to tell his story. He has more strength than those bullies will ever have and I am very proud of him.

My child is 10 years old. He has no friends and is having trouble in school. His self esteem is very low and as a parent, you try to boost them up, but it just doesn't work. My child came home near the end of the school year and said he wanted to KILL HIMSELF.

I asked what happened. It took a lot of time and some patience, but he told me. He didn't want to tell me because he was afraid the bullies would hurt him more.

As a parent, I have tried to do the right thing.

You tell them to walk away. Tell the teacher and don't be like that bully. But I gave up on the right way and have finally told my child to hit back.

It may not be the right way to handle it, but when nothing else works, what do you do?

My child does not defend himself. Nothing seems to be working.

My child is getting more frustrated every day and is now being confused as to what is bullying and what is just joking around.

There seems to be more trouble every day and it is because he has had enough. I am scared for my child.

I LOVE MY CHILD. It is heartbreaking to see him cry and when we hug, he won't let go of me. It tears me apart.

If more teachers, principals and parents made more of an effort, we would not have such a very serious problem.

From A Torn Apart Parent

Certainly not cool to smash family mail box

Ever since my mom and I moved to our new house on the Godolphin Road, we have been having a lot of trouble with our mailbox getting smashed. (By teenagers I suspect).

We have now gone through two different mailboxes, even replacing the post, which was split from being hit. We have had our box hit with a baseball bat and even beer bottles. We have also had a Canadian flag and mini pole stolen, which were attached to the post.

But what happened recently I feel has gone too far.

After coming home from my grandparents, my mom told me that not only the box but also our entire post and fire number had been stolen. This not only happened to us, but just down the road a public mailbox was taken and thrown into a swamp.

Although we found our post and box a few days later we still have to replace them at our own cost. So I would like to say if you did this whether it was to us or someone else in another area-STOP.

Don't do it. It's NOT cool. It doesn't make you cool and it won't get you a date! And you certainly won't impress the police. But if you are those who have been giving us trouble, you will be caught and charged. So stop now!

Kyle Miller,
Age 13,
Warkworth, Ont.

Where is that train going?

My son Roman (4) and myself are wondering where does the train go that travels along 46/44 in Havelock? Our family is new to the area and trying to get use to the awful train horn, but wondered what does this train do, what does it carry and is that safe? The past owners told us the train goes up around lunch and back around dinner, but the odd night is has came back down at weird hours, 2:20am was a little much, what was with that time? Also the one day a purple passenger looking train went up and down, what does that one do? Just trying to get used to the train and wondering what they all do and carry!

Thanking you in advance,
Krista and Roman
Havelock, Ontario

If you know the answer to these questions, write to us and we will publish it in next week's papers.

"Aggressive Driving Kills" campaign underway

Officers from the Central Hastings OPP detachment were out enforcing the traffic laws as part of the Aggressive Driving Kills campaign this week. Their efforts were focused in the Marmora area and then transferred to monitoring the provincial highways.

A total of 16 speeding charges were laid throughout the day, all of them for speeds in excess of 25km per hour over the limit. In one case, a school bus on its way to pick up children from a school was clocked at 78km/hr in a 50km/hr zone and the driver was given a ticket for $135.

All drivers are reminded to keep to the posted speed limits and to follow applicable traffic laws. Remember that Aggressive Driving Kills.

A second program, Adopt-a-Child is underway in Central Hastings. Do you need some help in outfitting your chid with winter outerwear? Adopt-a-Child is a program that supports working families and those in need of assistance with getting their children properly protected.

For those in the Central Hastings area, registration dates have been set up for early October.

Sat., Oct. 2, 9am-1pm, at the Community Policing office at 5 Matthew Street, Marmora. Preregistration is required and identification is necessary for all parents and children.

For more information, contact Const. Dave MacKinlay at 613-473-4234.

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Gord Dancey
words but no music
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Let's hope it lasts

Thank God the NHL players have been locked out. With any luck, it may last for months or even years. Life without hockey may be hard on those who own bars, arena employees and ticket scalpers but let's look at the positive side. First we won't have to look and listen to Don Cherry on Hockey Night In Canada. Yes, yes, I know Don really knows his hockey, but there is no evidence he knows much about a lot of other subjects. He certainly doesn't know how to dress. His manners would gain him entry to a barn dance at best...and that's assuming he keeps his mouth zipped. More good things could happen if we kept hockey in the penalty-box for a full season. Live theatre could benefit. Maybe kids could spend their time learning to read. Maybe families could spend time together talking, discussing, conversing. There are many positive things we can do now that hockey has been benched, but we'll come back to that later. Right now we have to find a way to ease the pain and suffering of the locked out players in the NHL. Don't forget the average player only makes about 1.8 million dollars per season. Now if every Canadian would donate $450. per week to the players fund, we could relieve a lot of the stress the pro players are feeling. If you, as an individual, can't come up with that kind of money, then send in whatever you feel you can afford. $200, $100, or even $50 a week would help the poor players. Forget about other less important things like healthcare, education, social services and the arts. We must do everything possible to get those players back on the ice. After-all it's our national game. How can we live without it? Here is an idea that might just work...let's vote Dalton McGuinty head of the NHL. He would then be in a position to impose a hockey tax on all Ontarians ...say about $900 per year (you know, like the hospital tax). That would certainly save hockey in Ontario the same way it's going to save the health-care (in a pigs a--). So now let's see, come this Saturday night and every Saturday night from now until June, I can go out to dinner, go to the movies, get my fix of live theatre and so much more. We no longer have to sit and watch Don Cherry in his clown suits, advocating the benefits of crushing checks and body blows, and insults directed towards Russian and French players. Also his bad grammar on Canadian public airways won't be missed. We could switch to something just as intelligent like The Simpsons or Dumb and Dumber!

.....AND SO IT GOES!

Snofest Committee considers souvenirs

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - The September Snofest meeting, chaired by Richard Lowery, covered a variety of subjects. Brian Galloway displayed two helmets, donated by Zellers, Trenton, for the Little Nippers race. Four more helmets are needed.

Brian also displayed sample postcards the Committee hopes to purchase for souvenir sales in Marmora.

The 2005 Snofest buttons are available at a cost of $4 each.

Robert Young displayed souvenir pens and key chains, as well as the toy sled dogs, caps, toques and scarves. Robert was thanked for his work at the Snofest Booth at the Marmora Fair and Marmora Country Jamboree.

The Chair read a full report from Anne Philpot of the Adventure Race. The Snofest Draw will take place in Deloro Hall September 24 prior to the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions card party. Members agreed a storage/meeting building is needed and will be looking into possibilities.

A Yard Sale will be held in October. The next Snofest meeting will be held October 22nd.

Scotty Cook, left, and George Osbourn each donated two stop watches to the SnoFest Committee at its recent meeting. Chair Richard Lowery was pleased to accept the gifts on behalf of the 2005 race, particulary because the old stop watches had stopped working and they are an integral part of the race each year. photo/Nancy Derrer

Correction

Marmora - Thanks to Larry Gagnon's knowledge of heraldry, he brought to our attention that the crest shown in the Masonic Hall article that the GR IV stood for George REX not Regina. He also noted that George V died Jan. 20, 1936; he was succeeded by his son, David, who reigned as Edward VII until he abdicated Dec. 10, 1936. Prince Albert became King George VI and reigned from Dec. 11, 1936 to his death in 1952. Thanks for the history lesson, Larry. Accuracy is a major goal!

Volunteers thanked for help

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Presidenet Allen Fluke expressed appreciation to all for their assistance at the recent Country Jamboree and said an appreciation dinner and evening would be held Oct. 15 for all volunteers. The business meeting of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions was held September 16. Jim Maloney, chair of the Jamboree, also extended his appreciation.

Secretary and Diabetes Awareness Chair Wendy McCoy said she would be planning special programs for November.

Members were requested to give the secretary their e-mail addresses. Appreciation was received from the Salvation Army, Peterborough, for the donation of $600 for flood relief.

The newly formed Kendal Lions Club has a charter night October 23; Verona Lions Club is celebrating its charter night October 16. The October 7 dinner meeting will be a pot luck.

OPP reports

A dispute over a plot of land resulted in charges against a Marmora man. On Sept. 12, a man confronted some family members over their attendance at a plot of land that was in dispute. The man became angry and loud and eventually pushed another man to the ground before threatening him.

Charged with assault, threatening and breach of a court order is Darren Hillier, 20, of Marmora. He was scheduled to appear for a bail hearing Sept. 13 Twenty-two year old Brandon Comerford of Marmora was arrested Sunday afternoon and charged with Assault with a Weapon, Weapons Dangerous and Mischief under $5000. He was held for a bail hearing Sept. 13.

Following a family confrontation, a Marmora area man has been arrested for assault.

A father and son were arguing over family matters when the son became angry, grabbed a kitchen knife and followed his father outside. The son confronted his father and slashed the tires of a van in the garage before the father went to a neighbour and called police.

Charged with assault with a weapon, possession of a dangerous weapon and mischief is a 22-year-old Marmora man. He was held in custody for a bail hearing in Belleville, Sept. 13.

On Sept. 13, Central Hastings OPP was dispatched to Marmora to assist a local group home worker who had located a runaway 15-year-old male walking on a road north of the village. Officers arrived and observed a youth carrying a large stick. When approached by the officers, he fled on foot into the village. After a short foot chase, the suspect was arrested and charged with breach of probation and threatening. He awaited a bail hearing on Sept. 14 in Belleville youth court.

On the Street

Question of the week

Do you think small community stores are an attraction to visitors in your community?

Definitely yes. They are different , Everyone talks about the big box stores, but they are all the same, and we have something different to offer. These, for the most part, are family-run stores they know the area and can be a great help in promoting the region's attraction. They know the names of their customers, their likes and dislikes. It is not just a business, they are part of the community - an important part.

Ed Zak
Tweed

"Yes, I think visitors really enjoy coming in to stores in smaller communities. I believe it's a major attraction. They (the stores) offer greater variety, the staff is friendly and generally the atmosphere is more enjoyable than those big box stores like Wal Mart."

Cheryl White
Campbellford

They draw tourists into the area as well as enhancing the community.

Marg Scott
Norwood

Yes, I certainly do think small shops, like Porch and Parlour, attract people to stay in town and look around. Most women will drive miles to find different craft items.

Elaine Jones, Councilor
Marmora & Lake

CAO Mills to explore sharing Madoc staff

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - In a surprise move, Marmora and Lake Council requested CAO Frank Mills to explore sharing Madoc's tourism/economic development/event planner, who is currently working two days a week following working for Madoc full-time, with the cost covered by a grant.

In 2004, Marmora budgeted $25,000 to supplement grant money requested to hire a full-time person in Marmora to do tourism and economic development. The grant application was turned down.

Marmora is currently putting together a brochure, video and CD using one-half of the $25,000 but Mills proposed there was enough money in the budget to cover a two-day a week position until year end.

Marmora & Lake Garden Club President Ailsa Wood, right, welcomes Master Gardener Peggy Vincent as guest speaker at the club's September meeting. photo/Nancy Derrer

Master Gardener talks about Fall bulbs

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Belleville Master Gardener Peggy Vincent was guest speaker at the first Fall meeting of the Garden Club of Marmora and Lake, Tues., Sept. 14, in the William Shannon Room. She began, at the request of President Ailsa Wood, by outlining what becoming a Master Gardener involves.

"I signed up for a course in the St. Petersburg area of Florida in 1997, one of 76 people taking the course offered by the University of Florida. On returning to Canada, I went to work in a Canadian Tire garden centre and then contacted the Quinte-Tweed Master Gardener Club and started the Canadian correspondence course offered by the University of Guelph," she explained.

This latter course ran for two years with a series of tests to be passed before receiving her Ontario accreditation. Master Gardeners here are involved in a community education program and must donate 30 hours a year forwarding the club's goals, such as speaking to garden clubs. In the US, Master Gardeners are required to spend 50 hours a year; Mrs. Vincent usually gives 300 hours yearly in a 86-acre public garden.

The Master Gardener designation is becoming more accepted in Ontario, with garden centres sometimes sponsoring their employees for the course that costs $900 over the two years, she said. The whole course can be done on-line, which is what Mrs. Vincent did while living in Florida six months of the year.

In discussing the topic, What's New in Bulbs, Mrs. Vincent covered fall and spring bulbs, noting that bulbs are really stored energy for seasonal growth, an underground storage system that requires a dormant period.

"There's something for everyone and for every season," she said, "and bulbs are undemanding if you plan well." You can plant bulbs in containers in the fall and they will show in the spring as long as you don't plant them near the edge of the container where they will be subject to freeze/thaw problems. Bulbs can also be grown indoors in winter and/or used to produce cut flowers.

Bulbs come in several classes from tubers (like potatoes, the growth comes from 'eyes' on the bulb) to Rhizomes (Iris, Lily of the Valley, tulips and daffodils) - today there are 800 varieties of tulips, including the popular hybrid that produces double blooms.

Vincent advised soaking any bulb overnight in water before planting, cautioning that if you plant too early the bulbs may rot. The problem of squirrels eating the bulbs, she suggested, can be handled by using blood meal around the planting area.

Editor's Note: It is puzzling to observe the drop off in attendance at the Marmora Garden Club's meetings; members are offered an interesting mixture of speakers and activities. Is the declining attendance because of the change in meeting time from evening to daytime; or the change of location from Town Hall to William Shannon Room; or perhaps that the direction of the club has altered since it dropped out of the Communities in Bloom annual competition. Garden Club members are invited to share their views through letters to the editor.

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Marmora Fair 2004 News

By Ingrid Lusty

Marmora - Once again, the beautiful weather on the Labor Day weekend brought the crowds to the Marmora Fair. We have some results to tell you about.

The 50/50 winner on the Saturday night was Mr. Bert Booth of Trenton, Ontario, who won $734.05. Congratulations! Our Saturday line-up included the Demolition Derby and Antique Tractor Pull.

Our Demolition Derby 1st place winners are as follows:

Mini Heat #1 – Luke McGarvey, Marmora; Mini Heat #3 – Ted Howell, Havelock; Mini Heat #5 – Adam Wells, Belleville; Big Car Heat #2 – Tony Brooks, Marmora; Big Car Heat #4 - Dave Wright, Stirling; Big Car Heat #6 – Jason Turpin, Marmora; Hard Luck Mini Heat #1 – Bill Payne, Bradford; Hard Luck Mini Heat #2 – Blaire Meiklejohn, Campbellford; Hard Luck Big Car – Time Doyle, Marmora; Best Decorated Regular Car – Jimmy Coe, Marmora; Best Decorated Mini Car – Murray Maloney, Marmora; Big Car Feature – Tony Brooks, Marmora; Mini Car Feature – Joanne Morris, Tweed. The heat winners plaques, Best Decorated Cars and the Feature Winner Trophies were sponsored by JRS Variety, Springbrook.

Most Sportsmanlike Driver – Big Car, Adam Ryan; Most Sportsmanlike Driver- Mini Car, Fred Asselstine, Stirling. The Most Sportsmanlike Trophies were sponsored by Ed Davidson Transmission.

The Antique Tractor Pull went like this: Greg Kidd – Peterborough won the 3500 lb. 28" rims & less class; Ken Watson – Campbellford won the 3500 lb. 30" rims and up class; Andy Dumooshel – Newcastle won the 4500 lb. class; Jim Stillman – Keene won the 5500 lb. class. Bill Lake – Newcastle won the 6500 lb. class; Gary Close – Peterborough won the 7600 Lb. class.

Sunday's line up included the Team Drawing and Kiddies Tractor Pull. Since the kids always come first, the results from the Kiddies Tractor Pull are:Division #1 – Brittany Cole from Toronto; Division #2 – Matthew McPhaden from Pickering.

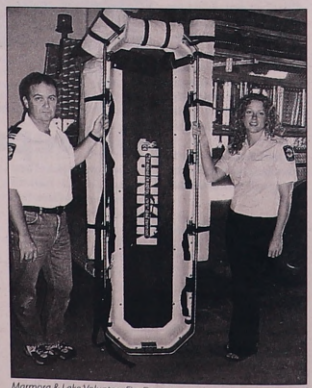
Just prior to the start of the Kiddies Tractor Pull, plaques were presented to Marilyn & Doug Richardson and Jill & Dave Hughes for the donation of their tractors for this event in previous years. This was the first running of the brand new tractors purchased by the Marmora Agricultural Society. The trophies for the Kiddies Tractor Pull were sponsored by Marmora Insurance Services.

The Team Drawing results were: 1st in the Light Ponies – Glenn Parks, Bancroft; 1st in the Light Horses – Kenny Greer, Mountain; 1st in the Heavy Ponies; Pat Langevin, Tweed; 1st in the Heavy Horses – LeRoy Nesbitt, Omemee. Added prizes and prize money was donated by Brentwood Core Drilling and Mechanical from Oshawa and Brenda & Bradley MacIntyre of Marmora.

More to follow next week!

Note: I would be very interested in knowing where the 25 bales of hay went on Monday afternoon. We look forward to a generous donation to the Marmora Agricultural Society for them. I have as yet been unable to find any Fair Board Director that knows of their whereabouts and/or any Fair Board Director who gave permission to take them.

Fire Department purchases new equipment



Marmora & Lake Volunteer Fire Department, through the generosity of the Marmora Legion's donation of $400 and KOA campers $1,200, was able to purchase a floating basket stretcher that will be used in high angle and water rescues. Left, Randy Vineff, training officer, and Christine Williamson, public relations officer. photo/Nancy Derrer

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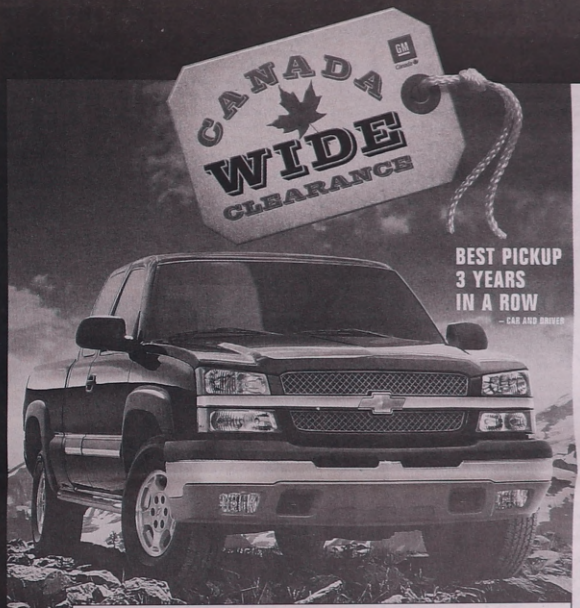

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"As the need to reduce pollution becomes greater, alternative or 'green' energy sources will play an increasingly important role in our society," said Michael Pullen, Director of Engineering at Waste Management, Canada's leading waste management solutions company.

"There are significant environmental benefits to be gained by transforming landfills from waste repositories to waste treatment systems that produce green energy. Modern technology makes even everyday waste beneficial."

The process is surprisingly simple. The decomposition of waste in landfills produces methane gas, which can be captured through a system of wells, collection pipes and compressors that prevent it from escaping into the atmosphere as greenhouse gas. The collected gas has a number of potential energy applications. It can be used either directly for industrial purposes or sold to gas-to-energy plants to fuel generators that in turn produce electricity.

One such project, the first in Canada, is underway at the Waste Management Sainte-Sophie landfill near Montreal. Methane gas from the site will soon help power a local paper mill. This clean, affordable energy will help the mill meet a large part of its energy requirements for the next 10 years.

"We are looking to develop other landfill gas projects at our Ottawa and Richmond sites as well as others throughout Canada in the future," said Pullen. "Waste Management currently supplies landfill gas to 85 projects in North America. Our 54 gas to electricity projects provide more than 200 megawatts of energy, enough to power 215,000 homes. Additionally, the 31 projects to provide landfill gas as a fuel to industrial users replace over two million barrels of oil per year."

To learn more about waste-to-energy technology and other innovative waste management solutions, please visit www.wm.com.

Featured in Parade-*Providing a historical theme from the wild west or the old gold rush days at the 134th annual Warkworth Fair parade in their horse and buggy were Kim Rogers and James Atkinson. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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IVERMECTIN TOXICITY IN DOGS

How many people know that the common animal dewormer Ivermectin is toxic or even lethal to certain breeds of dogs? Ivermectin is one of the most common deworming products on the market today for many species. Trade names include Ivomec Injectable, Ivomec/Eprinex Pour-On for cattle, Ivomec Drench for sheep, and Zimectrin/Panomec/Eqvalan paste or liquid for horses.

Ivermectin is one of the safest dewormers on the market for most animals. However, certain breeds of dogs are exquisitely sensitive to its toxic effects. These include pure or crossbred dogs of the Collie breeds, Shelties, Australian Shepherds, and the Sheepdog breeds. Poisoning causes behaviour changes, paralysis, difficulty breathing, coma and death; there is no antidote for toxicity.

It is common practice to give the dogs on the farm or in the hunt kennel a dollop of ivermectin paste or liquid for parasite control. Often, there is no problem. However, it does not take much ivermectin to poison or kill one of these dogs. Ivermectin can be toxic to other breeds of dogs, but at much higher doses than for these specific breeds.

Internal parasite control is extremely important, especially in kennel situations. It is unacceptable to use horse dewormers containing ivermectin for any dog due to the risk of toxicity. Your veterinarian has excellent products approved and safe for all dogs that will control gastrointestinal parasites. Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services for more information.

Caroline's Creations-*A new vendor at the Campbellford Farmer's Market this year is Caroline Glenn, who operates a booth she calls Caroline's Creations. She features a variety of fresh vegetables, plants, flowers and arrangements. The popular market attracted one of its biggest turnouts of the season last Saturday at the Canadian Tire parking lot during the Labour Day weekend. The familiar vendors will be kept busy selling their homegrown produce through Oct. 31st. photo/Rolly Ethier*

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

September 21, 2004

		PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights		60 - 1.02	1.06
Calves	100-150 lbs.	42 - 1.18	1.20
	150-400 lbs.	50 - 1.05	1.12
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	65 - 1.02	1.04
Steers	600-800 lbs.	65 - 99	1.04
	800-1000 lbs.	67 - 79	81.50
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	56 - 88	89-1/2
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	50 - 80	86
Cows		8 - 30	34-1/2
Bulls		25 - 30	32
Springer Cows		$180 - $725	$1010
Fresh Cows			
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	$20 - 25	
	35-45 lbs.	$25 - 30	
	Shoats		
	Sows	33 - 43	
	Boars		

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 455 lbs @ 1.04 • Ken O'Neil, Picton
600-800 lbs. 610 lbs. @ 1.04 • Raymond Gutz, Palmer Rapids
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 2 av. 540 lbs @ 89.50 • Raymond Gutz, Palmer Rapids
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 105 lbs @ 1.20 • Herrington Bros., Brighton
150-400 lbs. 370 lbs @ 1.12 • Grenville Mayhew, Combermere
TOP COW 1305 lbs @ 34-1/2 • Frank Leahy, Douro
TOP SPRINGER $1010.00
TOP FRESH COW
TOP PIGS 5 av. 34 lbs @ $25.00 • Jim Greenly, Warkworth

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

Host family: Will and Bernadette Vanderhorst and their family will welcome the 87th edition of the Peterborough County Plowing Match to their Norwood area farm on Oct. 16. Joining their parents in the photo are Alexa, Adam, Annika and Ashley. Photo/Bill Freeman

Conference looks at rural options

con't from page 1

government people from across Canada. There will be representatives from some of the sites studied, as well, mayors, reeves and Chamber of Commerce representatives," he said.

The New Rural Economy, (NRE), will be holding a parallel conference with 50 people expected to attend and the federal Rural Secretariat is expected to send a delegation as well. The conference will be discussing some of NRE's research.

"After a year of doing research they bring it all together at these conferences and give some idea what their findings are," Mr. Zak said.

Mr. Zak said already they have booked over 107 rooms at various locations in Tweed, Madoc, Marmora and Stirling. The conference sessions will be held at various locations in Tweed including the Tweed Playhouse, where the main sessions will take place. Working groups will be meeting in Hungerford Hall, Legion Hall, United Church Hall and the Presbyterian Church Hall.

Meals will be held at St. Edmund's Hall in Stoco.

Field trips

There will be field trips for the delegates to Stirling, Madoc, Marmora and a Heritage field in Tweed.

The field trip on Agriculture & Agri-food challenges and Opportunities will see delegates visit an Ostrich farm, Lavender farm, corn maze and the new pig farm. In regards to this delegates will also be meeting with Farms Not Factories, "to give some balance," Mr. Zak said.

The rural diversification field trip will look at manufacturing and export services, which will take delegates to Gaylords, the pallet factory, Paddle & Canoe factory and the Stirling Creamery.

Delegates will also travel to Marmora to look at their sewage filtration system and the Marmora mine as well as visiting Tweed's lagoons and water system.

Comfort Country, a recently formed group to promote tourism in the region will be taking the delegates to the Stirling Agricultural Museum, Marmora tourism office and park.

Mr. Zak said it takes a lot of people to host a conference this size and they are receiving support from various groups and companies. The Kiwanis Club will be providing entertainment one night and will be helping with the setup and takedown. Various companies have donated food Mr. Zak said.

There is a direct economic benefit to area communities as rooms have been booked for the delegates in different communities. Food is being bought locally Although delegates to the conference have their meals included the two parallel groups, RE and the Rural Secretariat will be eating in local restaurants, giving a boost to the town. Part of a day will be set aside to allow delegates to shop or visit local establishments.

Mr. Zak said in setting up this conference they made a blueprint that other communities can use to host an event. Mr. Zak said already, because of the conference, other people are coming up with ideas to host regional or national events. He said there is a trend among conference organizers to get away from urban settings and Tweed is showing that small communities have the will and resources to host events such as this.

The conference itself is not open to the public, but they can listen to parts of it on the radio. NRE has a licence from the CRTC to setup a radio broadcast, which can be heard on radio station 101.3FM. The broadcasts will include interviews of delegates by high school students, who will also get experience in producing a radio show. Students are also being encouraged to help and any school with a band would be welcome.

With delegates coming from Quebec the conference will be supplying simultaneous translation of the proceedings.

Delegates will leave the conference with a special thank you card designed by local artist Dave Creighton.

One of the handouts at the conference gives a brief overview of the research done on communities in Canada. Tweed's "brief" states in part, "Tweed is a scenic Ontario town...home to approximately 1,600 people and acts as a service centre to the surrounding rural area. It has a mixed economy base of tourism, retirement functions, retail, and agricultural services. The Heritage Centre and renowned Floweama Festival are two of Tweed's major Attractions."

Mr. Zak pointed out although the conference is centred in Tweed the topics of discussion apply to all small rural communities. The main thrust of CRRF is to identify those features of a community that make it a healthy, prosperous one, and hopefully some of those features can be used by other communities.

CRRF has formed a partnership with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities to explore key issues in rural governance and exploring new research opportunities. They identify areas such as commuting patterns, watersheds, and sector linkages, as well as urban-rural interaction.

NRE in its studies looked at four themes: communications, the natural environment, services and social support, and local governance.

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- Tammy Gislason
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- Matt Johnston
  A farrier, a saddlemaker, a horse trainer and a songwriter
  CD collaboration with Mike Puhallo writing 8 original songs.
- Wendy Liddle
  A cartoonist and cartoonist

We have 2 shows available on Friday, October 1, 2004: 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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Friday's Events & Activities

Mill Street & Covered Bridge

- ❖ Carved Pumpkins entered Display, 4 - 11 p.m.
- ❖ Carved Pumpkins Judging Finals, 6 p.m.

Fairgrounds and Museum

- ❖ Pumpkin Weigh In and Judging Finals, 4 p.m.
- ❖ Hay Maze, 4 - 7 p.m.
- ❖ Cowboy Poets, 7:00 - 9:30
- ❖ Museum Tour, 10 - 4

Saturday's Events

Mill Street & Covered Bridge

- ❖ Pumpkin Carving Event on site, 12 'til 6 p.m. FREE!
- ❖ Pumpkin Carving Judging final, 6 p.m.
- ❖ Face Painting, 10 'til 6 p.m.
- ❖ Inflatable Fun, 10 'til 6 p.m.
- ❖ Popcorn, 10 'til 6 p.m.
- ❖ Live music by Happenstance - Local Talent Show
- ❖ Children's Scarecrow dress up, 10 'til 6 p.m.
- ❖ Pumpkin Seed Spitting, 10 'til 6 p.m. FREE!
- ➢ Portraits in the Giant Pumpkin, 10 'til 5 p.m.
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- ✦ Amateur Cowboy Poets & Tall Tales Challenge, noon - 2
- ❖ Dance, 8 'til 1
- ➢ Bake Sale, 10 'til 5 p.m.
- ➢ Crafter Market, 10 'til 5 p.m.
- ➢ Quilt Display, 10 'til 5 p.m.

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Secret Smiles with Red Hat Society Group at Stirling

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - Many women's groups have been formed based on the theme of the poem written by Jenny Joseph in 1932, says Shirley Lowry, Activity Director at the Stirling Manor.

Over the years ladies have dressed up in purple with red hats forming Red Hat Society groups all over the world. It is all in a spirit of fun said Lowry.

"It is a freedom for women over fifty with fun and friendship," Shirley Lowry of Stirling Manor explained that residents at the manor with people from around the community have begun the light hearted fun group.

"The Red Hat Regals. We called ourselves that as our theme at the manor is linked with the Royal Family."

After reading about the Red Hat Society in a magazine and further studying the groups from all over the world via the internet, Shirley Lowry was convinced that a group at the manor at Stirling would become a popular monthly time for the residents as well as ladies from the community. "Any lady from the community is welcome to join us. We will be having guests, sing songs, discussion and just talking."

The first meeting of the "Royal Regals" was a fun time with red hats and purple dresses or blouses. Residents at the manor took the simply freeing theme and ran with it, helping with hat decorations. They laughed a lot. They sang and they talked alot.

"One lady told me the story of her Grandmother. Her Grama never had a lot of money, but she couldn't figure out how she could afford all the hats she had. She found out later that her Grandmother had painted her one hat and redecorated it, so it looked like she had a new one for every occassion." Shirley Lowry said the conversations of residents grew during the first meeting with a lighthearted social time. Tea was served with majestic style in appropriate tea cups and saucers with fancy tarts, squares and treats to add that special touch.

If any groups would like to join in the fun with the "Royal Regals" or individuals in the community telephone Activity Director at the Stirling Manor, Shirley Lowry at 613-395-2596

You take a lady over fifty and celebrate with spirit attired in red and purple.

Warning

I shall sit down on the
pavement when I am tired
And gobble up samples in
shops and press alarm bells
And run my stick
along the public railings
And make up for
the sobriety of my youth.
I shall go out in my
slippers in the rain
And pick the flowers
in other peoples' gardens
And learn to spit.
When I am an old woman,
I shall wear purple
With a red hat which doesn't
go, and doesn't suit me.
And I shall spend
my pension on brandy
and summer gloves
And satin sandals, and say
we've no money for butter.
You can wear terrible shirts
and grow more fat
And eat three pounds
of sausages at a go
Or only bread and
pickle for a week
And hoard pens and
pencils and beermats
and things in boxes.
But now we must have
clothes that keep us dry
And pay our rent and not
swear in the street
And set a good example
for the children.
We must have friends to
dinner and read the papers.
But maybe I ought
to practice a little now
So people who know me
are not too shocked
and surprised
When suddenly I am old,
and start to wear purple.

Jenny Joseph 1932

Evelyn Billyard read the now famous poem for the Red Hat Society at the Stirling Manor's first monthly fun time for the "Royal Regals" group.

Regal, but silly and free, ladies at the Stirling Manor with guests enjoy a social time that has been inspired by Jenny Joseph in 1932. Smiles, memories and fun filled the room. Photos L.J.Jackson

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Spotlight On Business

Jane and Rick Robinson

Rick and Jane Robinson's decision to give up the Toronto rat race and move to the beautiful Quinte area isn't unique ... but their new ethnic food store certainly is! *Quinte Global Foods*, on the corner of Mineral Road and Maitland Drive in Belleville, is a colourful wonderland of Asian, Caribbean, South American and European food products. You'll find shelves and freezers full of fresh produce, frozen meat and seafood, canned and packaged staples, exotic snack foods (Wasabi flavoured shrimp chips!), natural juice drinks and so much more. Frozen shrimp, crab, mussels and dim-sum are just a few of the fast moving items and all are at great prices.

Jane, a native of the Phillippines, realized the need to serve this ever growing market in Quinte from their own personal experience. It seems that every time they travelled to Toronto to visit friends and family and to shop for items they couldn't find in Belleville, a shopping list would have to be made for requests from local friends as well. The favourite to St. Joseph's Church in Toronto once a month where she leads and conducts the Filipino choir. Jane is also a very active member in St. Michael's church choir in Belleville.

When Rick further discovered the ethnic diversity of the Quinte population through Statistics Canada research, the plan for *Quinte Global Foods* was put into motion. Now, six months after opening in December 2003, Rick and Jane know they were right. Their customers are delighted to have local access to the products in such a clean, friendly atmosphere and even happier when they learn that the owners will search for and bring in any new product requested. "Just bring us the empty package!", Rick says. "We have 20 suppliers now, hundreds of items, and our product selection is bigger every week". Plans to double their shelf space are underway. Jane and Rick are very conscious of the trend toward healthier eating and drinking so they've stocked up on natural products like mango nectar, coconut water and guava juice to name a few.

Regular customers are coming from all over — Picton, Wellington, Kingston, Napanee, Brighton and even Cobourg and Port Hope. Many of them now wouldn't miss *Quinte Global Foods'* Saturday morning open-air market featuring fresh oriental produce and bakery items. "We're open 7 days a week and invite our Napanee area neighbours to visit us the next time you come to Belleville.

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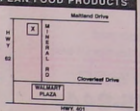

Activity Director at the Stirling Manor, Shirley Lowry, emphasied fun and light heartedness a sense of freedom soars on the wings of the wearing of red and purple. The red hats, she says were decorated by the residents with everyone having a great time. The monthly fun is extended to all who would like to participate.

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Chatting with the Artist *–Steven Haylestrom, who ran as a Green Party candidate in the recent federal election, and daughters Sahara and Nafshiya, chat with outstanding Canadian pianist Charles Foreman (sitting on the edge of the stage). The latter presented a classical music appreciation lecture at the Westben Theatre Barn to about 100 area students on the life and music of Frederick Chopin. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Barn lecture on Chopin enjoyed by local students

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford—Grade 7-8 students of Roseneath Centennial and Percy Centennial elementary schools enjoyed their studies in a unique setting on Sept. 17th-seated comfortably for a lecture in a barn.

But it wasn't just an ordinary barn or an ordinary lecture on some typical farm. It was the timber frame structure of the Westben Arts Festival Theatre barn. Their teacher for the afternoon subject-matter was renowned pianist Charles Foreman, a member of the Faculty of Music at the University of Calgary.

"First Class Culture in the Countryside" was another segment in a series offered by Westben's Brian Finley and Donna Bennett to help youngsters enjoy and appreciate classical music. Not only did the youngsters thrill to Foreman's piano artistry, they also had an opportunity to examine the life and music of Frederick Chopin, one the world's greatest composers. To qualify for a position on that all-time list of great composers, Foreman said, candidates must create music that stands the test of time and that gains the respect of other great musicians.

"While Chopin wrote just six concertos and no symphonies," noted Foreman, "his music was so well crafted and influential that he deserves to be on that list of major composers."

Playing some of Chopin's most familiar classics, Foreman said the Polish-born genius captured the momentous era of romantic music and was one of the great composers of nocturnes. Unfortunately, he died at 39 of tuberculosis at the peak of his career.

In the question-and-answer format after the musical lecture, Foreman said he started his career at the relatively "old age" of 15, actually playing jazz but eventually moving to the classical genre.

His secret about keeping one's nerves in check while performing on stage in front of live audience: "Try not to allow your ego to get wrapped around it too much."

Local artists pool work for the environment

Conservation Foundation hosts show

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough – Taking as its theme "the nature of the watershed," the Otonabee Conservation Foundation is teaming up with the Kawartha Outdoor Painters to host an art sale on Oct. 16.

Running from 10 am until 5 pm at the Otonabee Conservation Centre, the show will feature a selection of outstanding works from local artists with the proceeds helping to support the protection of environmentally significant conservation lands in the watershed community.

The "nature of the watershed" theme will be captured in a variety of mediums by15 artists from the Kawartha Outdoor Painters group many of whom are familiar to local art afficionados through the popular Norwood and area artists show held every year at the Pine Street Centre.

Watercolour, oils, acrylic, pastels, coloured pencils and pen and ink paintings of the natural features and scenes that characterize the watershed will be on exhibit.

The member artists include Joanne Carlen, Carol Atkinson, Howard Berry, Marion Duthie, Majorie Gorman, Therese Harman, Jean Hughes, Sophia Kosak, Anne Lincoln, Barb Rodgers, Shelia Stanley, Maureen Stedman, Edna Stephens, Ginny Taillon and Gail Hawkins.

Joanne, Marion, Marjorie, Therese, Barb, Sheila and Edna have all been regular participants in the Norwood and area show.

Everyone is welcome and admission to the show is free. Gail Hawkins will be donating an original acrylic painting (as shown on the left) for *a free draw to be held during the show.*

The Otonabee Conservation Centre is located at 250 Milroy Drive, just across the street from Wal-Mart (Portage Place Mall), Peterborough. For further information about the show and sale contact the Foundation office.

Shining star: *Country recording star Lisa Brokop stopped off in Hastings for a terrific show before heading to Edmonton and the Canadian Country Music Awards where she was nominated for Female Artist of the Year. After Edmonton it was back to her home in Nashville and putting the finishing touches on her long-awaited new album "Hey, Do You Know Me?" Photo/Bill Freeman*

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- Also starting in January 2005, 12-year-olds, 15- to 19-year-olds and high-risk people of any age will be eligible for free meningococcal meningitis vaccinations.

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Vipers face off in opener Sunday

Will play highly-rated Whitby Dunlops

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The puck drops on the Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers Senior "A" season with a road game in Cobourg and the highly-anticipated home opener against the Whitby Dunlops.

The Dunlops, already making a claim as the team to beat in the EOSHL, thumped Cobourg 12-2 in their opener and had an exhibition win over a short-staffed Vipers squad earlier in September.

Face-off time at the Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre is 7 pm.

"We're looking forward to the start," defenceman Dave Stewart says. "Whitby certainly has a good team."

The Vipers have had a strong training camp with 25 guys now on the roster.

"There's a good mix of younger and older players with varying levels of hockey experience," says Stewart, who is also one of the team's owners and a former OHL and ECHL star.

"Everyone seems to be excited about the season," he adds. "The players are all pulling on the same rope."

They had an extra week of practice because Prescott dropped out of the loop before the season was to begin. Having that extra training time has helped the team.

"We're not unhappy about having a little more practice time," Stewart says.

But the team is still pretty anxious to kick things off for real.

There will be some raffle prizes during the match donated by local sponsors and Vipers merchandise will be available at the rink.

The Vipers wrapped up a successful youth hockey camp with quite a few team members participating in the weekend-long session.

The team has now sold 195 season tickets and is looking forward to a good walk up crowd.

All in all, it is shaping up to a good family night of fast-moving Senior "A" hockey. Fans of the grinding and trapping world of the locked out NHL will enjoy run and gun hockey without the centre line.

Football returns after 27 years

It's kick-off time: The Norwood football Knights are ready for their first season in 27 years which they kicked off on the road in Peterborough against TASS today. The junior and senior Knights entertain their home fans Sept. 29 when they take on visiting Adam Scott. Photo/Bill Freeman

Vipers hockey camp

Vipers lessons: Chad Birkhof of the Norwood Senior A Vipers leads youngsters through a drill during the team's successful hockey camp that wrapped up last week. Photo/Bill Freeman

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In Campbellford, Brighton, Warkworth, Stirling or Trenton areas call Scott Stapley at 1-888-725-3503

Bowling the Trent Valley Lanes

Club 55 Plus (Sept. 14th)

Series Leaders-Underdogs, 12; The Kickers, 10; The Rascals, 10.

High Averages-Cy White, 190; Robert Sutherland, 186; Allan Runciman, 185; Darlene Hutley, 192; Marie Bullen, 174; Marlene Harris, 174.

High Singles Flat-Ron Dillon, 246; Len Kennedy, 220; Allan Runciman, 217; Marlene Harris, 233; Shirley MacEwan, 214; Darlene Hutley, 208.

High Singles With Handicap-Ron Dillon, 292; Vern Madder, 261; Allan Runciman, 258; Trudy Runciman, 273; Shirley MacEwan, 272; Marlene Harris, 271.

High Triples Flat-Cy White, 653; Len Kennedy, 585; Allan Runciman, 584; Darlene Hutley, 576; Marie Bullen, 535; Queenie Culford, 528.

High Triples With Handicap-Cy White, 800; Len Kennedy, 762; Allan Runciman, 707; Darlene Hutley, 744; Queenie Culford, 726; Trudy Runciman, 712.

Club 55 Plus (Sept. 7th)

High Singles Flat-Allan Runciman, 217; Vern Madder, 208; Robert Sutherland, 205; Marlene Harris, 233; Shirley MacEwan, 214; Trudy Runciman, 200.

High Singles With Handicap-Ron Dillon, 266; Vern Madder, 261; Allan Runciman, 258; Trudy Runciman, 273; Marlene Harris, 271; Shirley MacEwan, 272.

High Triples Flat-Allan Runciman, 584; Robert Sutherland, 574; John Hutley, 551; Marie Bullen, 535; Shirley MacEwan, 518; Marlene Harris, 517.

High Triples With Handicap-Allan Runciman, 707; Ron Dillon, 699; John Hutley, 686; Trudy Runciman, 712; Norah Wood, 709; Anna Heikmamp, 695.

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Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Would you believe the Cordova Mines Library will be celebrating its 10th anniversary in the new year? A group of interested citizens met wanting a library in our area, approached Council for approval, started to hold fundraisers and, lo and behold, the Cordova Mines Library came into being. The Cordova Mines Library Association held its first fall meeting Tuesday of last week with nine members present. The summer program was successfully completed with a second fund day. The only major undertaking for this fall-winter season will be the Christmas Bazaar Soup and Sandwich luncheon. The usual bake table, white elephant and book sale. Vendors will be contacted and orders will be taken for shortbread cookies.

The Thursday afternoon Euchre Club met Sept. 16 with 13 players. Results were: Ladies 1st Marianne Taylor 72; Ladies 2nd Margaret Campbell 70; Men's 1st Ted Bedore 63; 2nd Rose Scollick 61; Lone Hands Marion Smith 5. The next euchre afternoon will be Sept. 30 at 1pm. Come out and have some fun. We do!

This is the big weekend: Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church celebrates its 101 anniversary. Saturday, Sept. 25, we can lean back and enjoy the gospel music of The Proverbs from Westport, Ontario at 7pm in the church. Sunday will be a full day with morning service at 10am with the bishop, Rev. Keith Elford, ministering God's word. Lunch in the Cordova Mines Community Center will follow. We expect this to be a special time of fellowship and reminiscing. Friends and families of former pastors and laymen have been invited. A service of memorial and future challenge will be held in the church at 1:30pm with Rev. Reynolds James and Rev. Bob Quick as speakers. Everyone is invited to join us for this anniversary occasion.

Registering for the 24th annual Terry Fox Run last Sunday outside the Marmora IGA were Elaine Bateman and Marilyn Akins of Spring Brook. Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, including Murney Carman and Marilyn Maloney were staffing the registration desk.

Lorna Fluke of MCVLions was in charge of the bar-b-que at Sunday's annual Terry Fox Fun. photos/Nancy Derrer

Council to set policy on conference attendance

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Marmora and Lake Council covered a long agenda at its Sept. 21 meeting, with detours into areas not covered by the agenda; the meeting ran two-and-one-half hours. Reeve Terry Clemens who had attended a County meeting that day reported on seeing the new Emergency Services vehicles.

"The dispatchers have GPS (global positioning system) which shows each ambulance's position on a screen similar to a computer," he explained. "It shows the dispatcher in Kingston or Renfrew the closest ambulance when a call comes in, allowing the ambulance to reach someone quicker." Money well spent, in the reeve's opinion.

* The new, condensed budget was circulated for the first time. According to CAO Frank Mills, it will initially be difficult to compare this year's figures with last year's figures but, in future years, there will not be a problem. Council approved the new format and discussion took place about putting the condensed budget on the website as well as including it in tax bills. Councilor Rita Cimprich suggested that Council considering publishing it in the newspaper.

*Councilor Cimprich also suggested that Council develop a policy on attendance at municipal conferences, suggesting that funds be budgeted annually for each member of council to attend one or two conferences relating to each councilor's committee responsibilities.

* MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment, sent a letter to Minister of Health and Long Term Care, George Smitherman, on behalf of a letter received from CAO Mills that expressed interest in having Marmora and Lake and the Central Hastings Sustainable Communities Association become a Family Health Team. A Family Health Team would include medical doctors, nurse practitioners, other professionals, and support staff. Mrs. Dombrowsky endorsed M&L's proposal as the next logical step to the Nurse Practitioner Demonstration Program. CAO Mills is currently in the process of preparing applications for both Marmora and

cont'd on page 18

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"Vicious Dog" section part of new bylaw

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - A new bylaw governing the licensing and registration of dogs and to prohibit the running at large of dogs and also control of animal waste was approved by Marmora & Lake Council at its Sept. 21 meeting. Vicious Dog shall mean a dog which has a shown propensity to attack or bite or which has without provocation, bitten a person, domestic animal or domestic fowl. The bylaw stated that no person shall harbour, own or keep a vicious dog within the Municipality.

As well, the bylaw stated that animals shall not be permitted to defecate on municipal property. To facilitate 'poop and scoop' in village parks, two receptacles will be placed in the south and north park areas, on a trial basis, near other waste disposal units, that will dispense free brown paper bags for the convenience of people visiting the park with a dog. The municipality's waste contractor will clear out the receptacles on a weekly basis. At the request of Councilor Rita Cimprich, CAO Mills will investigate biodegradable plastic bags.

The bylaw also sets out fines. Following Council approval, Bylaw Enforcement Officer Irwin Earle will take the bylaw before a judge; if approved, tickets can be issued for dogs running at large, failure to pick up or properly dispose of dog waste, failure to have dog licence, failure to have a kennel licence, harbour own or keep vicious dog, fail to have a dog on leash while off property.

* Reeve Terry Clemens has been contacted by the Madoc Sk8board Park group. It is believed that money has been received through a Trillium Foundation grant but more money is needed to complete the park. Marmora high school students attending Centre Hastings Secondary School have requested that a road within Marmora & Lake be designated, Sat., Oct. 2. when students will pick up garbage and ask people to pledge funds toward the cost of the Madoc park. Reeve Clemens suggested that the students clean up the road between Marmora Senior School and the landfill site. Council agreed.

* CAO Mills was instructed to purchase the most appropriate postal machine from the three quotes received. The purchase is to be included in the 2005 budget.

It is believed a Pitney Bowes will be purchased at a cost of $6795 plus $97.53 per month for service. The municipality processes 24,000 pieces of mail per year.

*There are concerns that the connecting link work is one week behind schedule and it could go to mid-November instead of the end of Oct. The one week delay was due to water infiltration; a second delay may be necessary to test the water main at Bursthall. Records don't show the size of main there and It is known that the water main at Forsythe Street is eight inches, with a six-inch pipe leading into it.

* The water treatment plant pilot project didn't work; the municipality is going to have to install large storage tanks, which will require increasing the size of the building at the filtration plant. It is believed that this project will not go ahead until 2005.

+ Deloro water treatment plant must be upgraded by installing a diesel generator to keep the the plant going in case of a power failure. As well, a new filtering system is needed, Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand stated.

* A sign will be installed at the north end boat launch warning people of the drop-off that can damage a trailer if the person backs it out too far.

* Councilor Milton Stephens is to follow up with staff on the planning of a Halloween party for children.

* CAO Mills is to check with other municipalities and report back on the proposal to install cameras in the park. A decision on how many cameras would be necessary was deferred.

OPP report

A car was stolen in Marmora late Monday evening. The 1991 white Plymouth Acclaim was taken from the library. Licence plate ATZW 884. If seen, please call the police or Crime stoppers.

RABIES
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DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2004 | TIME: 9:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M. (unless specified) | COST: $15.00 PER ANIMAL (G.S.T. included)

BANCROFT	- Bancroft Veterinary Service	Bancroft Township Garage (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)
	- Faraday Animal Hospital	Hwy. #28 South at clinic
BELLEVILLE	- Bay Regional Veterinary. Hospital	437 Bleecker Avenue
	- Belleville Animal Hospital	109 Dundas Street East
	- Belleway Veterinary Hospital	Northland Centre & Hwy. #62, 2 km North of 401
	- Coleman Veterinary Hospital	260 Coleman Street
	- Loyalist Veterinary Clinic	360 Bell Boulevard
	- Rossmore Animal Hospital	Prince Edward Square, Rossmore
BOULTER	- Mackey Veterinary Service	Carlow Township Garage (11 a.m. to 12 noon)
BRIGHTON	- Brighton Veterinary Office	12 Alice Street, across from the Municipal Office
	- Hrushy Veterinary Housecall Service	Codrington Fire Hall
CAMPBELLFORD	- Campbellford Veterinary Service	Sandbarns at Campbellford-Seymour Fairgrounds
	- English Line Veterinary Service	Sandbarns at Campbellford-Seymour Fairgrounds
COE HILL	- Bancroft Veterinary Service	Wollaston Township Garage (1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.)
GILMOUR	- Bancroft Veterinary Service	Tudor-Cashel Township Garage (3 p.m. to 4 p.m.)
MAYNOOTH	- Mackey Veterinary Service	Maynooth Fire Hall (9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.)
PICTON	- Picton Animal Hospital	19 MacSteven Drive
	- Prince Edward Animal Hospital	Highway #33, R.R. #1 Picton, East of Mallory Road
STIRLING	- Stirling Veterinary Service	36 Wilson Rd., 2nd Concession, Huntingdon Township
TRENTON	- Hillcrest Animal Hospital	West on Hwy. #2 at Trenton city limits
	- Quinte Animal Hospital	35 Ontario Street
	- Trenton Pet Hospital	Riverview Plaza, Glen Miller Road
TWEED	- Tweed Veterinary Service	13 Bridge Street East
MADOC	- Stirling Veterinary Service	Madoc Farmers Market, Hwy. 62 (9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

Clinics organized by the Quinte District Veterinary Association in co-operation with your local district Health Unit.

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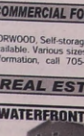
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COMING EVENTS

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A Westben Christmas Carol
A Musical presented by The Westben Arts Festival Theatre in November
Auditions: October 2 & 3
We are looking for
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Call the Westben Box Office for details & audition times:
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FASHION Show - Monday, September 27, Havelock Arena, 6:30 p.m. Desserts, prizes. Tickets $12. Cathy Allen Fashions. Call 705-778-7871 or 705-778-2516.

HARVEST Buffet - St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Tuesday, September 28th, 2004, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Adults $8.; Preteens $4.; Preschoolers Free.

MEXICAN MEN'S CHOIR from Tetela Del Monte, Cuernavaca, Mexico
Public Concerts
7 p.m. Fri., Oct. 1, St Edmund's Church, Stoco
7 p.m. Fri., Oct. 8, St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed
Free will offering for the Church Restoration Fund.

VEGETARIAN Cooking class, September 27, 2004 at 6:30 p.m. Lecture on Colon Health. Marmora Arena, Victoria Street. Mary, 613-472-6789.

ACCOMMODATIONS

HELP WANTED

L&A Family & Children's Services requires One-to-one workers in Napanee, Bath, Amherstview and surrounding areas to provide support to children with physical and/or developmental challenges.
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COMING EVENTS

FALL Supper - Norwood United Church, Sat. Sept. 25, 4:00-7:00 p.m. "All you can eat" turkey and ham dinner. Tickets at door.

The Salvation Army Tweed Community Church will be holding its annual Harvest Festival Auction on **Monday, October 4th, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.** Auction will be held in the Church Hall located at 240 Metcalfe Street, Tweed
Everyone Welcome!

AUCTIONS

HOUSEHOLD AND REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Sat., September 25, 2004
Beginning at 10 a.m.
43 Davidson St., Madoc

We have been asked by Scotia Trust to sell the contents of the home of Miss Margaret Wright of Madoc, Ontario by public auction. In addition to the contents we will offer Miss Wright's family residence situated at 43 Davidson St. in the town of Madoc. The property will be offered at 12 noon subject to a reasonable reserve bid.
Miss Wright had a long and successful teaching career in and around Madoc and retired to her family home where she has resided until recently. Actively involved in crafts and painting in her retirement, her residence still retains examples of her work and three generations of furnishings to include two flat to the wall antique cupboards, a round oak table with leaves, buffet, oak T-back chairs, china cabinet, chests of drawers (some in over paint), Arts and Crafts bookcase, washstands, iron beds, vintage clothing from the mid 20th century, costume jewelry, pocket watches, fountain pens, china cups and saucers, coal oil lamps, household linens, quilts, hand woven coverlet, trunks, paper memorabilia, collectibles, hard cover books including school books, etc.
The house, a two storey brick Edwardian home with gingerbread trim, situated on a town lot measuring 74ft. by 166ft. in depth is habitable although in need of repair and restoration. The property will be open for viewing on Monday Sept. 20 and Wed. Sept. 22 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and sale day from 8 a.m.
Terms for the real estate are; $5,000.00 down on sale day, and the balance on closing within a period of 30 days.
Terms for the contents are: cash or cheque with two forms of ID, Visa, MasterCard and Interac.
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MEMORIAMS

LEVERE, Brian - Who passed away September 26, 1999.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Lovingly remembered by Dad, Bev, Linda, Kevin, Dale and families.

I am a Community Newspaper

While the high and mighty strut and stamp across the world's stage, six women go out to visit the elderly. A small boy scores the winning goal in a hockey game. An amateur theatre group produces a smash hit. A town council passes an important new law.

The real lives of real people. People who don't start wars, who don't build empires, who don't go into the history books. But whose stories are exciting, vital and important. Stories that should be told.

And I tell these stories every week because I am a community newspaper.

My arena is not Parliament, the White House, the U.N. - It is the neighbourhood. The community. But what I have to say about it touches my readers' lives every bit as much as that larger drama. Maybe even more.

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I am a community newspaper - in a great community. And I'm proud of it.

Historic Cairns

cont'd from page 2

sons and patrons at the Brunswick where a memorable wake was held.

It was Kathleen who travelled to Norwood, purchased the land and arranged to have the cairns erected. Later, when Kathleen's daughter Shon died, she arranged to have Tommy's remains moved to the Davidson family resting grounds at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

While going through his mother's papers following her death in 1962, Cecil had the shock of his life when he discovered papers that clearly indicated that Tommy and Kathleen had been secretly married.

A friendship and secret romance that reaches into the heart of Norwood to a park that should rightfully reclaim its name in honour of dashing Tommy Robus.

Mr. Crowley wanted Council to buy copies of the book for the Township's two library branches. An additional book will be donated to the high school.

"It is interesting how others in our midst see our community and its significance," says Mr. Crowley.

"I hope that somehow we find a way to refurbish these and put them in good order," he said. "She donated the pillars to the community to be kept up in perpetual care."

He wants "Council to recognize this bit of history" and apply for some grants to be used to repair the cairns.

Originally each cairn was topped by an electric lantern.

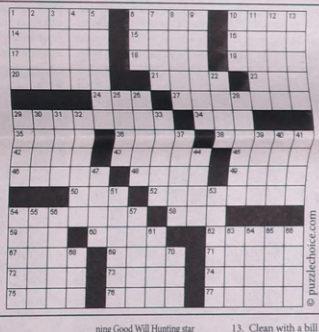
One still remains. There are plaques in relief in each of the pillars.

"I bring it to Council with great satisfaction because the man who asked me to do it is a veteran and I have a lot of respect for him."

Copies of the book are available at the Harvest Cupboard bulk food store.

Mysterious cairns: *The story behind Norwood's mysterious stone cairns has been illuminated with the publication of Marion Heath's book Stories From Stones: Cairns of Ontario. Photo/ Bill Freeman*

Puzzle *of the week*



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Across

1. Surname of A Beautiful Mind star
6. Actress, Cameron _____
10. Bivouac
14. Invigorate
15. Land measure
16. Finished
17. Rewrite
18. Chinese Chow _____
19. Show excessive affection
20. Fertile plain
21. Expensive
23. Anger
24. Writing fluid
27. Highest mountain in Wales
29. Surname of Rocky star
34. Volcanic debris
35. Earth has a north and south
36. Opening
38. TV serials
42. Golfclub
43. Type of tree
45. Fiend
46. Adolescent years
48. Trot
49. Bow of a ship
50. Belonging to us
52. Surname of Oscar-winning Good Will Hunting star
54. Wander
58. Coloring material
59. Nightmare street
60. Disparaging remark
62. Accumulate
67. Gemstone
69. Part of the eye
71. Personal attendant
72. Notion
73. Simplicity
74. Composition
75. Limited period of time
76. Leaping insect
77. Laurel Hedare in the 2004 movie, Catwoman, Sharon

Down

1. Clothed
2. First American woman in space, Sally ___
3. English cricket ground, sounds geometric
4. Cried
5. Imply
6. Water barrier
7. Frozen
8. Star sign
9. Light quilted fabric
10. Fish
11. Obviate
12. French Underground
13. Clean with a bill
22. Surname of Lady Sings the Blues star
25. Kind of star
26. Sound of a bell
28. First name of Sister Act star
29. Skewer
33. Empower
30. Ripped
31. Succulent plant
32. Surname of ex-Beatle
37. Lukewarm
39. Site of the Taj Mahal
40. School dance
41. Darns
44. Depend
47. Foam
51. Respite
53. Departs
54. Virtue
55. Evade
56. Translucent fossil resin
57. Pertaining to country life
61. Ascent
63. Vertical spar
64. As well as
65. Actor, ___ Connery
66. Eye infection
68. Edible tuber
70. Expanse of water

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PARD ride in memory of Don Moroughan

cont'd from page 1

but there is no age limit; currently, riders range from age three to 70.

Each rider is assisted by as many as three volunteers; safe-

PARD instructors Kathy Carruthers on seven-year-old Rusty, front, and Laura Smith on Freedom, took part in Saturday's PARD ride. Kathy rode the five-hour course while Laura went to the two-hour ride.

ty is a very important concern in the program that provides individualized riding instruction. The horse will become the rider's legs, permitting the wonderful sense of freedom, independence and accomplishment. The program is beneficial to riders with many different disabilities including cystic fibrosis, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, spine bifida, stroke, accidental injury, blindness and deafness.

In discussion with Ross Chamberlain of Norwood, who belongs to Timber Trails, and Lynn Leal, a cousin of MPP Jeff Leal, it was learned that both were riding for PARD for the first time. However, the two have regularly taken part in Lope for Hope rides in support of cancer and heart & stroke. Leal has trained 13-year-old Chipper, an Appaloosa, for handicapped riders over the last two years following her husband's automobile accident which left him in a coma for three months. He began riding as part of his recovery. Eight-year-old Arizona, also an Appaloosa, is also trained to work with the handicapped.

Saddling up

Saddling up in the cow barns were Kathy Carruthers of Warsaw and Laura Smith of Peterborough, two of three regular instructors with PARD. Kathy has trained her quarter horse/Appaloosa cross, Rusty, to lie down to facilitate handicapped riders to mount. She's been with PARD for the last 15 years, a certified instructor for the past nine seasons. Laura has been instructing for five years; Laura and Freedom, a registered Arab/quarter horse who is one of five horses PARD uses for riding lessons, is about 14.2 hands high compared to Rusty's impressive 15.2 hands. Laura was quick to point out that a variety of sizes of horses are needed for the program as some riders require a narrow horse, some a wider horse. All horses used in the program are geldings.

Volunteers attend workshops and work with skilled leaders and special horses in an outdoor program. They provide a safe environment for the riders to gain a sense of independence and achievement. Therapeutic horseback riding programs provide exercise and fun!

In 2003, PARD received two significant grants: Ronald McDonald Children's Charities donated $5000, which enabled PARD to buy two new, Australian stock saddles; a second grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, in the amount of $23,900 was used to purchase two new horses, enabling PARD to purchase two new horses and expand the program, a horse trailer, and an environmental toilet for the farm.

If you missed signing a pledge sheet for Saturday's ride, you can make a financial donation by sending a cheque to PARD at PO Box 1654, Peterborough, On. Of, if you want more information, you may call 705-742-6441.

April Fluke of Deloro was the lucky winner of the gift basket presented by Craig Rayson on behalf of Marmora merchants who participated in a free draw Jamboree weekend. Contributing prizes were Stedman's, Porch & Parlour, Carriage House, SubWay, Cook's Bonbon Shop, Axis Nickels Pharmacy, Passions, Darr's Pizza, Donna & Lionel Bennett, Marmora Post Office/TD-Canada Trust/Buck & Up/Express, IGA, Artisan's Corner, Gingerbread House, Raywood Hill, Memory Lane, Broadbent's Home Hardware and Drummond's Timbr Mart. Second prize was won by Shirley Fegan of Marmora. In addition to products from the sponsors, there were gift certificates for a dinner for two at the Carriage House and gift certificates from Home Hardware, Marmora IGA, movie rentals and free pizza. photo/Nancy Derrer

The monthly $1 per person community dinner sponsored by Gateway Community Health Centre takes place the 3rd Monday of the month upstairs at the Marmora Community Centre. This week, Sarah Backus is seen serving up Shepherd's pie, dinner roll, cabbage and apple salad, bumbleberry crisp and coffee to appreciative diners. Up to 80 people attend the monthly feast. photo/Nancy Derrer

Ross Chamberlain and Arizona, and Lynn Leal with Chipper, took part in Saturday's PARD ride.

Council sets policy

cont'd from page 15

Centre Hastings.

* M&L will not recoup increased taxes levied on campgrounds in 2004 but will increase tax rates to owners in 2005. It was noted that only one trailer at Booster Park 'qualifies' for extra assessment. The letter from the Municipal Property Assessment Corp. (MPAC) will be forwarded to all campground owners in the municipality.

*Mills was requested to get more information on MHBC Planning Ltd. of Kingston, which is currently under contract to Hastings County to provide hydro geological peer review services. He will also determine the length of contract this company has with the County.

*Low-cost rabies vaccination clinics for cats and dogs take place throughout the County, Oct. 2, from 9:30am-2pm. $15 per animal. Check with the Health Unit to find out the location nearest you.

* In response to a letter from Concerned Citizens concerning the development of Millside Park, Reeve Clemens reported that issues raised have all been dealt with by Council in accordance with existing zoning, procedural bylaws, setbacks and conservation authority requirements. "We are in compliance with all procedures," Clemens said, "we're all upfront and legal. Our response to Concerned Citizens is that Council is doing nothing wrong while ensuring good development in the community."

Linda Merkley, left, chair, health and education committee, Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League, and President Phyllis Bedard, right, presented Reeve Terry Clemens with a cheque for $253.82, profits from the CWL's June bake sale. The funds are intended to support Marmora & Lake's medical centre. photo/Nancy Derrer

Seed collection

cont'd from page 1

also be available, along with all the necessary equipment. You may want to bring your own gloves.

Please respond if you will be coming out.

People are asked to respond by Thursday but, as the paper doesn't come out until Friday, please call early Friday to let them know you'll be there.

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Editor's Note:

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

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· Morgan/Light Horse Classes	9:30 a.m.
· 4-H Calf Club	10:00 a.m.
· 4-H Interclub Competition	11:00 a.m.
· Antique Tractor Pull	12:00 p.m.
· Sheepdog Demonstrations	12:00 & 2:00 p.m.
Goldtreaders Dog Club	1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
· Kids Corner (at the Barn)	1:00 p.m.
· Entertainment with John, Larry & Friends (in tent)	1:00 p.m.
· Len Carr "Fair Jamboree" (in old arena)	1:00 p.m.
· Sheep Classes	1:00 p.m.
· Tug of War & Sack Races	2:00 p.m.
· Pumpkin Weighing	3:00 p.m.
· Pet Show	3:00 p.m.
· Northumberland Poultry & Pigeon Stock Association Display	

SUNDAY

· Exhibit Halls	9:00 a.m.
· Open Horse Show	9:00 a.m.
· Heavy Horse Classes	10:30 a.m.
· Barrel Racing	11:00 a.m.
· Northumberland Cattlemen's Assoc. Steer Show	11:00 a.m.
· Pony & Horse Pull	12:00 p.m.
· Kids Corner (at the Barn)	1:00 p.m.
· Live Music by "Caboose" (in the tent)	1:00 p.m.
· Beef Classes	1:00 p.m.
· Youth Amateur Talent Show (in old Arena)	1:00 p.m.
· Lawnmower Races	1:00 p.m.
· Farmer Olympics	1:30 p.m.
· Bake Sale (Civic Centre)	4:30 p.m.
· Blacksmith Demonstration	
· Pine Ridge Farm Alpacas Display	

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